VOL. 1.

KIRWAN'S REPLY TO BISHOP HUGHES.

TO THE RIGHT REV. JOHN HUGHES, D. D., ROMAN

My Dear Sir,-I now proceed to the exami-

nation of the Letters which you have addressed

to a "Dear Reader," and of which mine to you

have been the occasion. I have taken the stand-

point outside your church which you requested

our "Reader" to take and there I have consid-

ed and inwardly digested them. My views in

ference to them I will now frankly and candid-

give to you and to the public. And if a word

sentiment shall escape me, not essential to my

main object, that will give you pain, I beg you

to charge it to the account of that frailty of our

common natures from which, alas! neither Peter

These letters give the old statement about the

papal being the only true church, and in the old

very many times. There is an utter absence

from it of freshness; it is a mere distillation from

ther minds wonderfully weakened in the pro-

cess. Out of the old beaten track of Christ ap-

of giving to them, and especially to him the keys

of the kingdom, you seem unable to take a step.

And you present the argument, if it can be so

called, in the weakest and dullest form that I

have seen it. How to account for this-whether

on the ground of an over estimate of your talents,

or that you are reasoning against your own in-

terior convictions-I know not. Although com-

paratively nnknown, and with but little general

of them for your crook, crosier, and mitre.

reputation at stake, I would not be the author

A remarkable feature of these letters is the

coolness and confidence with which their state-

ments have been logically and theologically re-

futed very many times; and yet you reproduce

them with as much composure as if they were

the utterance of the divine Spirit, as if they were

pointing apostles and making Peter their pope-

ay; a statement which has been better made

nor his successors were, or are exempt.

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THE JESUITS IN ITALY.

The scriptures, you say, (No. 10,) owe to

before the coming of Christ ;-the Evangelists

and Apostles who wrote the New Testament were

Do we not, with the utmost facility, show all

(Concluded from No. 31.) The Jesuit, taken separately from the body, is inspired so to do by the Holy Ghost. These company of "Core." Why is the Bible more name they usurp, "the company of Jesus." We the body than to the individuals, each of them concurring in some way to wicked ends. inspired if your church had taught otherwise?

We will say then that the Jesuites are chargeayour corruptions of Christianity and of the Scriptures, and separate the false from the true in the worst offices; and that it is the criminality as easily as does the husbandman the chaff from of each individual, and proceeds from the spirit The scriptures as we possess them, existed before the rise of your church—before a general wherever they are, and of these chiefly the Pope, men, when he shows a change in himself. A council ever commenced—before a declaration whom they recognize as chief of the world. If fore the rise of your church—before a general council ever commenced—before a declaration whom they recognize as chief of the world. If native of Italy, who, by being a Jesuit, has between made by a council as to the canon of the Pope and the sovereigns had not been tyrants, trayed his country, has forfeited, by the act, the Jesuits would not have been what they have scripture. Any such declaration must be founded on antecedent evidence. And unless such been. It is not then the Jesuits who first formed evidence existed previous to the declaration of it such tyrants; the popes were generally tyrants -the declaration itself is a falsehood. Let it before them, and were so afterwards by instinct, then be granted that we have no evidence of the in virtue of the bulls and constitutions which truth of Scripture save what the church of Rome | they professed, so that it is impossible for any gives us, and the whole fabric of Christianity totgives us, and the whole lattice of children and turning to ters to its base. Are you prepared for this result? ing his own laws. Besides, the Jesuits assumed the latter, will easily find, in the friends of religithe enterprise of converting every new king to or would you rather sustain popery than Christhe spirit of their times: and this mission they Truth is the great object proposed by God to our belief. Religious differs from other truth We are therefore generally to conclude, by only in its superior importance. All truths in logic and facts, that the Jesuits have not so much and reformed. the universe are connected together, and make an | made popes and kings tyrants, as that tyrants, harmonious whole. They strengthen and fortify already made, have used Jesuits as ministers of belief, he has endowed us with minds capable of been guilty of allowing themselves to be used to examining the claims of all things soliciting our belief, and has surrounded us with motives ever the Devil made the masters of the world, as soon misforts to be used to subserve the accursed ambition of those whom belief, and has surrounded us with motives ever impelling us to seek, and to love the truth. We as they had bowed down to him. And hence it the merest, and some of them the most foolish have in the works of God the evidences of his is that at this day, when justice pursues the assumptions. The argument of assertion is one eternal power and godhead—we have in his masters, it pursues also the servants; and the

in which your church is very powerful, because word the more full revelation of his will. And people, in driving away Jesuits, serve God, who into the real body and blood of Unist. But you, Sir, should know that you live not in the age of Thomas Aquinas, and that you are read by increasing multitudes in your own Church with whom assertion is single assertion. Will point our pen to show all the evils to Christianity but its outside is gone from their creed, and their health would permit them to attend. Others there are twelve gates of entire pearl, my acceptance of all truth? Whilst permitted the excellence, the heart, the whole of christianity but its outside is gone from their creed, and their health would permit them to attend. Others there are twelve gates of entire pearl, my acceptance of all truth? Whilst permitted the excellence, the heart, the whole of christianity but its outside is gone from their creed, and their health would permit them to attend. Others there are twelve gates of entire pearl, my acceptance of all truth? Whilst permitted the excellence, the heart, the whole of christianity but its outside is gone from their creed, and their health would permit them to attend. Others there are twelve gates of entire pearl, my acceptance of all truth? Whilst permitted the excellence, the heart, the whole of christianity but its outside is gone from their creed, and their health would permit them to attend. Others there are twelve gates of entire pearl, my acceptance of all truth? Whilst permitted the excellence, the heart, the whole of christianity but its outside is gone from their creed, and their health would permit them to attend. Others there are twelve gates of entire pearl, my acceptance of all truth? Whilst permitted the excellence, the heart, the whole of christianity but its outside is gone from their reced, and their health would permit them to attend. Others there are twelve gates of entire pearly and the excellence, the heart, the whole of christianity but its outside is gone from their reced, and their health would permit them to attend. Others there are twelve gates of entire pearly and the excellence, the heart pearly and the creasing multitudes in your own Church with whom assertion is simply assertion.

The argument of these letters is one maintaining and enforcing ecclesiastical despotism. Christ appointed apostles—over the twelve he placed Peter as pope—to the bese and their successors being a given the government of the church in all ages and countries, and the power of the keys to admit or to exclude, to bind or to exclude, to bind or to caclade, to bind or to loose as the sense which she gives it. And he recommight deem meet. All who submit not to this external arrangement which you call "the bondy of the Church," must be both to God and to of your church—"holy mother?" But who is of your church—"holy mother?" But who is a captured to the sense of the event of the sense of the serior, and to a Saviour's commants, I them at their homes, but not now. For "the keepers of the house treemble, and the strong must be been thouse the first of the windows are darkened;—the doors are shut in the streets:—they are airaid of that which is high; the almost cheepers of the calming is of jasper. The particular over hope that it will never rise again. The Jesus home, and their homes, but not now. For "the keepers of the house treemble, and the prospect before them. These generous and noble youth, whose blook out of the windows are darkened;—the doors are shut in the streets:—they are airaid of that which is high; the almost cheepers of the analytic to virtue, and to a Saviour's compassibility to virtue, and to a substitute of the windows are darkened;—the analytic to virtue, and to a substitute, and their interests.

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your letters died. I have sometimes thought a coroner's jury empannelled to investigate the cause of the death of your letters would render the following verdict, "Died because of the gracious visitation of Almighty God upon the doctine of divine right as held by kings and popes are the merest debauchees! Now, Sir, if I go to which we have in the sufferings of Christ. Then cious visitation of Almighty God upon the doctrine of divine right as held by kings and popes and bishops and other inferior clergy, which has recently taken place in Europe."

But I pass from the general impressions made by the persusal of your letters to the consideration of their statements. You will remember

The music of the pretended by nor persuming that others are more faithful, the same not time to visit thing, was the fatal foundation of the pretended by presuming that others are more faithful, the sense are the merest drivellers, and as to morals the merest debauchees! Now, Sir, if I go to farmonious voices, so adjusted as to make one which we have, in the sufferings of Christ. Then the series debauchees! Now, Sir, if I go to farmonious voices, so adjusted as to make one which we have, in the sufferings of Christ. Then the eaged and invalid members of the church. In peril their spiritual interests, without supposing a greater degree of unbelief in their mind than they which are practised by the bigots of the Romish the series of seripture, must not my religion be based upon man? And from building upon such ment to visit the merest drivellers, and as to morals the our works, destroying that only merit to use the sufferings of Christ. Then the sufferings of Christ. Then the aged and invalid members of the church. In the aged and invalid members of the church. In the aged and invalid members of the church. In the aged and invalid members of the church. In the aged and invalid members of the church. In the aged and invalid members of the church. In the aged and invalid members of the church. In the aged and invalid members of the perfect whole. A song is already prepared, and thoughtful on other subjects, will put in greater degree of unbelief in their mind than they served to be all manner of the more to the beauty of the more to the personne and thoughtful on other subjects, with the to consider that the has not time to visit the aged and invalid members of the church. In the aged and invalid members o tion of their statements. You will remember I am compelled to cry out in the language of the that my work is not to prove anything, save the

ion. I will cut from them your main principles, and will seek to show you that they are that Christ, the overthrow of morality and the enor- force, mous evils to Christianity which have ruined so

your church puts upon it, then controversy is ended. I am shut up either to return to Holy Mo-Perhaps my reverence for the venerable old lady, ther or to go to hell. Now, Sir, as by the grace now in her wrinkles and dotage, might be greater than it is, were it not for my sense of her dissolute and changeful life.

But I find I have finished a letter without finishing my analysis of the principle under examination. I will resume it in my next. With great respect yours,

IDLENESS.

were her waiting maids with John XII. and Alexander? or is it when she was drunk with the

Amen to her decisions? These, Sir, are very

and will seek to show you that they are the merest papal assumptions. In doing this I will she has given forth no binding interpretation.

not confine myself to your arrangement, nor-yet At what period of the life of holy mother am I

to your language or method of argumentation. I most likely to get a true interpretation? Is it

will even give to your principles the advantage of the better statement made of them by stand-she was pagan with Marcellinus? or when she was pagan with Marcellinus?

ard papal authors; as I truly believe that nothing is finally lost by fairness.

understood and received as your Church interprets blood of the martyrs? or when rival popes were

it. And you doubt private interpretation as the tearing out each other's bowels? or is it when in

root of heresy, and of all evil. Although this is the height of her charity she was thundering her not among our first postulates, I select it as the curses from Trent against all who refused to say

importance. If I have no right to read, or in-

terpret the Bible, or to deduce from a single pas- Arian, Pelagian, or infidel, a Calvanist, or an sage of it a meaning different from that which Arminian, according to the time I seek from holy

ing is finally lost by fairness.

1. You assert that the Bible has no authority

save what your church gives it, and that it must be

first for examination, because of its fundamental

of God, I intend to do neither one or the other,

I will show that the principle above asserted is

a false assumption. To be sure it is not yours,

nor Milner's, nor Hay's merely, it is asserted by

the Council of Trent, and all are cursed who re-

fuse to receive it.

The first question I wish to ask is, where is the

authority you claim for your church, given her?

upon this point I must have proof beyond ques-

A New Species of Potato.—Mr. Edwin Brycise my judgment to decide whether it is or is
not to the point. If you tell me that uniform
tradition asserts the possession of this authority
by the Church, how do I know that your tradition is true? Your Church has corrupted that also.

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their ignominy out of their country, where, even if they should lead a better life, they would not your church their character for authenticity and inspiration. How is this? The Old Testament Inspiration. How is this? The Old Testament May 1st.

Translated for the Recorder from the Indicatore of Malta of who drove them from their country. Sepatend to expel them from their country. Separated from their society, deprived of their gowns, nothing should prevent them from residing under things are capable of the fullest proof—nor would their proof be weakened a hair, if the truly excellent; which cannot be said of that No one would then any longer call them Jesuits; whole papal Church were swallowed up with the compound mixture named, after him whose holy and, if their faults are to be attributed rather to

than any other ancient book indebted to your are acquainted with men among them respectable separated from the body, would have reduced church for its character? Do we not prove the for their goodness of heart and strictness of mor- his share of the blame nine-tenths, while the re-Apocryphal books uninspired which your Church als, who would deserve to be called good, if, in maining tithe would be all that remained and be places in the Canon;—and with equal facility spite of their commendable qualities, they had could we not prove the Epistles of Paul to be not the sin of belonging to a wicked body, and of Of a man who has done wrong and afterwards turned to doing good, or at least ceased to do evil, we saw nothing more than that he once was wicked. And this indeed is praise for the reformed; and to say that any man was a Jesuit, but is one no longer, would become an eulogium and the laws of the body. The Jesuits devote when it appeared that he regretted his former

following the directions, known to all the world under the title of "Secret instructions of the Jesuits," has failed to obey the doctriae and precepts of the best of books, which is called "The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus on and of the country, those who will extend the hand with the tenderness of affection, and forgetting the past, delight to press to their bosom a brother who has done evil, but since repented

It is at this moment that our dearest Italy wishes to bring back to herself, and calls and narmonious whole. They strengened and today their tyranny. And in this the Jesuits have invites, all those who, by one of the greatest misfortunes in the world, have once been made take their chance for salvation in a race that of this transporting scene; but could I correctly

DUTIES TO THE AGED AND INVALID.

argument is true then there is not a man on earth who can be saved, however he may submit to the yoke of Christ, unless, in addition he pu s on the yoke of Christ, unless, in addition he pu s on the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to the company of the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors' chairs, to teach the doctrine which, the people who are taught and the pastors who in professors who are taught and the pastors who are taught an a ged and the invalid ought to be remembered and reverenced. What a pleasure and benefit we see them yet: their hearts beat only for a lover, no time, no art, ning with notes of invitation to more distant neighbourhoods and families; and though they are seen runthe yoke of the pope. And yet the gospel is teach, by virtue of a certain divine commission more than any other, commends them to the serthe york of the pope. And yet the gospet is called a "law of liberty;" and the generous and warm hearted Peter, who, although according to your showing, the first pope, yet wore no shackles, declares. "of a truth I perceive that God is no declares."

