

Sheffield, Wolon advantageous ONEL RIDOUT

DRUGGIST. n.)

ts. Hamilton. parties visiting

, Chemicals, Patent d Dye-Stuffs is now s usually kept by -enuine Articles, and ess, parties sending ad upon having them

r and Furrier BORE BANK. ILTON.

with Fancy and e and quality. Buf-s' and Gentlemen's

Hatting and Shipping 38

BEST.

MERCHANT. Market.

intry, attended to

STORE.

antly on hand a ted stock of Religious

ishment like his in -None of the works nor is it merely de-ation, but rather for k embraces the works Haldane; Wardlaw, and Eeckerstith This marked feaat the catalogue,

D. MILELLAN. ministers, s. schools

OTICE.

stablished the einces e Roman Catholie

nvenience, will, not-ark, such as Ironing utions; making Mill VG.

securice the outident in giving with their patror iven for horse-shoe

ng country are hereby aged in the manufac I.S.

our mills pro

Dr. Cote is a native of the region, was formerly a Catholic priest, but is now connected with was, which hinders our speaking to them for the Grand Ligne Mission among the Canadian | their conversion ; nor what a great sin tyranny French. He gave a graphic sketch of the prois, which keeps out the gospel from most of the gress of the Gospel among his people, attributnations of the world. Could we but go among ing its origin to a single Bible from Boston. Tartais, Turks, and heathens, and speak their He said about eighty years ago a family emilanguage, I should be but little troubled for the grated from Halifax to Boston. Their daughter ilencing of eighteen hundred ministers at once Mary, a young girl, was employed by a pious in England, nor for all the rest that were cast lady, who gave her a French Bible. This so out here, and Sootland, and Ireland; there being alarmed the parents, that they immediately emno employment in the world so desirable, in my barked for Canada. But Mary carried to their eyes, as to labor for the winning of such misernew home that Bible, and through a very long ble souls, which makes me greatly honor Mr. John Elliot, the apostle of the Indians in New life it was her companion, preserved with oft repeated prayer, that she might not die till she England, and wheever else have labored in such should understand the salvation it revealed. work. She lived at Grande Ligne. and when she heard the children talking of a new teacher HOPE FOR IRELAND. that had come there, her hope brightened .--It is an interesting coincidence, that just as the She immediately sought instruction from the Missionary, and by his aid, she was enabled to Rev. Alexander King, the eloquent representative of the Congregational churches in Ireland, understand the Gospel and embrace it. In joy after pleading successfully the cause of Irish she summoned her 13 children, told them of missions throughout the United States, was about her peaceful trust in the Saviour, and obtained from each a pledge to abandon all but that which to leave our shores, the Rev. Dr. Hill and the Rev. Mr. Simpson, delegates from the Presbywas taught in the Bible. Almost a century terian churches in Ireland, arrived on a similar she said, she had lived in darkness, but now she had the light of life. Four months afterwards errand of benevolence. The late horrible famine she was called, as the Missionary believed, to in Ireland, and the scarcely less terrible civil join the "general assembly and church of troubles through which that nation has recently passed, have turned the attention of her philan-But the lustre of her relithe first born." gious character made such an impression upon thropic and Christian men to the moral causes of her calamities. They are found to lie mainly in her children aud neighbours, that many of them were led to seek an interest in the same the exacting and impoverishing system of reli-Book. the exacting and impoverishing system of reli-gion which is professed by a large majority of the people. For a long period, Ireland, natur-In another place a few miles distant, a Bible had been the means of producing a great change. ally one of the most fertile and salubrious portions of the globe, has been going backward into Four brothers from that place having come to Hinsdale, Mass., to reside, were persuaded to desper and deeper degradation, till famine and crime have become the order of the day. It has read the Bible, which resulted in the conversion of some of them. When the mother was in- been more sorely oppressed by the unconscionaformed that her sons had apostatized, she sent ble exactions of her priesthood, than by the grindfor them to come home. The oldest went, carry- ing extortion of absentee landlords. Temporal thrift and Popery have never yet made each ing his Bible, but finding he could not persuade his mother, he returned. Shortly after he left, other's acquaintance, and they never will. They the mother discovering the Bible, while her are as much strangers as the antipodes. Popery heart tenderly yearned for her son, thought she has the faculty of cursing every land where it would see what had so turned his head. She gains the ascendancy with a physical as well as a moral mildew. It has reduced the very fairest read and believed. Another son, 15 miles distant, hearing that his and most productive countries on the globe to mother had apostatized from the Roman Church barrenness and poverty. Just see what it has done in Spain, in Portugal, in Italy, in Ireland. hastened to remonstrate with her. But, put-In spite of their peculiar blancness of climate ving her precious Bible into his hand, she gently " My son, of you will read this book, you and fertility of soil, in spite of their positions so will better understand the reasons of my chang- eminently favourable to commercial prosperity, ing my religion." He carried it home, and as Popery has succeeded in reducing them all, once his neighbours came in to condole with him on so famed for their political importance, to the account of his mother's apostacy, he requested lowest point on the scale of civilised nations. It them to suspend their judgment until they should never had fairer fields on which to display its have read the book; to which they assented.- power, if it had any, to elevate, enrich, and bless. After a few weeks fifteen familes, with this son, The melancholy history of their decline, we had sent to the mission for a teacher. This village | almost said their cpitaph. attests its power to de-About the same time, an aged man from Ore-teriorate and to destroy. Protestantism, on the other hand, as all its history shows, is the friend is now called Berea. gon, having owned a Bible 50 years, and finding and promoter of national prosperity. See what none willing to read it, sent it to his son in Can- it has done for England, Scotland, Switzerland, ada. It proved not only the means of his con- the United States and the Sundwich Islands. See version, but the conversion of many others. Dr. what it is doing towards the political regeneration Cote said these cases, and several similar ones of some of the old, worn out communities of that he had mentioned, showed that this was Asia, such as Turkey, Hindostan and Siam. We have the strongest confidence, too, that it will evidently the Lord's work. In 1839, he said, by invitation, Madam Feller civilize the semi-barbarous rancheros of Mexico, visited New York and made the benevolent com- and clothe and feed the wretched lazzaroni of munity in that city acquainted with the condi- Naples, and the starving beggars of Ireland .-tion and plans of the Grande Ligne Mission .- Let the pure gospel find its way to all those They immediately contributed liberally for the countries where society has become corrupt and erection of a Mission School-house and Chapel. effete through the influence of Popery, and a re-About the same time, a priest in Canada re-conneing Romanism was providentially directed There is, therefore, hope for Ireland. Protesnouncing Romanism was providentially directed to this mission, and though an infidel, was con- tants there are beginning to awake and to apply verted, and became tusor in the school for edu- the true remedy to her physical, social and mora asting colporteurs and evangelists. This was the evils. American Christians, of almost everyl speaker, (Dr. Cote,) and the cry of his heart had name, responded to the appeals of Rev. Mr. King ence been, O for the mercy of God to his poor in behalf of Ireland, by the most liberal donations deladed countrymen! O that they might re- and we trust the gentlemen who have just arrived ed, and between 5 and 600 brought under the elevating influence of the sacred Scriptures. A larger number of Bibles had isen distributed the esive the light of life ! Since the commence- in our country, to repeat the story of Ireland's

LONDON, (CANADA WEST,) SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1848.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

The following are extracts from a Circular prepared at the Missionary Rooms of the Am. Board, under date of Dec. 1st, for use at the

MISSIONARY HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 1, 1848.

Sandwich Islands mission has been received.

The meetings of this mission, it will be remem-

looked for with some degree of solicitude. The

present letter is favorable and encouraging be-

a general thing, have been well filled with seri-

by some invisible power have been drawn to the

sanctuary and to places where they might be

instructed in the way of life. Professors of re-

Their faith has been strengthened and increased,

Monthly Concert on Monday evening.