Lan make it bloom again."

Leach, by virtue of a certain divine commission neighbourhoods and families; and though they vice of Rome.

Jesuit theologians were the same things as civility! How it cheers the heart of piety; the Apostles and their legitimate successors until the Apostles and the matter to the serious and though they would not a serious the apost the apost the Apostles and the I want and I want to the and I want to the apost the and I want to the apost the and I want to the apost the and I want to the apost the and I want to the

the last professor of the Roman College, they have all taught in public, that the Bible, which God has given to the people, is a dangerous book, a Christian visit? Let this be done, and we fear mind unsettled. When common respect and the chiefest among ten thousand, and altogether which the people ought not to read. Instead of that the consciences of too many would accuse tenderness towards religion is dissipated, truth lovely. Such inconceivable light, lustre and which the people ought not to read. This can be that the consciences of the many would accuse tenderness towards religion is dissipated, truin lovely. Such intersect and feelings, it they have placed a high value on numerous them of a neglect which their own kind feelings, once received and felt, will come under susp cion, glory constantly emanate from his divine person, little books, called books of devotion, which teach and their sense of what is due to others, would and be turned off as uncertain. The great rethe worship of Mary, the heart of Jesus, and a be the first to condemn. Age, poverty, sickness, alities of a future life will hang in doubtfulness; Its most distant corner is illuminated with his. the worship of Mary, the heart of Jesus, and a legion of saints, making them mediators and intercessors with God, in opposition to the instructions of the Apostle Paul, that "there is one advocate and mediator with God—Christ Jesus."

There are the worship of Mary, the heart of Jesus, and a lities of a future life will hang in doubtfulness; we shall begin to suspect our need of faith in the saiduities of love and kindness. Our own lot of suffering may soon come upon us, when lot of suffering may soon come upon us, when advocate and mediator with God—Christ Jesus."

The most distant corner is munimated with his rays. And, my dear friend, there is this peculiar rays. And, my dear friend, there is this peculiar rays. And, my dear friend, there is this peculiar rays. And, my dear friend, there is this peculiar rays. And, my dear friend, there is the posure to the trial of them without the preparation which the gospel requires. We want not affections of the glorious Bridgeroom; and all the sympathies of others will be craved as cold the sympathies of others will be craved as cold advocate and mediator with God, in opposition to the instructhem, and to look with more boldness and comthem, and to look with more boldness. Our own look with more boldness and comthem, and to look with more boldness and comthem, and to look with more boldness. Our own look with more boldness and comthem, and to look with more boldness. Our own look with more boldness and comthem, and to look with more boldness. Our own look with more boldness and comthem, and to look with more boldness. Our own look with more boldness and comthem, and to look with more boldness. Our own look with more boldness and comthem, and to look with more boldness. Our own look with more boldness and comthem the preparation of the with a look with more boldness. Our own look with more boldne These are the works which have been given us by water by him who is dying with thirst. Comthousands of their writers. And to these if we passion and gratitude alike urge upon the young tion of our own mind will give us; but if, we the happy Bride, for whom all this glory is thousands of their writers. And to these it we add the books called casuistic, those grand peradd the books called casuistic, those grand pervertors of Christian morals, we shall find such a
we have the duty of remembering with and the happy the duty of remembering with infirtenderness and patience the appeals which infirmity and suffering are silently sending forth; and
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are living without religion and dying without conand refined will be continually springing up. treasure of a library as would be appropriate to mity and suffering are silently sending forth; and hell, for thence has issued the spirit which has sadly must his heart be estranged from the bedictated to the Jesuits the corruption of faith in nevolence of the gospel, who does not feel their perversion of the intellectual powers in reference

Jesuits, from one end of Italy to the other, the great and glorious thing, by which God is hon-rage of the people has burst forth against them; great and glorious thing, by which God is hon-great and glorious thing, by which God is hon-than a strange or alarming in it.

These considerations show what the peculiar God has punished them as enemies of the public oured; and oh, that such a faith were more fregood, and oppressors of society, both civil and religious. They have fallen; and what is more, they have been cast down by a vote of the whole state of conflict, and seldom triumphant and perthey have been cast down by a vote of the whole state of conflict, and seldom triumphant and perupon satisfactions foreign to it. There is death to receive this honor and happiness! There people. In this fact we perceive a hand from heaven, a beneficent decree of Providence, and lical situation; the cares of this life and domestic the Pharisees—formality in religion, and distaste to receive this month and report upon satisfactions foreign to it. There is death in the enchantment of this circle. The leaven of the Pharisees—formality in religion, and distaste es." meaven, a penencent decree of Providence, and we applied the work of God.

From the fall of the Jesuits in Italy we most outlet—every human prospect of help is vanishoutlet—every human prospect of help is vanishfaculties of their soil, not leaving, ultimately, so terpreter of the will of God? Such an one would be convenient;—but where is such need asserted; hood proceed from idleness; with men of quick be convenient;—but where is such need asserted; hood proceed from idleness; with men of quick certainly presage the resurrection of liberty and of God. II will prove leave the per forsale. be convenient;—but where is such need asserted; hood proceed from idleness; with men of quick entraining presage the resurrection of religion and of God; "I will never leave thee, nor forsake Philosophy of Unbelief.

The proceed from idleness; with men of quick entraining presage the resurrection of religion and of God; "I will never leave thee, nor forsake Philosophy of Unbelief. where is such an interpreter appointed : it minus, to whom it is especially pernicious, this religion, and the resturation of rengion and of God . I will never leave thee, har forside to you point me to a passage of scripture you adhabit is commonly the fruit of many disappoint- liberty will be for us an argument to prove that thee. Fear thou not, I am with thee, Behold,

DANGERS OF WORLDLY SOCIETY.

Next to positive impiety and sensuality, the greatest obstacle to faith is that worldiness which iving wiohout God. It stupifies the conscience, daughters : cools the affections, breeds distate to serious rflecthe corrupt tendencies of our nature. It is a an account of the marriage of Mr. --what our nature is, what our proneness under the wisest and best restraints, to self-indulgence

> "Like a river smooth Along its earthly borders ?"

to find it in experience; we have been deceived; turber of nightly pleasure, by despising its there is no danger of being corrupted by "evil charms, till they began to be lost in the evening communications," no cross in religion, no self- hemisphere. denial, no crucifixion of the natural man, no "The reading of this description suggests to "worldly lusts" to be slain, nothing to be done but to consent to be borne to heaven, or rather, riage festival, for which preparation has long been to let our nature carry us there. Alas, that any making; and from time to time, descriptions have should indulge in a dream like this; should think | been given of what is there to be exhibited. To themselves proof against "the wear and tear" this festival I have the honor to be invited as a of this current; or should esteem religion so lit- guest, and am entrusted with authority to invitetle as to enter themselves on this ground, and others. I have heard a little; and imagine more, leads directly from it, and must soon leave it out paint both on paper, the half would not be told to of sight! This is to turn their backs on God, you. to stop their ears to His calls, to close their eyes to the lights He has set in their path, palace, 'he length and the breadth of which are In almost every church, there are members who and all in the easy expectation of getting to heav- 12,000 furlongs; its height and stories proporcome within this description. Some of them are en at last. That any will do this, while they | tionably elevated. It stands upon a foundation with a certain order of mind it is so potent. With many it is sufficient to know that the pope, the history or the proof, and that we cannot reject with. At his pope, the history or the proof, and that we cannot reject with a certain order of mind it is sufficient to know that the pope, the history or the proof, and that we cannot reject with. At his pope, the history or the proof, and that we cannot reject with this pope, the history or the proof, and that we cannot reject with the pope, the history or the proof, and that we cannot reject with the pope, the history or the proof, and that we cannot reject with the pope, the history or the proof, and that we cannot reject with the pope, the history or the proof, and that we cannot reject with the pope, the history or the proof, and that we cannot reject with the pope, the history or the proof, and that we cannot reject with the pope. The proof is the proof of their reside in remote districts in it is an instance of worderful self-deconfined for years, if not to their chambers, at have a speculative belief in christianity, and no of twelve different kinds of precious stones of many it is sufficient to know that the pope, the bishop or the priest says so. And it is difficult to conjecture what those may not say who affirm that they can change a little wafer made of flour into the real body and blood of Christ. But you, Sir, should know that you live not in the ave of the state of the state

your showing, the first pope, yet wore no shackles, declares, "of a truth I perceive that God is no declares, "of a truth I perceive that God is no respected of perceive that God is no respected to their pastors constitute. For least perceive that God is no respected to the percei declares, "of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness is accepted of him." Sir, the 'monstrous conclusion of the safest ground, I can and they are moving on—a wonder that "holy mother" is the rule of 'holy mother" is the rule of 'holy mother" is the rule of 'holy mother is the rule of 'holy mother' is the rul feareth him, and worketh righteousness is accepted of him." Sir, the 'monstrous conclusion to which it leads proves your argument to be at a time when the divine right of kings and priests to enslave the nations civilly and spiritually is passing away like the foam upon the waters.

I that "holy mother" is the rule of "salvation by the ancient and holy doctrine of salvation by that is, the venerable and fretful old lady wills as she wishes and does as she wills! Has not that "Holy mother" is the rule of "holy mother" is the rule of the ancient and holy doctrine of salvation by the ancient and holy doctrine of s priests to enslave the nations civilly and spiritually is passing away like the foam upon the waters, before the indignant scorn of the world! The fate of the doctrine of divine right to hold in bondage the bodies and souls of men, as held by fate of the doctrine of divine right to hold in bondage the bodies and souls of men, as held by kings and papal priests, reached this country about the commencement of last Lent, when your letters died. I have sometimes thought a corporer's jury empannelled to investigate the

tion of their statements. You will remember that my work is not to prove anything save the utter truthlessness of your positions. Your paragraphs are like stones in a pile, in contact, but without logical arrangement or connextict, but without logical arrangement or connextict, but without logical arrangement or connextict, but without logical arrangement or connextict.

I am compelled to cry out in the language of the littany, "may the good Lord deliver me."

Sit down now, kind Christian reader, and restrictions of God, a disaffection with his But admitting, for the sake of argument, that But admitting, for the sake of argument, that I am bound to receive the scriptures as your tact, but without logical arrangement or connextict.

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Sit down now, kind Christian reader, and restriction with his sorvice, a decided preference of the whole is effect when they perform in full band!

"The entertainments are ready to acknowledge. To say the least, the least, it evinces a degree of insensibility to the claims of neglect.

Sit down now, kind Christian reader, and restriction with his system, to the loss of the spirit and the diminution of neglect.

Sit down now worship has a read of the properties as should not so readily find it here, we may see it prepared. This festival, once begun, shall never qualities of the heart. They did not anticipate

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A BEAUTIFUL ALLEGORY. Next to positive impiety and sensuality, the greatest obstacle to faith is that worldiness which is acquired in the chosen society of those who are

The following description of a Celestial Wedding, was written many years ago by the Rev.