HE EVANGELICAL PIONEER.

past year than during the six years preced ng, and in several parishes large numbers of Tracts had been sold.

ころにあったう かうないない 「「「「「「」」」」

Vol. L

A GOOD SERMON.

BY REV. JOSHUA MARSDEN.

It should be brief : if lengthy, it will steep

The dull will yawn, the chapel lounger dose,

Our hearts in spathy, our eyes in sleep :

Attention flag, and memory, portals close.

To melt the icy heart, and charm the soul

Will never rouse the soul, or raise the dead.

A lifeless, dull harangue, however read,

It should be simple, practical, and clear;

No fine-spun theory to please the ear:

No curious lay, to tickle lettered pride,

And leave the poor and plain unedified.

as his warm theme who wept lost Salem's fate :

The Mery law, with words of love allayed,

Will sweetly warm, and awfully persuade.

Wisely conceived, and well expressed withal; Not staffed with silly notions, apt to stain

A sacred desk, and show a muddy brain.

To situation, audience, time, and place ;

With peasants and mechanics ill accords.

It should with evangelic beauties bloom

Let some Epictetus or Sterne esteem ;

A bleeding Jesus is the Gospel theme !

Like Paul's at Corinth, Athens, or at Rome ;

It should be mixed with many an ardent prayer,

" Thou art the man !" and thou slone wilt make

For the Journal of Commerce.

INFLUENCE OF THE SCRIPTURES.

MARLBORO' HOTEL, BOSTON, NOV. 28.

While philantropists in this country are mak-

ing great efforts to Americanize and Christianize

our emigrant population, their charities do not

ond at home. It is gratifying to know that they

are not forgetful of their neighbours on the North.

A practical illustration of this was furnished on

Subbath evening, in a large audience assembled

at the Bowdoin Square Church, to listen to state-

ments of Rev. Dr. Cote, in reference to Christian-

ity in Lower Canada.

To reach the heart, and fix and fasten there :

When God and man are mutually addressed,

God grants a blessing, man is truly blessed.

It should be closely, well applied, at last,

To make the moral nail securely fast :

A Felix tremble, and a David quake !

A sermon formed for scholars, statesmen, lerds,

It should porsess a well-adapted grace

It should be tender and affectionate,

It should be manly, just, and rational,

It should be warm -a living altar-coal,

It was the policy of the mission to establish Protestant schools, as widely as means would permit. These were not only instructing the children in the Word of God, but through them bringing their parents also to read it, and these protestant villages were advancing beyond their anticipations, intellectually, socially and morally. But for three years its means had been less and less. They had reduced their personsl expenses to the smallest possible amount ; had been obliged to close four schools, to relinquish two of their missionaries, and dismiss nine of the twentyfour students preparing for mission labours. In

THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT IN OLDEN TIMES.

Although the organizations for missionary purposes are of comparatively recent origin, it is a mistake to suppose that the missionary spirit is a new feeling in the church. The following extract will show how such men as Richard Baxter and Jonathan Edwards felt.

RICHARD BAXTER'S ZEAL.

" My soul is much more afflicted with the thoughts of the miserable world, and more drawn ont in desire of their conversion than ing and "searching the scriptures;" more praying in secret and in the family and in the prayheretofore. I was wont to look little further er meetings ; a deeper sense of the odious hathan England in my prayers, as not considering the state of the rest of the world ; only I prayed ture and ruinous consequences of sin ; more for the Jews, that was almost all. But now, as I be ter understand the case of the world and the metnod of the Lord's Prayer, so there is nothing that lies so heavy upon my heart as the

thought of the miserable nations of the earth. It being the most astonishing part of God's pro-vidence to me, that he so far forsakes almost all the world, and confines his special favor to so few, that so small a part of the world has the profession of Christianity in comparison of hea-thens.--Mohammedøns, and infidels ! and that among professed Christians, there are so few that are saved from gross delusions and have any competent knowledge ; and that among those there are so few that are seriously religious, and truly set their hearts on heaven-I cannot be affected so much with the calamities of my own .elations or the heathen, Mahommedan, and gnorant nations of the earth .-- No part of my prayers is so deeply serious as that for the con-version of the infidel and the ungodly world-

ism is on the decline; though the number of pa- mands. that God's name may be sanctified, and his kingpal laborers at the Islands, clerical and lay, is dom come, and his will be done in earth as it is thirty-one. The educational prospects of the done in heaven. Nor was I ever before so sensible what a plague the division of languages And the state of public sentiment in relation to Hawaiians are represented as steadily improving the use of intoxicating drinks is certainly remarkable. "The king, the government and the eral, Lord Elgin, made an excellent address; nation," say the missionaries, "adhere to the from a report of which in the Pilot, we make the principles of temperance; and the whole body might not unaptly be designated as one great temperance society. We regard them as quite a sober people at the present time."

powerful address, in which he presented delinea. tions of the characters of the Rev. Drs. Payne and Hamilton, the Rev. Mr. Gunn, and Messrs. Baines and Morley, who had deceased during we perceive that, on the following day, the great

ered, are held only once in two-years; and a problem of the age-the relations of the laboring document which shows the progress of the gos-pel in the Islands, during so long a period, is discussion. The Rev. Dr. Harris, the author of "Mammon," &c., preached on Tuesday evening, "one of his useful masterly discourses." Wed-even of ratk and title, are said to be subsisting. Hullihen, of Whee'ing. Va: yond our expectations. The following extract nesday was principally occupied by the reading on yellow u cal and the garbage of their garden. will give some idea of the extent to which the churches have been blessed. "At nearly all the stations throughout the formation of British Missions." The area and the gallonge of the gallo had long absented themselves from God's house, gregational friends in liberal hospitality to the delegates of the Union .- Bos. Rec.

The reverend gentlemen remarked that he into a rebellion. thought he could explain the cause. "I hap- Emigration continues upon a very large scale, ture and ruinous consequences of sin ; more classifying my topics—it is a hobby of mine to do rici. humility and self-abasement; more godly sorrow; so; and therefore I never compose a sermon with-

more hungering and thiroting after righteous- out first settling the relationship and order of my arguments and illustration. Suppose, madam, From the table of statistics which accompanies that your servant was starting for town, and you this Letter, it appears that the number admit- was obliged hastily to instruct her about a few ted to the churches on the profession of their domestic purchases, not having time to write viz : faith, during the last two years, has been down the items; and suppose you said, "Be 2,559. The whole number of communicants sure to bring some tea, also soap, and coffee too, regular standing is reported as being 23,846. by the bye; and some powder-blue; and don't It is gratifying to learn that the Sandwich Is- forget a few light cakes, and a little starch and nders are advancing in Christian liberality. The sugar; and now, I think of it, soda-you would mission say : "The contributions collected from not be suprised if her memory failed with regard our churches for benevolent purposes, during the to one or two of the articles. But if your compast two years, are greatly in advance of what mission ran thus : " Now, Mary, to-morrow we has been done in former years. The principle are going to have some friends to tea, therefore. of systematic benevolence is taking hold on bring a supply of tea and coffee, and sugar, and the hearts of some of our people. They begin light cakes; and the next day, you know, is to feel that it is not only a duty, but privilege washing day, so that we shall want soap, and It is the opinion of the mission that Roman-lt is the opinion of the mission that Roman-

POPULAR IMPROVEMENT.