Dr. Buckminister, and addressed to one of his

" In an accompaniment with one of your lettions, accustoms the mind to the absence of re- ters, I find a picturesque description of a fashionigion, and gives scope and nourishment only to able ball in the neighbourhood of A-, giving world, in which God is practically allowed to a guests were many, the accommodations capaci-have no part, which is seperated from eternity, ous; rendered splendid and sublime by all that where all trifles have a dangerous value, and every art and taste could devise. Fancy and ornament thing is permitted to drift, but what may be combined their powers to throw a lustre over the gathered up and turned to advantage and plea-sure of a wasting life. And when it is considered candlesticks, and an infinite number of lamps, poured their light upon thirty mirrors, which faithfully reflected what they received, in softened and the neglect of spiritual concerns, can it be brightness through the several apartments, and thought safe for our virtue, to say nothing of our their variegated scenery. The desserts were faith, to strike for pleasure and notoriety in such | delicious, exhibited in a style of elegance and an element of atheism as this? to inure the heart | grandeur. The music and amusements were to a fascination that steels it to the impression of enchanting and transporting. This must have danger, to shut God out of the mind, and let been a scene highly delightful to a man of the nature run, without the guidance of His grace, world, or to the daughter of worldly taste and pleasure. But, Betsy, I find it lasted but one short night, nay, it blushes to meet the rising If we can do this safely, we may blot out as su- sun, as if conscious that the lamp of heaven perfluous, half of the precepts and cautions of would tarnish all its glory. The ladies retired the word of God : our nature is not what it is at three; the gentlemen at five; probably they there described to be, nor what we have seemed | both resolved to take their revenge upon the dis-

"This festival is to be celebrated at a seat or

external arrangement which you call "the body of the Church," must be both to God and to the Church as heathen and public uns. If this argument is true then there is not a man on earth who can be saved, however he may submit to

to spiritual objects, which has its origin in the living fountains of delight, and all occasions of

sorrow will forever cease.
"My friend, shall earthly festival and scenes Jesuits, from one end of Italy to the other; the rage of the people has burst forth against them; great and glorious thing, by which God is hondeavors to be suitably attired and ornamented, that we may be bailed welcome guests? I hope

THE LATE ACTION FOR LIBEL.

Pursuant to notice a meeting of persons connected with the press was held on Saturday night last, at Orr's Adelphi Hotel. Gentlemen were present from the offices of the Garland, Minerec, Register, Aurore. Melanges Religieux, Pilot, Gazette, Courier and Herald.

Mr. David Kinnear, of the Montreal Herald, Chairman; and Mr. Penny, also of the Herald, requested to act

Moved by Mr. Rolio Campbell of the Montreal Re-guster; seconded by Mr T. L. Doutney of L'Aurore;— 3. Resolved—That this meeting do now commence a subscription for the purpose indicated in the last Resolu-tion; and that a Committee be appointed to open a corhe has sustained tion; and that a Committee se appointed to open a cor-respondence with the different newspaper and printing stablishments in the principal towns of United Canada, in furtherance of the same object; it being the wishes of this meeting that the demonstration of public opinion in this matter should not be confined to the members of the profession resident in Montreal.

Moved by Mr. William Hincks of the Pilot, seconded

by Mr. H. Langevin, of the Melanges Religieux :-4. Resolved, - That it is the unanimous opinion of this meeting that the existing law of libel in Canada is unjust in its principles and injurious in its operations upon the liberty of the press, and the rights of public discursion; and that the Committee just appointed be requested to put itself in communication with such member or mem-bers of the Provincial Legislature as they may find willing to aid them in their efforts to obtain an amendment of the law, in accordance with the spirit of the age and the interests of society.

Moved by Mr. Abraham, of the Gazette, seconded by

Mr. Penny, of the Herald;—
5. Resolved,—That while this meeting believe that the members of the Press throughout the Province should see Mr. M'Donald protected from loss, they would be happy to receive and hereby solicit subscriptions to this

ect, from those persons among the general public, who irous of expressing their regret for the consequence Moved by Mr. Ludger Duvernay, of La Minerve, seconded by Mr. John Lovell of the firm of Lovell & 6. Resolved,-That Messrs. E. G. Penny, H. L Lan-

gevin, J. P. Turner and Rollo Campbell, be appointed to act as the Corresponding Committee. Mr. Campbell having been appointed Treasurer, and a vote of thanks given to the Chairman, the meeting

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW-YORK, August 4th, 31, P. M. The Royal Steamship America arrived at New York to day, having left Liverpool on the 22nd ultimo.

IRELAND.

Dublin, Cork, Waterford, and other parts of Ireland are under martial law. The people are arming throughout the country, and the government is taking energetic measures to suppress the expected outbreak, which now seems inevitable. Some arrests for felony have been made, and prisons have been broken open by the popu-

FRANCE.

France remains tranquil. Paris is still under martial law. The disaffected in Paris have been of fierce hostility.

HUNGARY.

with great slaughter. The Hungarians were de-

RUSSIA

Russia is still suffering from the cholera in almost every part of the western frontier.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

TUESDAY, July 18, 1848. Wheat-Canadian Red, per 70 lbs., 7s. to 7s. 3d. do. White, 7s. 4d. to 7s. 8d; Western Red, 7s. 5d. to 7s. 8d., do. White, 7s. 8d. to 8s. Flour-Canadian Sweet, per bbl., 27s. 6d.

LIVERPOOL July 21. Holders succeed in establishing an advance on Tuesday's prices; 2d. to 3d. on Wheat, 6d. per barrel and 1s. per sack on Flour, 1 d per bushel on Oats, 6d. per load on Gatmeal, 1s. per quart- mains, to add embarassment to the Presidential to enquire into the condition of the property of er on Beans, 2s. per quarter on Indian Corn, 1s. | contest. per barrel on Indian Meal.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

IRELAND.

of a premature outbreak. The following places O'Connor and Mooney clique, the sober and body, and the property was transferred to trushave been proclaimed under the Coercion act : County and City of Dublin, County and City of Cork, County and City of Waterford, and town, of Drogheda.

At Carriek-on-Suir several clubbists were arrested, among whom was the Rev. Dr. Byrne when they rose in masses with arms, consisting of rifles and pike, repaired to the authorities and demanded the release of the prisoners, who were delivered to them. They then rang the chapel bens, when 4,000 men congregated from the neighbouring hills, armed to the death, who remained in Carrick all night, lest an attempt should be made to arrest Father Byrne. The delivery of the prisoners and withdrawal of the troops were considered as a triumph.

The clubs being charged with having been formed for the purpose of pillage and murder, the Dublin clubs held a meeting on Monday, when Smith O'Brien declared that the purposes and the end of the organization were to overthrow the British power in Ireland.

Twenty-three Catholic priests in the deanery of Tuam, have protested against the Clubs, and a few priests in other places have also disowned

Devin Reily continues to write and speak

Absent officers belonging to the regiments Ireland, have been ordered on duty. The purchase and manufacture of arms

proceeding briskly among the people. The rebels have prepared a map of the County of Dublin, sub-divided into districts, in each of respectively to muster, and where barricades are to be thrown up.

Latest arrivals from Dublin state that it was now arranged that if upon the formation of the jury to try Duffy and his fellows, it shall appear probably that a conviction will be had, the clubs are to rise immediately, and prevent the trial by an anticipatory, and as they say successful out-

THE CROPS.

The prospect of the crops throughout the king dom of Great Britain are considered decidedly

POST OFFICE.

Negotiations were going on in London between the American Minister and the British-Government, in reference to postal arrange-

FRANCE.

In Paris arrests for conspiracy continue to

The Arch-duke John of Austria was Letters from Rendsburg of the 16th of July, state that war with Denmark will immediately ecommenced, the Commissioners of peace havng been rejected by the Duchies.

EASTERN EUROPE. The war between the Hungarians and Sclaonians is carried on with great fury. The Hungarians have stormed the City of Varasa, but have been defeated with great loss at St. Whitely -the Hungarian army numbers 52,000. There have again been frightful massacres at Carlonitz

Paid 10s. for the Evangelical Pioneer, vol. I.: Thos. Lumsden, Paris

The following have paid 5s. Joshua Wardell, St Thomas. James Birch, Fingal .-Charles Lutshaw, Paris. Donald Campbell, Williams. 2s 6d-George Campbell, Five Stakes. John Thompson,

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1848.

The notice of the death of H. B. was accidentally omitted last week. The lines nevt week. An article on the Mutual Trade Bill in last number, should have been credited to the Globe; and a quotation from Dr. Rae's letter to the Spectator.

We can do little more than refer our readers to the extracts of news by the America. There s nothing novel in the aspect of affairs si ce our last. Sedition is ripening to destructio. in Irerections. The fires of revolution are smoulderloing its bloody work. England stands alone unmoved-not that there are no conflicting elea free constitution is displayed in the calmness with which she sits in the midst of free discusable prospects of the coming harvest, and a par- mean to do? You have not three months for tial revival of trade there, are cheering tidings in action, and out of that there is little space for the midst of so much desolation.

In the United States, every day gives greater prominence to what is soon to be the question. lace. Several of the state prisoners have been A stronger and a healthier tone characterizes the regarded as outrageous and fanatical a very few | 80 acres of good land; about half of it is cleardisarmed, and there are less fears of a recurrence in Congress which, within a still shorter period, cultivation—we should say, efficient cultivation, upon the bill providing territorial governments it was gratifying to learn that besides affording There have been several battles between the for Oregon, New Mexico, and California, to scope for the industry of the establishment, the practised; and the remark of M. Roussy was annual meeting was held at St. Georges on June Hungarians and the Sclavonic insurgents, attended which allusion was made last week, afforded an farm contributes materially to the support of the certainly all that could be demanded, "This is 9, 10 and 11, 1848. Introductor" sermons by out. It will be remembered that the Committee portion of the farm we found the little simple in preparing this bill, sought to evade a direct burying ground carefully fenced, but otherwise bate to __ place on the 25th ult. An animated ledge of Him who is "the resurrection and the grace to follow it. As for the church, even if 58—Died, 20—Dropped, 6—Total, 1642. through a session of twenty-one hours, and, on | the lowly mound, but the cross of Christ cheered the morning of the 26th, at half-past 6 o'clock, and sustained their dying moments. A simple the bill was passed by a vote of 33 to 22

> duced into the House, was laid upon the table the mummery and masses that mock the hopes has commanded us." by a vote of 112 to 97-so that the attempt of of the surrounding population.

ner, and no fight is thrown upon the probable When the property was first acquired, a course displays.? Surely it would be a sorry result. The "Gubee" agitation proceeds as us- deed was taken in the name of one of ual, and the most generous promises of aid to the missionaries, but so soon as a church was suppose that any other statement could make a Club organization is daily increasing and be- Ireland and Canada are freely made. While the organized, an Act of the Governor in Council coming systematized, and there is great danger froth of the United States is worked up by the was obtained, racagnising them as a corporate naked truth does. The position they occupy is reflecting men are beginning to speak out their | tees regularly elected by the church. By them thoughts, that European revolutions may prove it is held and faithfully administered in trust for the ruin of American commerce. Hear their con- the church. The property at St. Pie is held in will of God may lead them. They pay a poor were adopted:—

> The whole of Europe is in a terrible condition; and our only hope is, that Great Britain may escape the blast which has swept from one end of the continent to the other with such devastating effect. If England escapes, we shall continue to find extensive markets for our products. and our prosperity will be partially preserved: Our markets on the continent have almost become extinct, so that the worst in that particular month, consumption in that section of the world, is restricted or limited-so much the more injurious must be the revolution causing such a state of things. With the exception of Great Britain,

Again, the same writer, speaking of the disastrous consequences of these revolutions, says: There is no doubt but that we have suffered more than any other nation."

five years been so scarce, as at periods since the cility of children, to enquire into and perform all 1st of June; and thus far none have sunk under the accumulating difficulties. When these things will end we do not intend to prophecy; it is certainly beyond the comprehension of any individual, and the only way is to contract operawhich, points are indicated where the clubs are tions of all kinds as much as possible; enter into no new engagements but those actually indispensible, and leave the rest to time, that grand regulator of all events.

When all this is fairly understood, we shall hear less of "repeal clubs," "the release of Mitchell," "the invasion of Canada," and "the conquest of Cuba "

The glory of the Mexican war is disenchanted by the return of the pitable remnants of the army, diseased, filthy, tattered, maimed and debased. The appearance of the men excites un-

Mexico is in the midst of a civil war, and the advancing successes of Paredes excite the great-

est alarm in the distracted government. A Free-Soil Convention was announced to be to reach us before going to press.

Throughout the Province there are complaints, not only of hard times, but of the closest times ed light, they would do it. It was in this spirit

nstalled it is probably little more as yet, than the dulness disposed in the first instance to be surprised that Regent of Germany on the 12th July, with great that invariably prevails at a season when the resources of the last years' crops are exhausted, and the population of an agricultural district are count—1st, the state of things amid which they too busy in saving the standing crop to think o had been educated, where Baptist principles

Depression of trade on the one hand, and pronising enterprises on the other, claim a share of their faith. This they felt that they had done public attention. Nor would we recommend a -they felt that they had nothing new to proselfish indifference to the singular events which fess. At the same time they sought earnestly in are making the present year memorable, not prayer and by the study of the word of God to only in the history of nations, but of man also. As men, and especially as Christians, we are tained clearer views of baptism, as being a posicalled earnestly to watch and consider them. But in the midst of them we must not forget the important interests of this province which are our more immediate responsibility.