At the opening lecture of the Montreal Mer-

held on Monday evening, when an excellent ad revelation and experience, and if man wilfully ers, is the delay and embarrassment attendant dress was delivered by Dr. Morrison. On Tues- extinguish those lights, in order that under cover upon the transhipping of property at this port, dress was delivered by Dr. Morrison. On Tues-day, Rev. J. Binney made an eloquent and of the darkness which he has himself made, he with the present harbor facilities. They now may install in that sanctuary of his understanding and heart, where the image of the truth alone which they will bring into the Tonawanda srade should dwell, a vain idol, a creature of his own frenzied imagination, it will, I fear, but little They will, we learn, contract soon for the con-SANDWICH ISLANDS.—The General Letter of andwich Islands mission has been received. The past year. In the Conference, the interests and wich Islands mission has been received. The past year. In the Conference, the interests of Sunday schools received special attention, and secrets of all hearts shall be revealed.

IRELAND.

In Ireland, poverty and starvation, it is con-

field, there has been more than usual interest exercises on Thursday ended in the evening with of poor rates. During the last fortnight, the upon Miss S_____, near our place, by Dr. Hal-

A new insurrection is reported near Clonmel. The facts are simply these :-- A number of laborers, masons, shoemakers and others, being METHOD .- A lady was complimenting a cler- | atriotically inclined, had been holding night igion have been greatly quickened and revived. gyman on the fact that she could always recollect consultations and reviews in the vicinity of and recite more of the matter of his sermon than Clonmel, and on Wednesday week they were and their hearts have been enlarged and drawn those of any other minister she was in the habit disturbed in their deliberations and performances, out in active efforts for the salvation of sinners. of hearing .- She could not account for this; but and seventeen of them were captured and lod-There is among some of our people more read- she thought the fact was worthy of observation. ged in jail. This little incident was magnified

pen," he said, "to make a particular point of particularly from Cork, Waterford and Lime-

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, MONTREAL, NOV. 25, 1848. His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to make the following appointments,

Lawrence Cunningham Kearney, of Windsor, gent., and Isaac H. Smith, of Lacole, Preventive officers, to be Landing Waiters and Searchers, in Her Majesty's Customs.

Robert M'Cosh, Esq. to be an Associate Coroner for the District of Gore.

A. Acland, D. Lizars, J. Galt, R. Robertson, and R. Moderwell, Esq. and the Rev. A. M'Kid, to be a board of Trustees for superintendin the Grammar Schools in the District of Huron. James Hall, M.P.P., Thomas Benson, and John M'Nabb, M.D., Esq., to be Associate Memo give, and that 'it is more blessed to give than starch, and soda, and powder-blue : it is most bers of the board of Trustees for superintending the Grammar Schools for the District of Dal-

Thomas Deazeley, of Toronto Gore, Esq., Surgeon, R. N., to practice Physic, &c, Upper Canada.

and Burials, in Lower Canada.

control twenty sail vessels and three propellers, upon the opening of the navigation in the spring. in the spring .- Buffalo Express.

NUMBER 51.

EXTRAORDINARY SURGICAL OPERATION .---The Pittsburg Morning Post publishes the foltended by many, will equal the sufferings of the lowing letter, giving an account of an extraordi-

NEWARE, O., Oct. 25, 1848. among the people. Our houses of worship, as a meeting for the promotion of the Voluntary landlord shooting season appears to have set in gular, I will relate it as correctly as I can. The ous and attentive hearers. Without any ex-traordinary means, hundreds and thousands who extensive burn on the face and neck, and the contraction resulting from it had drawn her neck forwards and downwards, the chin being firmly bound down to the breast by thick bands of contracted flesh. The skin of the face was drawn downwards, so that her mouth was kept permanently open ; she was unable to close her eyes ; there was scarcely any appearance of an under lip; and the lower jaw, in consequence of the constant pull upon it, was lenthened at least an inch and a half more than the upper; the case presenting altogether, the most extreme deformity. The deformity of the jaw was removed by sawing out a block on both sides, and then setting the projecting part back, so that the teeth of both jaws came properly together. The drawing down of the head, face, eye lids, and underjaw was relieved by cutting the chin loose from the breast-bone, and when her head was raised to its proper position, the wound gaped open at least five inches wide, besides being about nine inches in length. A piece was then cut from the shoulders and arm sufficiently large to fill up this horrible wound, and brought round neatly secured in it; and there it healed in the most beautiful manner, relieving the deformity to an incredible extent-one which was considered, heretofore, in our section of country, as beyond the reach of surgery.

CALIFORNIA AND ITS GOLD MINES .-- We are indebted to a friend in this city for the following extract of a letter he has just received from Monterey, in Alta California, September 10th. (one of the latest date from that country.) "It is calculated that over two millions of dollars are taken out of the mines in grain gold per month, and this sum will be more than quadrupled another season. This grain gold is now shipped The Rev. W. Scott, of Philipsburg, to enable off in large quantities to Mexico, Chili, and Peru, him to keep Registers of Baptisms, Marriages where it will be coined under the insignia of those republics, and lost to the metal asis of

ken extra painn, such an one pation, and is and to keep his no false repredollars less than y, a. Mills are, as they will sel ess are cautioned f those who oppos

e, then decide. Erchased in the reigh-retted his purchase our less by fre last nd have commenced good sense, inte rejudices. Now. article? If you f you want a poor, a

CROSBY & DART. 21

ioneer :

ITERATURE, and Se to le distinctively a ing a primitive Chrind organization of the telligence. Moral and education and ten jerre discussed. Its reample, ard breught

-Price 10s. a year. dume; 12s. 6d. if pro-nd 15s. if delayed be

al Pioneer with a genut Canada, is an ual rates are charged rst insertion, and

nd 1d. a line tach sub

ravelling Agent. ibscribers' names and gelical Pioneer. R. W. Overbury. Esq. Glasgow. Eso. 91 Wall street

Finney, Detroit

ary Gustin Rev W. Gonne Mr John Kitchen r George Gouman lev. John White ohn Meilde , Rev W Lerch Rev. A. Underhill r W. M. Lellan Mr W. Thompson Mr B. Healy v J. Elliot Ren P. Halson er. D. Way RevTL Davidson Rev J. Buird Mc.Alpin Mr H. Kilmaster Mr. Kinnarp Rev. J. Van Lund . Hurlburt V. W. R. Stron Geo. Watsen Rer. H. Smith H. Bluck Mr. Bright . J. Cli +k G. Newcomb . Geary V. McDonald D. Mailland Abr. Barber v. G. J. Ryerse Mr M. Alpin Rev. J. Miner . J. Crollin Jumilton Burch

onget these are th INGLIS. DAS STREET.

Mr John Ellison

sRer CMcDermond

en a general agency

ommunication has been received from the Nesorian mission, continuing the history of the Patriarch's opposition to the labors of our brethren. A few extracts will show the character of

of this opposition. August 27. I was informed to-day that Deacon Tamo was pursued on his way to the Mountains, after a recent visit here, by persons in Tergawer who had been commissioned by Mar himon to murder him on the road. Deacon l'amo received intimations of such a design. (which came directly from the Patriarch's houseold.) before be left Oroomiah. We are thankful, however to learn that this faithful servant of Christ was not overtaken at the place contem-plated for the bloody deed, and has passed on toward his home in safety.