The position of parties, the composition of the legislature, and the disposition of the government afford great facilities for the settlement of long agitated questions, affecting the vital elements of our social and political state. It is not too much to say that there never was a time when greater responsibility rested upon the friends of religion and religious freedom. To take one of these questions: The clergy reserves-involving not a mere temporary advantage to this or that sect, but a great principle-not merely a temporary intetest, but religion itself, the people of Canada have a great duty to perform to their country, their children, and to christianity. Are they prepared to do it? Are they preparing to do it? A few months will determine, whether through the haughty pretension or the cringing beggary of one or two sects, christianity is to be held up as land, and Paris is taking breath for no r insur- the nursling of the state-whether the public resources are to be taxed to support that arrogance ing and smoking in Spain. Social order is trem- and meanness-whether the iniquitous burden bling in Austria. In Italy and Hungary war is of a state-paid clergy is to be saddled upon this young country. This is not the time to crouch down to the load; the experience of Europe and ments there-but that the might and majesty of the hopes of Canada speak with equal emphasis on this point. We ask our readers. Have you taken any steps about that petition? Read over sion and even fierce agitation. The most favor- the copy quoted in last Pioneer and say what do

GRANDE LIGNE.

After a brief visit to the primary school, as discussion of stavery, especially by the religious above narrated, M. Roussy took us over the farm press. Every-day articles now would have been attached to the mission premises. It consists of years ago, and sentiments are spoken by the hour ed, and somewhere about 30 acres are under would have been considered a breach of all or- so far as our knowledge of husbandry enables der and decorum. The discussion in the Senate us to judge. The crops looked promising; and burial service similar to that practised among On the 28th ult., this bill, having been intro- ourselves improves the sad occasion, instead of

the Committee is frustrated, and the subject re- In the course of this ramble we took occasion the Mission, and the parties in whom it is vest. This contest proceeds in rather a lame man- ed, and found it to be entirely satisfactory. hearted search after truth which their whole the same way, in trust for the church at that The constitution of the church naturally be-

came the subject of remark, and the frankness of our informant and the simple desire to do the will of Christ in so far as it was known, demanded unfeigned admiration. The fact of the recent baptism of Madame Feller and M. Roussy led to the enquiry as to how far it was a Baptist church. has already been realized; but, every week or and we shall state the results of these enquiries as frankly as they were communicated, without the shadow of a fear that a statement of the whole truth will, in the slightest degree, abate the our European export trade has been literally an- deep sympathy of any lover of the Saviour. It has already been stated, that at an early period of the Christian experience of Mme. F. and M. R. a doubt as to the validity of infant baptism, was awakened in their minds. Cut loose from the trammels of the formal church in which they Money has not, at any time within the past | had been educated, they resolved, with the dothat Christ had commanded. Going to the word of God to enquire for themselves, it soon appeared clearly obligatory to make a profession of their faith after the manner of the first disciples. It remained to determine in what manner this was to be done. The pastor of the Protestant church in Lausanne satisfied them that the primitive baptism was by pouring water upon the heads of the disciples. The great question of duty with them was that they should make a profession of faith in the name of Jesus, and having no other means of information, they were satisfied to do so according to their pastor's instructions. After their arrival in Canada, they received such light on this duty, that they were led to instruct those who were converted through their instrumentality to be immersed, in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. On farther intercourse with Baptist friends, the propriety of their own baptism began to be agitated in their minds. They had adopted the rule, and held at Buffalo, on Wednesday; its results ought in all their course sought faithfully to follow it, that they would enquire in all things what was the will of the Lord, and, as far as they obtainever known. It is observable that the pressure that M. Roussy immersed those believers who

increases as you proceed eastward. In this region | saw it .o be the will of God. If Baptists are shopping. May we not at least hope that a were entirely unknown; and 2nd, The fact that plenteous harvest, and an increased competition the view of the duty which was first impressed amongst buyers will speedly set business in mo- on their consciences, and which still remained most prominent in their views of the ordinance was the necessity of making a public profession of know their whole duty. At length, having obtive institution, it appeared that if they had not done the very thing Christ commanded, they had done nothing; being also deeply impressed with the beauty and importance of the figure, whoreby there is forcibly represented a burial with Christ, and a rising again to a new life, through the power which brought him from the dead, they were, a few weeks ago, baptized into the death of Christ by Dr. Cote. We see here honest enquirers led gradually iuto the whole truth. And the same progress is observable in the history of the church with which they are connected. With the light they possessed, it was seeking to set in order, should be all at once a Baptist church. It is satisfactory to know that almost without exception those who were brought out of the darkness of popery, escaping from the and brethren for the purpose of organizing a -Gen. 13. 9. This noble spirit is mu thraldom of tradition, and coming to the simple teaching of the bible, saw it to be their duty to uld not by them be made a condition of adssion into the church. And accordingly, unbaptized persons were received. The question was asked, "And now that Madame Feller and | Conference with the church of Christ in St. Caourself have received clear light on the will of tharines. Christ, and have obeyed him, what will be the future course of the church?" The answer was, We are all agreed that we cannot receive into name of Jesus." It was asked "Are there re-

baptized?" "There is one man" was the reply. too late to be made sufficiently known through. schools with many other of their little friends me And how will you dispose of him, provided he does not submit to the ordinance of Christ." by the brethren within reach, to abide by the their respective teachers by their sides up the The answer was, "We should not do anything hastily; we should in the first instance seek to in Bro. Smith's letter will obviate any objection property of George Rolph Esq., where the Cominstruct him. Certainly the church would not to it : prepared at present to cut him off for this son. But so far as any practical difficulty saved, for he is about to remove to Canada Boolean by trackers and meet them at Elder with the smiling countenances, the neat dresses West. As to admissions in future, we are all up from thence the same afternoon." agreed." A long conversation followed upon the admission of unbantized persons to occasional communion, which hitherto has been freely this association have come to hand. Its fourth opportunity to the North and South to speak mission family. In the midst of the cultivated altogether a new subject to us. No one has ever Eld. G. Williams; Eld. Babcock was chosen done. We have all thought of it, and desire letters of the churches the following statistics decision of the important question whether slav- nadorned. It is already the quiet resting-place earnestly in this, as in every other matter, to be are gathered :led in the way of all truth. We shall continue not escape a free discussion of it. The final de- ity of the missionaries were brought to a know the will of Christ, and seek to know the will of Christ, and s

> Here is the whole truth without concealment or misrepresentation. And where is the Christian, be his own views what they may, who does not love and admire the ingenuous and simple misapprehension of the character of Baptists, to more forcible appeal to our sympathies than the to us a most interesting one, and surely Baptists ought to be the last to urge them on faster than honest, prayerful, child-like enquiries into the compliment to our love of truth, and to our attachment to religious liberty, who think it necessary to hold out that these missionaries symbolize with us as a denomination, in order to secure our aid. And we doubt not that an increasing | Elder Babcock be his alternate. cordiality and liberality in our efforts to sustain them will be the emphatic rebuke of such illjudged attempts. Extending towards them the warmest sympathies of brotherhood, bidding them God-speed at once in their evangelical labours and their prayerful enquiries, we can say to them with a charity that is full of hope, "If in anything ye be otherwise minded, God will

reveal even this unto you." We had returned to the mission-house, and paysed to contemplate the rich and extensive andscape which it commands. The lengthened shadows and the softened atmosphere of evening enveloped it with a peculiar charm. The distant mountains !- Those of our readers whose early life was spent in a mountain-land, and who have been for years cooped up in the tame, level, forest-bound clearings of this western world will find a 600 miles journey repayed by one long gaze at these mountains. In one direction, the wide valley, through whose luxuriance we caught occasional golden glimpses of the Richelieu, radiant beneath the declining sun, is bounded by a range of hills of peculiar form. For the moment, we were standing upon the ascent of the storied towers and legendary mounds was spread | ant God. through the haze-was Cheviot old. For the moment !- Yes, but what a lifetime of memories ther-brothers, sisters-friends, companionsthe buried, the parted, the lost-But the clear tinkling of the tea-bell calls us back abruptly to the common-place realities of a later and a lower

> " Farewell to bonnie Teviotdale And Cheviot's mountains blue."

(To be continued.) member Lot's wife.

A CONVENTION OF BAPTISTS IN

CANADA: Shall we see it? Forgetting all dissensions, burying all discord, and triumphing over all efforts to keep us asunder, shall we meet to form an alliance in the truth and for the truth? The step will be worthy of our privileges, and our privileges claim nothing less. Read over again the statement and proposal addressed to Baptist churches in our last. Remember the first week of September is approaching. Many are waiting for your halting, counting as their last hope of prevailing against you upon the possibility of some little disaffection marring so noble a prospect. Thousands who love the cause to which we have bound ourselves, are looking, with high hopes and eager anticipation, to see your pur-

pose accomplished in the banding together of six thousand Baptists, in a league of brotherhood for the exhibition and maintenance of the truth. On being requested to announce a convention of delegates of Baptist churches to meet at St. George's on the first Wednesday in September, we felt it to be due to the brethren in St. ner invade the rights of conscience and priva George's whose hospitalities might thereby be judgment. Those who cannot cordially taxed, that they should be consulted. Letters were accordingly written on the subject, and an

answer has been received from Rev. W. Smith, advice.—"And Abraham said to Lots expressing the pleasure of the brethren to re- there be no strife, I pray thee, between the ceive the convention. It is due to the church at and me, and between my herdsmen and not to be expected that the church they were St. Catharines to mention that the following preamble and resolutions have, in the interim,

be immersed upon a profession of faith, but this brethren in the cast, feeling that St. George is sion to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and a lovely design to the laws of Christ, and the laws of Christ, not so central as some other place would be, Be it Resolved, That we cordially invite our of the Lord, meekly and fully, bring your hear brethren appointed to said Union to hold their under the control of this spirit, in all thing

union among the Regular Baptists of Canada

By order and in behalf of the church,

W. BRIGHT, Church Clerk. It was thought by brethren east that the day, the 2nd instant, a celebration of the Sal the church, any but such as are immersed in the meeting should be at some place more convenjent to the Lake than St. George's but the kind Baptist churches in the Town of Dundas to uning any members of the church who are not invitation of the St. Catharine's church comes place; when the children belonging to said out the churches. It is therefore thought best, in the Town, and paraded two and two will original arrangement, and the following proposal Sydenham Road towards a beautiful grove, the

brethren would come from the east, by water to inclined plain, the wide spreading oak, ash and on this source is concerned, all trouble will be Hamilton, I would try to get some brethren to class with their beautiful foliage, well comported Booker's, by twelve or one o'clock, to bring them and amiable demeanour of the party, consisting

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and sometimes an angry discussion was prolonged life." The cross of superstition does not mark we saw the law of Christ as you see it, we could not seek to enforce it, until the members were Evangelical Pioneer to the confidence and super thered up-which the committee distributed to fully instructed in the matter from the word of port of the Regular Baptists of Canada. Ap- same poor persons in the Town. The sun which God. But we have confidence that they, with pointing the following brethren a committee to had shone so bright and clear all day, was sink us, desire to observe all things whatsoever Christ co-operate in organizing a union of strict Bap- ing behind the mountain top reminded that comtists in Canada West :-

nell, Howey, Babock, Fitch and Pickle.

Resolutions were also adopted recommending then moved off in different directions towards the application of the Clergy Reserve fund to the their homes, anxious to inform those who were upport of the Normal School, recommending not there to enjoy the treat, how happy a meetthe American Baptist Home Missionary Society ing they had had, calculating if spared to attent to the confidence and support of the churches another such celebration, or pic-nic, how man approving of the American and Foreign Bible of their friends and neighbours they would en Society; and recommending the churches to deavour to take with them to share in the enjor-

petition for the reform of King's College. The following arrangements for next session

Voted, that Elder Smith write the Cir-

Voted, that Elder Winterbotham preach the Introductory Sermon next year, and that Voted, that the Association meet next, ear with the First Church in Townsend, and that the said church be requested to furnish the

Delegates with food at the Meeting House, in the intermissions during the session of the As-The following public collections were made in course of the session :--

Am'n & Foreign Bible Society Am'n Bap. Home Mission Society . . £2 16 6 Missionary Union £2 0 111 | commenced at Ay, wer, on the 9th instant, in the

We subjoin the Circular Letter :--

It devolves upon us once more to address you, connection with our annual convocation, which the Lord has mercifully permitted us to enjoy. This epoch of time is momentously eventful, and demands from every servant of the Lord devout deliberation, on what may be the specific purposes of the great God, in permitting such very extraordinary things to take place. And more especially are you called upon to review your personal obligations to Christ the King of Zion. We wish affectionately to remind you of a few dispensable duties at this time.

1. Give yourselves much to prayer .- In all seasons this is both your duty and your privilege. Now it is specially needful. Our Zion is lepressed-her gates lament-inactivity and a Lammer-moors, the fertile "Merse," with its want of zeal exists. Prayfully seek your coven-

out at our feet. Tweed was glancing through | 2. Turn from every evil way .- Temptations the groves as it used to do in summer evenings, the world. Seek the Spirit's quickening influence. Review your vows and covenant engage- the charge to the church; and Rev. A. Cleghorn ments, made in years and months now forever gone and past, and renew them humbly before was crowded into that moment! Father, mo- the Lord. Be humble. Read God's holy word more. Hold the redeemer's cause as being to more dear than "thousands of gold and silver," or all the possessions of this world. Keep your garments unspotted; your lamps bright; and your hearts unpolluted by sin. Walk with God devoutly. Often in secret commune with him. Grasp his divine promises closely in the hand upon them and upon all the Israel of God. of an unwavering faith. Never look back towards the world you have renounced. "Re-

8. Keep faithfully to the divine ordinances. Christ .- In the spirit of meekness, free from , fear, bear your testimony against error and ne lect of the Saviour's positive institutions, left f the faithful observation of his Church. Kee up their appointed connection. "He that veth and is baptized, shall be saved." that gladly received the word were baptized as added to the Church." "They continued sted stly in the Apostle's doctrine, the fellowshi the breaking of bread, and prayer." Do n in any way, encourage other believers to negle-

this Rule: for it if divine .- Teach them to fol

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orth in the Acts of the Apostles. 4. Strife has crept in amongst ourselves re pecting these matters. - Let it be done away this ery year, by a cordial union and peacefull ustained agreement to conform to scrip ules. They who have not clear and defin views of the order of Apostolic Communion, 1 hem engage to walk according to the constitution ion of the Churches in peace. or withdraw; the spirit of love; that bickerings may cease and contentions be laid aside. We do not, how ever, desire to push things beyond the line Scriptual forbearance. In avoiding laxness Church communion, we would not in any may together, in public measures or Church nection, would do well to remember Abo ham's proposal to Lot, and follow out its love herdsmen, for we be brethren. Is not the wh land before thee? Separate thyself, I in thee, from me: if thou wilt take the left ha then I will go to the right. or, if thou dens Whereas, the proposed meeting of ministers to the right hand, then I will go to the le needed now amongst our Churches in Canad has been appointed to meet in St. George, on and we beseech both Pastors and people the first Wednesday in September, and those cherish it, by devout prayer, humble portment towards each other. May the Spir

ELDER BABCOCK

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CELEBRATION .-- On Wednes bath School connected with the Methodist and mittee of Management had arranged for the "If I thought that any considerable number of reception, The greensward carpet, on a gentle of about 200 children and as many adult persons. GRAND RIVER Association.—The minutes of comprising ministers, teachers, perents and others On arriving at the spot the children were formed into a large circle, and the choir, consisting of persons connected with the school, commenced by singing an appropriate piece, prayer was then offered up. The children and their toucher pany that it was time to part, when the little Elders Smith, Rverse, Winterbotham, McCon- ones were arranged in order, and marched back again with the choir in front, who, stopping on a And appointing a committee to prepare a draft | eminence close by the Town, sang some more atpropriate pieces before parting. The company

Who can doubt the good resulting from such social meetings? where ministers, teachers, and scholars become more and better acquainted cular Letter, and that Elder Ryerse be his alter- with each other, and the spirit of Christian charity is thereby cultivated.

CONSTITUTION OF A CHURCH.—At the request of thirty-seven baptized believers, residing in the village and vicinity of Aylmer, an ecclesiastical council, composed of delegates from the Baptist Churches of Hamilton, London, Fredericksburg 1st Dorchester, Drummondville, and Malahide Jubiled, together with other brethren who came as visitors, among whom were, father Uriah Corlis, and his son Squire Corlis of Townsend. Methodist Meeting-House-which was kindly opened for their accommodation-to consider the propriety of organizing them into a Paptist Church. After making diligent inquiry into their standing as Christians, the views of gospel doctrine, and all their circumstances, the council unanimously passed the following resolution, viz:

Resolved .- "That we do hereby organize and ecognize these brethren and sisters as a regular Baptist Church of Christ, to be known as THE REGULAR, BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST IN AYL-MER; and may the God of Peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, through the blood of the Everlasting Covenant, make them perfect in every good work to do his will, working in them that which is well pleesing in his sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be glory forever and ever, Amen.'

Rev. A. Booker delivered an interesting sermon from 1 Tim. iii. 15.; Rev. J. Marsh offered the recognition prayer; Rev. J. Bray delivered gave the church the right hand of fellowship.

The season was a very interesting one, and all felt a lively sense of the Divine approbation. The prayers of the council and of all good men will go to Jesus Christ, for the prosperity of the church thus formed. And may the presence and blessing of him that dwelt in the bush, rest

> ISRAEL MARSH, Moderator) of Council. A. CLECHORN, Clerk

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the Baptist church here, and was encouraged to improve his gifts in preaching the word. He married a member of the church, and appeared for sometime to maintain a consistent walk. It has now been discovered that he all the while carried on a secret correspondence with some person in foreign parts. Some time ago, he absconded clandestinely, deserting a wife and two children, defrauding his creditors to a large amount, and carrying off a sum of money entrusted to his care.

Two letters have been received from him, in one of which he seeks to convey the impression that he was in a dving state. From the other, written from Indiana, it appears that he has a wife in the States. We consider it a duty to warn the public against such an impostor. He is about six feet high, well proportioned, light complexion, light hair, and speaks quickly.

Papers in the United States are requested to By order of the Regular Baptist Church

in Blenheim. HEMAN FITCH, Pastor. JOSHUA BARNET, Clerk.

Re We are informed that a new Building Society is to be formed in this town, to be called the Western Canada Building Society. A meeting for the consideration and adoption of rules and regulations is called for, next Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock.

The 22nd Losn Meeting of the London Building Society was hold here, last Monday evening. Five shares were sold at an average bonus of £35 19s. 6d.

Re We regret to state that on last Saturday morning, between one and two o'clock, the residence of the Rev. F. Farvuier, at Huntingford, was destroyed by fire. No part of the property therein contained was saved—Woodstock Monarch.

NIAGARA SUSPENSION BRIDGE,-The first experiment of crossing the Niagara suspension bridge, with horses and carriages, has been successfully made. Mr. Elliott drove the carriage. The scene was very exciting.

It is the intention of the Post Office immediately to establish a Mail Stage from this town to Brant-ford, passing through St. George, and most probably by way

took place at the residence of Mr. George Carlies, 2nd cencession of Holland, resulting in the complete destruction of dwelling-house, barn, fences, and a great part of the growing crop. Some chests of wearing apparel just received from England, were got out and placed under cover in the field, but these also eventually became a prev to the devouring eleook place at the residence of Mr. George Carlies, 2nd centession of Holland, resulting in the complete destruction of holland, resulting in the complete destruction of holland, resulting in the complete destruction of holland, resulting appared just received from the property of the devouring appared just received from the part of the growing at the justice of your course, we bid England choose speedily between concession and the sword. We formally proclaimed a war of independence, and the time now, when that knowledge of all the perils and all the responsibility, but with assured faith in God's providence, and the justice of your course, we bid England choose speedily between concession and the sword. We formally proclaimed a war of independence, and the time now, when that knowledge of all the perils and all the responsibility, but with assured faith in God's providence, and the justice of your course, we bid England choose speedily between concession and the sword. We formally proclaimed a war of independence, and the justice of your course, we bid England choose speedily between concession and the sword. We formally proclaimed a war of independence, and the justice of your course, we bid England choose speedily between concession and the sword. We formally proclaimed a war of independence, and the justice of your course, we bid England choose speedily between concession and the sword. We formally proclaimed a war of independence, and the justice of your course, we bid England choose speedily between concession and the sword. We formally proclaimed a war of independence, and the justice of your course, we bid England choose speedily between concession and the sword. We formally proclaimed a war of independence, and the justice of your course, we bid England choose speedily between concession and the sword. We formally proclaimed a war of independence, and the sword. We formally proclaimed a war of independence, and the sword. We formally proclaimed the justice of your course, we bid England choose speedily b but these also eventually became a prey to the devouring element. Mr. Carlies' loss is estimated at £200, including some £50 worth of carpenters' tools.—Gaelph Herald.

The Provincial Exhibition.—The third annual grand show will be held in the Town of Coburg, in a field kindly given by Captain Wallace, near the Ontario Mills, on the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th of October next.

We understand that all the Districts have subscribed with the exception of the Gore and Eastern. It is rumoured that the Gore District positively refuses to subscribe, but this must be a mistake, for it is hardly possible that that District, reuowned as it is for public spirit and enterprise, as displayed in its Rail Roads, canals, Harbours, Roads, dourishing Towns and Cities, should hold back when the Agricultural interest of the Province is at stake.

Crops in the United States.—We have just CROPS IN THE UNITED STATES.—We have just seen and conversed with a gentleman who has returned from a tour through the States of New York. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan I Wisconsin. Himois, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana. He informs us that the crops in these States the whole of which he has visited within the last four weeks, are universally good. The corn crop is the largest ever known; its average height is from ten to twelve feet; and in some instances stalks are to be seen sixteen feet in height. In the corn-growing States parties will contract to raise corn. known; its average login. In the corn-growing States parties will contract to raise corn at 6 cents a bushel. That is for the labour. The corn is nearly all converted into pork and beef or used for distillation in the states where it is grown. The wheat crop in central Illinois, has partly suffered from rust; but in the other States it is generally remarkably free from rust and of excellent quality. New wheat was selling at Mount Carrol Mills, Illinois, at 75 cents a bushel. This season there will be a larger surplus of the cereal grains in the United States than in any previous year. The prospect of the Pork trade is that prices will be exceedingly low. Farmers are now offering in Illinois to furnish pork to the packers at \$2 per 100 lbs. It is believed they will have to accept \$1.75 cents. Beef promises to be proportionably low. Very large cents. Beef promises to be proportionably low. Very large herds of fat cattle, numbering in some cases from 800 to 1000 are now on the prairies ready for market .- Examiner.

The annual meetings of the Congregatio-The annual meetings of the Congregational Union of Canada West, were concluded at Toronto on the 12th instant. An unusual amount of important business has been transacted, amidst which a public meeting, numerously attended, was held, wherein, among resolutions having reference to the Educational and Missionary operations of the body, the subject of Church and State Alliance was brought forward, and, after the delivery of several affecting addresses, it was resolved "That this meeting, fully convinced that the interests of religion cannot be promoted by Government interference, denounces all attempts to sustain or extend political resources through the medium of denominational influence." A number of ministers were added to the Union; the spirit of love, and peace, and joy, was manifest, and the brethren, refreshed and encouraged, returned of their respective fields of labour.—Communicated in the

DEATH OF MR. JUSTICE JONES .- We regret to announce the very sudden death of Juden Jones. On Saturday afternoon, about four o'clock, he left chambers, and walked to a house in Church Street recently erected for him. Some two or three hours after he was found lying on the floor in a fit of apoplexy; he was immediately removed to his residence, but notwithstanding the efforts of his medical attendants, he remained in a state of unconsciousness for 30 hours, and breathed his last late on Sunday evening. Mr. Jones was in the 58th year of his age .-- Toronto Globe, 2nd

The Hon. Messrs, LaFontaine and Sullivan left town on Friday last for Washington. The Minerve states that the object of their visit is to come to an understanding with the American authorities upon certain points relative to the control of the control tive to our free trade.

Emigration.—It appears from the accounts EMIGRATION.—It appears from the accounts just laid before Parliamenthy the Colonial Land and Emigration Commissioners, that the total number of persons who emigrated from the United Kingdom during the year IS47 was 258,270. The number is remarkable, at it is about twice as great as that of any previous year. The average annual number for the ten years ending with 1837 was 63,000; and for the ten years ending 1847, about 104,000.

It has not yet transpired who is to fill the vacancy occasioned by the sudden demise of Judge Jones. It will of course be either Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Sullivan, or Mr.

OUR LANGUAGE .- We see by the latest news of the proceedings of the Imperial Parliament that the am-endment to the Canadian Union Act was read a second time on the 13th of this month. The object of this amendment is to repeal the clause which proscribes our language in the Canadian Legislature.—La Minerve.

The Roman Catholic and Episcopalian Clergy, who attended at Grosse Isle last summer, received £1,300 and upwards, as a remuneration for their services. The ministers of no other denomination received any payment. The English Bishop of Montreal has lately applied to Government for payment for five of his clergymen, on the

A correspondent of the Journal des Debats of Quebec, writing from St. Paul's Bay under date of the 5th July, says that a heavy rain of 24 hours on the 3rd caused a rise in the river Du Gouffre, of 12 feet at least, which caused it to overflow its banks North and South, carrying away mills, bridges, wharves, trees and everything it met with. It enveloped the whole of the village on the North side the ways down bridges, spaces, &c., and forming deep side, throwing down bridges, fences, &c., and forming deep side, throwing down bridges, fences, &c., and forming deep revites in its devious course. Nearly all the bridges were carried away, and the scows and passenger boats having shared the same fate, the inhabitants were without any means of communication with each other. Wood yards were completely empticd of their contents of timber and plank. A schooner had disappeared, gone no one knows whither. The damage must be very great.

NEWFOUNDLAND .- There can no longer be any doubt says the Newfoundlander, speaking of the fishery, of an excellent general catch: indeed late accounts say there is already a voyage on shore on some parts of the Island. Fine weather has now set in and with promise of continuance, and vegetation feels its genial influence very perceptibly. The crops look exceedingly well.

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A man, calling himself William A. Hitchcock, came to Blenheim four years ago, as he said, from the State of Michigan. He united with from the State of Michigan and was encouraged to

New Brunswick .- The potato disease has appeared again in several localities. They were talking of sowing Swedish Turnips to meet the deficiency. Of Nova Scotia we, perhaps, are not

very far astray, says the Halifax Sun, in asserting that she has, in so far as commercial and monetary matters are involved, arrived at the lowest point of depression. Any change can now only be for the better. THE BAPTIST DENOMINATION.—The gross sta-

stics of the denomination, as given in the American Baptist Imanac for this year, are as follows:—Churches, 14,804; rdained ministers, £469; baptized in one year, 57,605; bembers, 1,031,836. There are about 1900 churches in Great Britain, containing at least 150,000 members In New York there are 215 churches or

chapels, while about the same population in Manchester and its neighbourhood has only 189. Not so bad that for volun-Late arrivals from Cuba make it quite ertain that the reported rebellion and slaughter there was a

The Hudson Bay Company have made a proposition to the Government to sell to the United States all their right and possessions in Oregon, south of the line of 45 deg. north latitude. The subject was discussed in the secret session of the House, yesterday.

COPPER ORE .- The first pig of copper manuactured in this State, was smelted at Birmingham, from ore brought from the Sault Ste. Marie, and was of a rich appearance. How long will it be before we shall begin to announce he shipment from this state of cargoes of the same sort?-Detroit Free Press.

THE VERY LATEST NEWS Received by Electric Telegraph and especial Express at Liverpool, at the moment of the departure of the Am-erica, for the New-York Herald.

MOST IMPORTANT FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Friday night, July 21. We are almost in a state of siege in this city. To-day a proclamation was issued by the Lord Lieutenant for both county and city of Dublin, calling upon all persons to deposit and leave at the respective police stations, on or before the 26th of July inst., all guns, pistols, and other fire arms, and all swords, cutlasses, pikes, and bayonets, and all gunpowder and amunition, on pain, if convicted, of being imprisoned two years, with or without hard labour.

The police, who are armed with cutlasses, took up a numbe of pikes and sups to-day throughout the city.

leaders are, as usual to the point, and equally spicy as to "Felony." Mr. C. G. Duffy, from his cell in Newgate, furnished an article headed "Casus Belli," in which he reviews the course adopted by the government for suppressing the demand for repeal, and observes, "it is a solemn and terrible respectively."

Ashes unsettled. Pots \$550. Pearle? to repeat, and observes, "It is a solemn and terrible responsibility to advise a nation to peril its hopes on the battle-field: to permit them to fall to pieces by the fatal dry rot of inaction; to see them lost, without honour or sympathy, or the chance of redemption—lost, by some fatal cowardice or incapacity; that is the hell in which there is no consolation." Referring to the revolutions which have taken place in this memorable year of 1848, and glaneing at their results, Mr. Duffy proceeds:—"At length, with clear de-liberation and full knowledge of all the perils and all the re-

of the Province is at stake.

This District has always subscribed liberally to the annual Exhibition, wherever held. Last year it sent about £75 to Hamilton, as well as some active business men, who gave gratuitous assistance to the Committee of Management. In committee, and the foot of his address "God save the people."

The Icish Felon had not made its appearance.

We have received the returns of the Bank of France this morning, but they do not possess any naw feature of interest.

of June, we learn that Mehemet Ali has become insane, and hat his insanity is every day becoming more serious. He still, however, is permitted to walk out twice a day.

Last week eighty stand of arms were archased by the Dr. Doyle Club, of which Mr. Duffy of the vation is the president. 20,000 stand of disused military nt muskets have been purchased in London, for the use of

The Roman Catholic Priesthood are beginning to take alarm at the Clubs. Twenty-one Priests organing to take diarm at the Chus. I wenty-one Pricests of the Deanery of Tuam have protested against them. Rev. Mr. Costello, of Limerick, disavows them; Rev. Thos. Dixon. of East Passage, Waterford, denounces them in the strongest terms; and Rev. Mr. Henchry, of Rathgormac. County Waterford, has virtually kicked out of his parish a eputation of "organizers" from the Dublin Clubs, telling hem in plain terms that Mitchell deserved all he got.

A circular was read on Wednesday evening. July 12, throughout the country, which ought to open the eyes of any who yet doubt the designs of the disaffected. We do not say that those designs will be executed, ut that a general massacre is intended, there can, we appre-end, be little ground for disbelieving. The plan, in fact, is resolved on, and it is with the purpose of working it effect ally opt that the clubs have been formed and the membe rilled and armed. The circular we allude to bears the sig niture of one of the 'felons' now in custody. It was direct

The intelligence of the rising at Carrickrom Slievebloom to Slievenamon, and the peasantry crowd They marched through the town in sections. The military vere under arms, prepared if necessary, for repression. The demonstration of the Dublin Clubs, premised by the Nation for the 16th, did not take place. The object was to

Much surprise was caused by the abandonment of the meeting; but no cause is assigned unless a "difficulty in obtaining the ground for the Assemblage." The police were on the

The reports which have lately reached us from all parts of the United Kingdom respecting the state of the crops, &c. is very encouraging, an affords convincing proof that we shall, should the weather continue as favrable as heretofore, have a most abundant and early har-We find the following among the proceedings of the

House of Commons, July 21; Mr. Hume asked Lord Palmerston to produce the further correspondence between the authorities on the subject of postal arrangements with the United States. Lord Palmerston deferred answering the question until

Mr. M Gibson said, he hoped the Government would consider that the establishment of an American line of packets would be of great advantage to the trade of this untry. He understood that the present cause of complaint was that a duty was levied upon all letters brought by American packets, and he could assure the Govern-ment that any such distinction made between letters ought by these packets and by English packets would have a prejudicial effect upon both countries.

In the course of a conversation in the House of Cor the curious fact was elicited that the streets of London had increased upon the aggregate length of no less than 200 miles between 1830 and 1848, or at the rate of about 12 miles of street per annum.

On the evening of the 21st July, Lord John Russell announced his intention of asking, at the sitting of the next day; for leave to bring in a bill empowering the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, or the Governors of Ireland for the time being, to apprehend and detain, until the 1st of March, 1849, any person or present expressed of conf March, 1849, any person or persons suspected of conring against Her Majesty's person and Governent. Abroad things continue to wear an appearance of returning tranquility. The German-Danish war may be considered at an end, and according to the most credible rumours, the war in Lombardy promises to terminate oon in peace. Charles Albert grows strong in Italian egard, for the Sicilians have conferred the free crown on

France continues tranquil, and the people of Paris have called for their wonted amusements—Assassinations have been reported, but beyond two or three instances his son. they have not been confirmed. General Covaignac r tains the good opinion of the people and not undeserved-

whilst Minister of Foreign Affairs. His published speech is full of eloquence, point, and sound principles. He claims the merit of having preserved Europe from war, and challenges approbation for successful efforts in attaching the friendship of England. In her hands he recognizes the destiny of civilization; and he sees beyond

There is little additional Paris news. The arrests continue, and stores of gunpowder have, in some instances been discovered, showing that the late outbreak still smoulders. M. Marrast's election was looked upon by he journals as important, in giving an intimation of th feeling of the Assembly as regards the Thiers party. M. Marrast was himself too much indisposed yesterday to

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The Milan Gazett, of the 15th ult., states that M. Morichmi had returned from Ferrara, after a fruitless mission to Innspuce and Vienna. The Emperor of Austria declined all personal discussion, and the Minister at Vienna only gave evasive answers. We, therefore, conclude that Austria is not disposed to acknowledge the independence of Italy.

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There is no change for Spain; the Carlists power has been
tested and is found impotent.

We have Madrid papers of the 5th ult. The fact of the
probability of an heir to the throne is confirmed. The Carlist rising continues, but nothing new is stated as regards the
rebellion, except a rumour that an English vessel had disembarked arms at Corunna.

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It is asserted by the Messager that France and England have without concert, ordered squadrons to the Black Sea, to watch the movements of Russia in the Lower Danube. The Swedish consul at Abo has officially announced that the cholera has made its appearance in Finland. In the village of Salmi, in the circle of Sortewala, out of thirteen cases, eight proved fatal.

The Breslau Gazette states that the English Government has already declared itself ready to form commercial treaties with the Vicar of the German Empire, and to acknowledge the unity of Germany.

The Berlin Zeitumbs-Halle, of the 18th, contradicts the report that the Poles in Posen are preparing for another in-A telegraphic dispatch, dated Naples, the 13th, has been received in Paris, announcing that the Duke of Genoa, second son of Charles Albert, has been manimously elected

MARKETS.

LONDON, (c. w.) August 12. Wheat, little has come forward this week, a few loads of new Fall wheat has been offered, the quality proving good, brought 3s 9d per bushel of 60 lbs Oats, 1s 10 d per bushel of 34 lbs.

Hay 40s. per ton. Our market is well supplied with vegetables of every kind Potatoes bring Is 3d to Is 10 dd.

The police, who are armed with cutlasses, took up a numbe of pikes and guns to-day throughout the city.

An application having been made to Judge Perria, presiding at the Tyrone assizes, to admit Mr. John Martin to bail he refused the same and strongly exasured the conduct of the government for allowing Mr. Martin the privilege of writing term Newsate to the Estan. TORONTO, August 8. lba., 20s a 25s. Wheat, per bush., 60 lb., 3s. 9d. a 4s 44d TUST RECRIVED at JAMES GILLEAN'S rom Newgate to the Felon.

The Nation makes its appearance again to morrow. Its per bush 60 lb., 3s 31 2s 9d. Timothy, per bush 60 lb., 3s 6d

NEW-YORK, August 8. Ashes unsettled- Pots \$550; Pearls \$6.

Cotton inactive; sales 500 bales; market 1s 8d a 1s 4d Flour quiet to-day, and the feeling downwards; receipts a little better. Some Oswego has been received, and sold at \$5 a \$5 121. Eastern demand moderate, and shippers out of market at anything above \$4 871-2. The sales add up 3000 barrels at \$5 a \$5 12 1-4 for common and good state, \$5 3000 barrels at \$5 a \$5 12 1-4 for common and good state, \$5 18 3-4 for good Michigan. Pure Genesec \$5 37 1-2 a \$5 50, Psalms in Gælic and English. Also, a large assortment of but at rather lower figures.

Meal, fair inquiry, and sales 1000 barrels at \$2 25 for

OFFICE OF THE DAILY DETROIT FREE PRESS, Detroit, August 7, 1848.

The general stagnation in the markets and trade of our love off briskly. The receipts of produce and other articles move off briskly. The receipts of produce and other articles by the railroads have dwindled down to comparatively noth-intending purchasers to their very extensive importations of ing. Consequently shipments are also exceedingly light, and we therefore deem it unnecessary to keep up our usual statements. Farmers are now engaged in getting ready their crops for market—threshing, cleaning up, &c. The streets present rather a destitute appearance, there not being searcely uny teams in from country.

STAPLE AND FARCE DIVENTS

It is difficult to determine what the opening price for grain | London, Jan. 1, 1848. east are. The New York market, which for the last month has not been very active, is always more or less affected by the foreignadvices, and the arrival of the Hermoan and Amcrica on Friday, reporting an advance in breadstoffs in Liverool, may strengthen the markets and produce a more favorable aspect. The political affairs of Europe are very much deranged and the future looks gloomy, which has an important bearing on commercial interests. What will be the result of the disturbances in Ireland it is impossible to conjecture, but we trust we shall continue to find extensive markets for our surplus produce and our prosperity be unimpaired. From various parts of the states we hear good accounts of the harvest, and generally speaking the results are as good as was anticipated.

Port Stanlen.

ARRIVED. Aug. 4-Schr. Minerva, White, Master from Port Burwell,

Do. Caledonia, Joliffe, Toronto. 5 Do. Jessie, Twohy, Kingston, Steamer London, Willoughby, Buffalo-7 Do Experiment, McSwain, do.

Schr. Frolic, Baxter, Roud'eau. 9 Steamer Earl Catheart, Montreal, Passengers and Schr. Sarah-Ann, Giles, Fairport.

Aug. 5 .-- Schr. Princess Royal, Boylan, master, for Amhertsburg, Lumber

Steamer Experiment, McSwaine, Buffalo

Do. Minerva, Port Burwell. Do. Caledonia, do. Steamer London, Detroit.

7 Do. Experiment, Buffalo. 9 Schr. Frolic, Rond'eau. 10. Steamer Earl Cathcart, Amherstburg.

Do. Experiment, Buffalo.

Birth.

At Woodstock on the 29th ultimo, Mrs. George Strachan Married. Here on the 10th inst , by the Editor of this paper, Mr

Joseph Heldrid to Mrs. Ann Douglass, of London Township. At Markham C. W. on the 6th inst., by Rev. Thomas L. Davidson, Mr. Joseph M. Ham to Miss Catherine Richards. At Burford, July 3, by Rev. H. Fitch, Mr. Israel Giles, jun . Burford, to Miss Joanna Walker, of East Oxford. Died.

Of the Scarlet Fever, after two weeks illness, in the Township of Dereham on the 30th ultimo, Hiram Bodwell, second son of James Bodwell jun., and Abigail his wife, aged 25

years 5 months and 22 days. Brother Bodwell had been a consistent member of the Regular Baptist Church for several years, and needed only to be known to be loved.

He has left a wife to mourn her early breavement, esteemed parents, loved brothers and sisters, and a large circle of riends and relatives. His death was the peaceful triumph of faith.

His funeral was attended at the Baptist chapel in West Oxford. Sermon by Rev. N. Eastwood from Rev. 21 4. On Friday the 4th inst., at Pickering, Thomas the infant son of Mr. Adam Paxton, aged one month.

NOTICE.

The Joint Committee, consisting of representatives from the Western, Grand River, Eastern, Haldimand and Johnstown Associations appointed to effect a Union of Regular Baptists in Canada West, will meet, according to appointment, at St. George's, on the first Wednesday in Sep-

A Convention of Delegates of Churches fav-

ourable to the above Union are invited to meet at St. George's, on the first Thursday in September, at half-past ten o'clock, a. m., to receive the report of the above Committee.

The Committee will, doubtless, make arrange-

SALMON.—The St. John's Morning News, of the operations of whig and tory, the powers above all, of ments for sermon at the commencement of the JOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership exercises, and for suitable addresses.

NOTICE.

The Joint Committee appointed at the several Associations to prepare a draft of a Chapel Deed will meet at St. George's on the first Wednesday in September next.

BOOKS JUST RECEIVED at T. CRAIG'S.

25 Dundas street:

Horne's Latroduction to the Study of the Bible,
The Pulpit Cyclopedia and Minister's Compani
Two Hundred Sketches and Skeletons of Sermo
Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge,
Jay's complete Works, 4 vols.
Jay's Morning and Evening Exercises,
Bridge's Christian Ministry,
Doddridge's Family Expositor,
M'Knight on the Epistles. M'Knight on the Epistles, Hervey's whole Works, 1 vol. Borrow's Bible in Spain and Gipsies in Spain, in I vol.

Cruden's Posket Concordance,
Rev. Robert Phillip's Devotional Guide, Young Man's Closet Library, " " Young Man's Closet Library,
Love of the Spirit,
" " Lady's Closet Library—comprising "The Lydias," "The Marthas," "The Marys,"
"The Hannahs," &c. &c.
James's "True Christian," "True Happiness," "Widow Directed," "Young Man from Home," &c.
Bucke's Theological Dictionary,
The Bible Expositor, &c.

The Bible Expositor, &c. London, Aug. 12, 1848.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

THE South half of Lot No. 6 in 9th Concession, Township of Sombra, County of Kent, Western District, measuring 100 acres. For particulars, apply to the subscriber, Port Rowan, if by CORNELIUS DEDRICK. August 12, 1848.

STRAYED, from First Concession, Bayham, London District, A COW and yearling HEIFER— The Cow is large-bodied, half Durham breed, dark brown, with white face and lined back; the Heifer like her, excepting white on the face. A suitable reward will be paid to any person rending information of the above, or either of them, to the subscriber at Vienna.

JOHN BRAY. Bayham, August 10, 1848.

BOOKS Bookstore, Dindas street, opposite the Market :

Jay's Morning and Evening Exercises, Chalmers' Select Writings,
d'Aubigné's Life of Oliver Cromwell,
Cheever's Lectures on the Pilgrim's Progress,
Works of the Prittan Divines,
Pilgrim's Progress, with Mason's Notes, &c.
Church of Scotand Pulpit, in 2 vols.
Chisting's Ponny Magazine. Christian's Penny Magazine, The True Christian, by John Angell James, The Widow Directed, do Dick's Lectures on the Acts,

Milner's Church History,
Dowling's History of Romanism, illustrated.
Campbell's Works, complete in I vol. the Irish National School-Books by wholesale or retail, a

JAMES GILLEAN.

Dundas street, opposite the Market. London, C. W., August 12, 1848. MACLELLAN & Co., Importers, 33 Dundas The general stagnation in the markets and trade of our street, embiace this opportunity of returning their sincity that we have noticed for the last three weeks is still apparent, and it will be some weeks before business begins to move oil briskly. The receipts of produce and other articles

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D'Aubigne's, Life of, Cromwell,
Haldane on Romans.
Dick's, Lectures on the Acts.
Rev. Murray, McCheyne's Works and Life, 2 vols, \$vo.,
Rev. John, Newton's Works.

Sacred Philosophy of the Seasons, in 4 vols., by Rev. H Duncan.

Hetherington's History of the Church of Scotlands
Rev. Robert Hall's Works, 4 vols. Doddridge's Family Expositor, large type, in 6, vols. Dr. Chalmers' Sermons, 2 vols. Hervey's Whole Works. Milner's Church History

Light in the Dwelling; or, a Harmony of the Four Gospels, by the Author of "Line upon Line."
Butler's Analogy, with Wilson's Criticism.
Bishop Butler's Complete Works. Buchanan on the Holy Spirit.

Winslow on Declension and Revival.

Barners' Notes on the New Testament, the 9 vols. bound in 5 Church of Scotland Pulpit, 2 vols.

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

Josephus' Complete Works.
History of Missions, 2 vols. 4to.
The Great Commission, by Harris.
Calmet's Bible Dictionary.
The Lord our Shepherd, by Stevenson. Bridges on the 119th Psalm-London, May 20, 1848. THOMAS CRAIG. New Wholesale and Retail SCHOOL-BOOK, ACCOUNT-BOOK, PAPER

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London, 21st May, 1848. FOR SALE .- 200 acres Wild Land, 8th Lot, 6th Concession of South Dorchester. Apply to

heretofore existing between Levi Fowler and Amos Wood, under the name and style of FOWLER & WOOD, Merchants, at Fingal, is this day dissolved by matual consent. The debts due to and owing by the said firm are to be paid to and discharged by the said Levi Fowler, and the business in future to be carried on in the same place by Amos Wood alone. 31st March, 1848. LEVI FOWLER, AMOS WOOD.

RAGS! RAGS!! RAGS!!! CASH FOR RAGS.—The subscriber will pay Cash, and the Highest Market Price for Rage, deliver-ed at his Book-Store, 25 Dundas street. THOMAS CRAIG.

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their orders or recipes to him, may depend upon having then executed accurately and with despatch. AN ESTABLISHED DRUG BUSINESS AND

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1848.

Toronto, June, 1848.

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THOMAS NOAKES BEST. AUCTIONEER & OENERAL COMMISSION MERCHAN James Street, opposite to the Market.
Ont-Auctions, both in Town and Country, attended to.

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

G. WRONG.

Malahide, June 9, 1848. SHINGLES! SHINGLES!-The Subscriber keeps always on hand a large stock of Shingles (wa ranted.)

Aylmen, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOW YE!! That a Public Meeting was held at UNIONYPLE on Saturday 24th inst., at the intersection of the Plank Road and the 3rd Consession in the South part of Yarmouth. Whereat it was unanimously reverted that in consequence of the Inspector of Post Offices having pointed out to the inhabitasis of this Village that there was another village of the same name at Norwich that this village be hereafter known by the name of UNION.

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Yarmouth, June 28, 1348. DAVID MAITLAND, BAKER AND CONFECTIONER,

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March 22nd, 1848.

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HORSE-SHOEING. o which particular attention will be paid. Having secured the services of a scientific workman, who thoroughly understands the above branches of his trade, we feel confident in giving

the above branches of his trade, we seel confident in giving full satisfaction to all who may favour us with their patromage. For the present, no credit will be given for horse-shoeing and small jobs.

Also, the farmers of the surrounding country are hereby nformed that we are still vigorously engaged in the manufact

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

have said, "That we will sell for several dollars less than what other shops are selling; but we do say, o... Mills are, and shall be, twice as many dollars better as they will sell cheaper than the common prices. The farmess are cautioned against listening to the representations of those who oppose us, or to their own fears.

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

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Cloths, &c.
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In the Grocery Department will be found choice Tees, Coffee, Sugar, Tobacco, Rice, Pepper, Spices, Saleratus, &c.
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The August number of the Baptist Missionary Magazine abounds in matters of interest to the lovers of missions. We extract the following :-

A MODEL CHURCH AMONG THE KARENS. In the following brief notice of the Dong-yan church, its house of worship, its parsonage, its charitable fund supplied by monthly subscriptions, and especially its organization as a Domestic Missionary Society, we have a graphic representation and promise of what may be expected of Karen caurenes in home co-operation with missionaries, for the evangelization of the Karen people. Nor is it a solitary specimen; though it is seldom that the fact is brought to view with such distinctness and impressive beauty. The letter is from Rev. F. Mason, dated Murch 22,

1848. "I have recently returned from a visit to Dong. yan, where with my family I spent three weeks. The Dong-yan church had sixty-seven members last year and one has since died, leaving the present number sixty-six; no other changes having taken place. While there, two were examined and received by the church for baptism : but I was too unwell at the time to administer the ordinance; so I left them for my brother Moore to baptize after he comes.

I regard the field that has been allotted to brother Moore, second to none in the provinces; both as regards importance and interest. Dongyan is in the centre of a more populous region of Karens than I know of any where else; and they are exclusively Pgho Karens. There is a very good beginning made in the church, which embraces some of the most respectable and wealthy families in the settlement. They have a very neat little chapel, the wooden floor and wooden sides of which they paid for themselves; and that is more I believe than any other of the Karen churches in this province have done towards their wooden chapels. They have supplied themselves with an ample number of good seats, after the model of those in our Episcopal church. They were the first Karen church on the coast thus to seat their chapel, but their example is now in the course of imitation by others. Add to this, the church have built, at their own expense, a convenient bamboo house for the accommodation of the missionary when there. They have also a good bell, a present from the Barman church in Maulmain-they having had two given to them; and a communion set that was sent from America. Then, to keep the chapel roofed and supply any other pecuniary demand upon them as a to work and formed one. The plan was for nephew), Hyde de Neuville, and de Levis. them to send forth a preacher from among themboat with me, and I took him up to Gyne, oppo- again to enjoy peace. site the mouth of the Houngbrau; and there I let them go like Noah's dove, to wander to and fro in the wild region watered by that river, with Crung-pung as the base of their operations, in Is it possible that Christians-

APPEAL TO THE MINISTRY.

April 25, says: I have not hitherto felt the duty binding upon we hear that in some places those from whom me to pray for the church and ministry at home, we had expected better things—men who in the third day came. How slowly did the hours as I have to plead for the dark pagan. Your other respects exert a good influence, stand in pass. The morning waned away, noon arrived, resolution touched a tender chord, and caused the way of the temperance reform by sanctioning yet the sachem came not. There was a gloom inexpressible feelings. Last night was to me a families and destroyed more lives than all the and silent. Judge W- walked the floor to sleepless, feverish night. Has it come to this, other poisons together. After this, we feel painthat we must pray for God to incline men to go ed, grieved, horror-struck. We ask, is it possible and looking through the opening in the forest toas missionaries to the heathen! Can it be, that that it is for want of light? Is there any coramong the thousands entering the sacred minis- ner of our beloved and enterprising Ohio so shut try, the many are doing it with the reserve that out from the light of truth on this subject, as to wows of consecration to carry out the design of aware that the prejudices of some, staerwise Christ in appointing the ministry? "Go preach good men, have prevented them from reading the Gospel to every creature!" Has the ministry and hearing lectures on this subject; but have fer a compliance with the last great command DRINK, THAT PUTTETH HIS BOTTLE TO HIM!" Have of the ascended Saviour? If the ministry, whom | they not eyes to see and ears to hear the evils God has called to preach the gospel, are holding of tampering with this deceitful, health, life and in his mother's arms, and in that brief minute back from this work, who, who is there left in soul-destroying agent? The great difficulty is, the militant church to whom the heathen can the want of a willingness to crucify the habit, Hamilton (Madison University) become extinct? | that nine out of ten of those who furnish it for Has the spirit of missions, who but a few years others, and who oppose temperance principles, since filled that "School of the Prophets," taken love to take a little themselves. Like slaves to his departure? Does the Holy Spirit of missions any other evil habit, they try to think it beneficial find no admittance at Newton or Brown Univer- to them, or that there is no harm in taking a sity? Where is Columbian College? Was it little. They do not reflect that every drunkard not planted and fostered for the express purpose now in hell, or on the way to that place of tor of raising up missionaries of the cross? And ment, began by taking "a little" for health's has it come to this, that the church of the "first sake. Many who are now bending their course born" is withholding her sons and her daughters | towards the drunkard's end, began their downfrom this work of the Lord, or, if sparingly given, ward course in the harvest field, or at the raising witholding the means to sustain them? If these or log-rolling. At such social and neighbourly humiliating facts exist in sections of the bloodbought church, surely it is time not only for concerts of prayer, but it is time for deep repentance. But would you, ye who are slumbering on your couches of ease in Zion, have us tell the native until the web is wound around their youthful apconverts that this is the great reason why the petites, the taste is acquired, the habit formed, and chariot of salvation rolls so slowly in pagan lands? I can but record my feelings and close. It may be, that the church will yet bitterly regret that her; the walls of Jerusalem may have to be raised in troublous times. I have not time to write

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

THE SITES BILL.—The bill in Parliament to compel refractory landlords to sell land enough for the erection of churches, makes progress, in spite of opposition, and will soon reach a third The Scottish papers think it will undoubtedly pass the House; but in the House of Lords it will be apt to fare differently.

Persecutions in Paussia .- Great ecclesiastiseems to be anticipated. "The pastors who prepare themselves."

ligious liberty. They have the populace and the new King with them. His Majesty, at the Fete Dieu, walked behind the Host, surrounded by his brothers and a numerous suite; while, at Vienna, the same festival was celebrated in the entire absence of the Court, and curtailed in every respect of its ancient splendour.

CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE .- Among the plan of nominating them by the head of the State, this was the domain of the savage tribes. from a list of candidates adopted instead. It re- Judge W -- saw the necessity of keeping on the Government, which he objects to under any

ed on the Sabbath. Nearly all the services were well attended, and some of them were crowded; the temperance movement will prove exceedingly effective. Never (says the News,) on any former occasion, were the doctrines of abstinence proounced in the hearing of so many of the citizens of Glasgow at one time.

SCOTTISH THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION. -The General Assembly of the Free Church has sent lown to the Presbyteries an overture on the subect of theological education, which requires, that person shall be enrolled as a student of theoogy unless he has gone through a full academical curriculum of literature and philosphy, and has acquired a knowledge of the Hebrew lan guage; that every student shall be examined beore admission to Divinity Hall, by a Board of Examiners appointed by the Assembly; that the ordinary curriculum of theological study shall he four years, and in no case less than two; that the theological faculty shall consist of five professors, and that the students shall all attend for one session upon a class of natural science.

CHATEAUBRIAND'S WILL.

M. de Chateaubriand has left a will, in which ne provides for the publication of his memoirs, which he has entitled Memoires d'outre tombe. In 1830 he made over these memoirs to a pubchurch, they have a church fund, to which they | lisher at a certain price, but stipulated that they | wer make monthly subscriptions. I saw nothing should not be published till after his death, and wanting to make the church as complete that four of his friends should superintend the as any at home, in external matters, expublication. The friends named are MM Mon cept a Missionary Society; so while there I went darouk-Vertamy, Louis de Chateaubriand (his

Chateaubriand is said to have given frequent selves to preach the gospel to others, the church utterance in his last days to the following strik- admiration, she encircled him in her arms, and, pledging his support. This they did, and the ing sentiment-"That the social question that man was forthcoming. There was a man in the agitated nations at present could not be solved church who had studied with a view to the min. | without the Bible-with the soul (spirit) of istry with brother Bullard; and was in Mrs. Bul- | Christ, whose doctrines and example have delard's school last rains; but no requisition being nounced selfishness, this gnawing worm of all made for his services, he was now engaged in concord." We hail this as an indication that his family, depended on a decision of a moment. business. When the inquiry was made, "Who some at least in France are beginning to see that will go for us?" he offered himself. He gave up | mere political change, of what ever kind, cannot his business, threw his basket over his shoulder, heal the miseries of that country, and that it to you than to me. I would not risk a hair of and followed by his wife, walked down to the must obtain something far higher, if it is ever

LIQUOR IN THE HARVEST FIELD.

We had thought that on this subject the battle arose and departed. In his reply to the circular addressed to the was fought and the victory won, and that none we are sorry to learn that we were mistaken; it is to labour in pleasant fields spread around think there to no harm in countenancing drunkenneglected to do this in a great measure for eigh- they not the Bible, which speaks in thunder teen centuries, and are they still disposed to de- tones-" WOE TO HIM THAT GIVETH HIS NEIGHBOR look for help.? Has the Eastern Association at | the acquired taste, for it is a lamentable fact | or log-rolling. At such social and neighbourly gatherings they have been taught, by precept and example, by pious parents and respectable neighbours, to take a little to keep up their strength, a little for cold and a little for heat, they are moving with great velocity down the in-

clined plane to ruin. Reader, are you a parent, a professor of religion, she has done so little in the peaceful times given and an opposer of the temperance reform? Does you use it-do you furnish it for those in your fact, nearly every man who desires a title-all more. May the Lord richly bless you in your employ? If your own dear offspring should find swell the lists of the nobility to an intolerable concert, and grant the desires of your hearts in a drunkard's grave, who will you blame for it? size. Of course, a noble can never do anything conferring the blessing of salvation on many who Do you say that you have used it for many years | —his dignity stands in his way. The ecclesiaswithout becoming a drunkard? That may be; but are you sure that your children will have the same control over their appetites that you have five prelates, with nearly one hundred thousand had? Do you not already perceive the evil prelates and persons of religious orders, the growing on some of them? But should you.- monks forming about a fourth of the whole! In by your example making others drunkards-your cluded, which has to its own share no less than cal events are expected at Berlin, should no po-litical disturbances prevent. A repetition in example, and reiterated your arguments these, he has on his ecclesiastical staff, twenty should quit the church here," we quote a letter taking a little. Dear reader, if you would avoid of his population. With these two mill-stones from Berlin, "would be, in proportion, still more isolated than those of Vaud; and the new church of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor, cease to tolerate of a son, a friend or neighbor of a son, a friend or neighbor of a son, a friend or neighbor of a son or neighbor or neighbo would wear a colour terribly political. I fear we the use of alcholic dricks. Cleanse your hands; surges which roll above her head, but she never must expect scenes of persecution and fanaticism. put away the evil of your doings; delay not, but can be buoyant. She must cast both away bemake quick and thorough work of it. Short of fore she can rise. Italy priest-ridden and noblethis we know not how you can maintain a con- ridden, and prince-ridden, must be content with

THE INDIAN CHIEF.

The following beautiful story is literally true, and was first published in a lecture delivered by William Tracy, Rag. of Utica, on the carly his ory of Oneida county, N.

One of the first settlers in Western New York was Judge W----, who established himself at matters of interest in the French National As- Whitestown-about four miles from Utica. He sembly is the action of the Committee of Wor- brought his family with him, among whom was ship, in the election of Bishops. The project of a widowed daughter with an only child—a fine direct and spontaneous nomination of Bishops boy about four years old. You will recollect, by the Government, has been rejected, and a the country around was an unbroken forest, and

mains to determine who shall prepare the list of good terms with the Indians, for, as he was nearly presentation. M. Arnaud, member for Arriege, alone, he was completely at their mercy. Acwho is in favour of the seperation of the Church | cordingly, he took every opportunity to assure rom the State, withdrew from the Committee | them of his kindly feeling, and to secure their when they had agreed upon the intervention of good will in return. Several of the chiefs came to see him, and all appeared pacific. But there was one thing that troubled him; an aged chief TEMPERANCE SERMONS .- In connection with of the Oneida tribe, and one of great influence, ne anniversary of the Scottish Temperance | who resided at the distance of a dozen miles, had League in Glasgow, several sermons were preach- not yet been to see him, nor could he ascertain the views and feelings of the sachem in respect to his settlement in that region. At last he sent and it is thought that this mode of promoting a message, and the answer was, that the chief would visit him on the morrow.

True to his appointment, the sachem came; Judge W--- received him with marks of respect, and introduced his wife, his daughter, and her little boy. The interview that followed was interesting. Upon its result the Judge was convinced his security might depend, and he was, therefore, exceedingly anxious to make a favourable impression upon the distinguished chief. He expressed his desire to settle in this country, to ve on terms of amity and good fellowship with the Indians, and to be useful to them by introducing among them the arts of civilization.

The chief heard him out, and then said : Brother, you ask much and you promise much. What pledge can you give of your faith? The white man's word may be good to the white man, yet it is wind when spoken to the Indian.' "I have put my life into your hands," said the Judge, "is that not an evidence of my good intention? I have placed confidence in the Indian and will not believe that he will abuse or betray the trust that is thus reposed.'

" So much is well," replied the young chief, the Indian will repay confidence with confidence, if you will trust, he will trust you.' Let this boy go with me to my wigwam will bring him back in three days, with an ans-

If an arrow had pierced the bosom of the mother, she could not have felt a deeper pang than went to her heart, as the Indian made this proposal. She sprang forward, and running to the boy, who stood at the side of the sachem looking into his face with pleaset wonder and pressing him to her bosom, was abut to fly from the room. A gloomy and ominous frown came over the sachem's brow, but he did not speak. But not so with Judge W .--. He knew

that the success of the enterprise, the lives of "Stay, stay, my daughter," he said, " Bring back the boy, I beseech you. He is not more his head. But, my child, he must go with the chief. God will watch over him! He will be as safe in the sachem's wigwam, as beneath our

The agonized mother hesitated for a moment, she the confident hope that they will return with an olive branch."

Is it possible that Christians—members of the United Brethren, Methodist. Baptist, or any other professedly evengelical church, will still a flood of tears. The gloom passed from the other professedly evengelical church, will still a flood of tears. The gloom passed from the continuous professedly evengelical church, will still a flood of tears. The gloom passed from the continuous professedly evengelical church, will still a flood of tears. The gloom passed from the continuous professedly evengelical church, will still a flood of tears. The gloom passed from the continuous professedly evengelical church, will still a flood of tears. The gloom passed from the continuous professedly evengelical church, will still a flood of tears. The gloom passed from the continuous professed prof then slowly returned, placed the boy on the knee cleave to this barbarous, demoralizing custom? sachem's brow, but he said not a word. He

I shall not attempt to describe the agony Missions, inviting a general union in the Concert | but the most ignorant and depraved would sup- of the mother for the ensuing three days. She of Prayer, held during the session of the Mission- ply their hands with that which is so well known was agitated by contending hopes and fears. In ary Union, Mr. Ingalls, writing from Akyab, to be deleterious to health, life and morals. But the night she awoke from her sleep, seeming to hear the screams of the child calling on its mother truth to flash across my mind that called forth the use of this poison, which has ruined more over the whole household. The mother was pale and fro, going, every few minutes to the door, wards the sachem's abode.

As the last rays of the setting sun were thrown upon the tops of the trees around, the eaglefeathers of the chief were seen dancing above the bushes in the distance. He advanced rapidly -and the little boy was at his side. He was gaily attired as a young chief-his feet being dressed in moccasins, a fine beaver-skin was on his shoulders, and cagle feathers were stuck in his hair. He was in excellent spirits, and so proud was he of his new honors that he seemed two inches taller than he was before. He was soon she seemed to pass from death to life. It was a happy meeting-too happy for me to des-

"The white man has conquered!" said the sachem ; "hereafter let us be friends. You have trusted an Indian, he will repay you with confidence and friendship.

He was as good as his word; and Judge W lived, for many years, in peace with the Indian tribes, and succeeded in laying the foundation of a flourishing and prosperous community.

THE TWO WORST EVILS.

Italy has two evils, either of which would be enough to break down the most vigorous nation -if a vigorous nation would not have broken both, ages ago. These two are the nobles and the priesthood-both ruinously numberless, both contemptibly idle, and both interested in resisting every useful change, which might shake their supremacy. Every period of Italian convulsion has left a class of men calling themselves nobles, and perpetuating the titles to their sons. The Gothic, the Norman, the papal, the "nouvyour opposition arise from a love of liquor-do eaux riches," every man who buys an estate-in tics, though a busier race, are still more exhaustself and family escape, are you sure you are not this number the priesthood of Sicily is not inneighbours and hired hands? Are you sure that three archbishops and eleven bishops. Even none of these will rise up against you in the judg- the barren island of Sardinia has 117 convents! ment, and say that you, deacon, elder, class-lead- Can any rational mind wonder at the profligacy, er, exhorter, minister-you a professed Christian, the idleness, and the dependence of the Italian a good neighbor and citizen, have ruined me; Peninsula, with such examples before it? The against temperance, until, ere I was aware, I | cardinals, four archbishops, ninty-eight bishops, found myself irrecoverably lost-lost by first and a clergy amounting to nearly five per cent. PRIESTORAFF IN BAVARIA.—In Munich, the sistent profession of the religion of Christ—a re- her fate. Her only chance is in the shock, which priests have set themselves in a furious opposition ligion that requires us to shun even the appearance of evil.—Rel. Telescope.

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