August 28. Mar Shimon went to Charbash -day; and while there his servants fell upon Priest Benjamine, the teacher of a school in that village, as he was walking in the street, rudely beat him, and wounded his hand with a dirk. The ruffians then rushed to the priest's house ; and, finding the door closed against them, they ascended the roof, tore up a portion of it, and nsulted other members of the family within. On their return to the city, the servants of Mar Shimon (who were partially intoxicated) entered the gate of our mission premises, and one of them fell to beating Mar Yohannan and his brother Joseph, and Priest Dunka, who happened to be sitting within the gate. They were also proceeding to other acts of violence, when the ry of murder was raised, and a great crowd of excited Nestorians gathered in the street in front of our gate; and the prospect of a mob seemel o threatening that Doct. Wright went to the cting Gorernor for a guard, which was imnediately furnished, and the disturbance was thus for the time quelled. Just at the juncture a messenger arrived from Tabreez, bringing an order from the heir apparent, the ruler of Azerijan, directing the Mohammedan authorities ere to allow no person to molest us, or any individual in our employment. We trust that this order will contribute much to our security Sept. 15. The four bishops of Oroomiah and nearly all the priests and deacors, and many of the leading people among the Nestorians of the province, are uniting in a repre entation to the Persian government, very commendatory of the character, objects and labors of our mission, which can hardly fail strongly to counteract the misrepresentations that Mar Shimon may have prompted the rabble of his people to make, and nduced the Mohammaden nobles and priesthood to endorse. The cheerfulness with which the body of the Nestorian ecclesiastics of Oroomiah thus came forward to the aid of our missions at a time when they might embarrass us by taking a different stand, is truly gratifying. It is also a matter of unfeigned thanksgiving to God, that those among the Nestorians whom we have regarded as pious, with scarcely an exception, stood by our mission nobly in the face of trial and reproach, and have manifested much of the spirit of Christ during all Mar Shimon's violent

In this age, when education is so generally diffused, when the art of printing has brought Province formerly Upper Canada. NESTORIANS.-A long and deeply interesting who thirst for knowledge-in this age, when so that steam navigation for the year 1848 is wholly the sources of information so near the lips of all

> attempt on the part either of individuals or classes | appearance of snow .- British Whig. to maintain their position in society, if they neg- SHRIEVALTY OF THE WESTERN DISTRICT.the possession of knowledge itself will be a blessing to us. I was much struck by a passage I tor. met with the other day in reading the life of one of the greatest men of his age and country-WATT-for it seems to me to illustrate very forcibly the nature of the danger to which I am now referring as well as its remedy. It is stated in the passage to which I allude that Watt took great delight in reading over the specifications of inventions for which patent rights were obtained. He found that of those inventions a large proportion turned out to be entirely worthless and a source of ruin and disappointment to their authors. It is also stated that Watt discovered

probably, when they first presented them-selves, he had welcomed as grand discoveries, but which, after having subjected them to that rigid and unsparing criticism he felt it his bounden duty to apply to the offspring of his own brain, he found to be worthless and rejected. Now, inquestionably, his keen and practised glance enabled him to detect flaws and errors in many cases where any man, less acute, might have failed the moral altitude of his mind that enabled Watt breadstuffs." to shun those snnken rocks on which so many had been wrecked-that it was his singlemindedness, his self-control and unbending devotion to truth which enabled him to rebuke the suggestions of science has ever opened to us. Take, for instance the vast region filled with moral and social quesions; observe the wretched dangerous fallacies, which quacks, greedy of gain, and speculating on the credulity of mankind, have had the audacity to palm upon the world as sublime discoveries calculated to increase, to some vast extent, the sum of human happiness; and mark the misery

an impartial judge, to condemn to silence even The American whigs, it is true, wish to protect the offspring of his own mind, which he regarded their manufacturers, because they cannot prowith a parent's fondness, when they fell short of duce them so cheaply as other countries ; but that standard of perfection which he had reared. we have no manufactures to send them, and From this incident we may draw a most useful could not make them so cheaply. They do not lesson, which we may apply with good effect to wish to protect their raw products, because they fields of enquiry far transcending those which can raise them as cheaply as any, and the small

WALES.—The tenth autumnal meeting of this body was held in Leicester, on Tuesday, Wed-many cases, but a weak one, if any at all. God struction of docks, elevators, warehouses, &c., about nine o'clock, when the storm ceased, the

His Excellency has also been pleased fo grant our own circulating medium. This gold can be licence to the following person, viz :--J. Ownsworth Brown, Toronto, gent., to prac- Such an institution will bring this grain gold at tice the art of surveying land in that parsof the

THE NAVIGATION .- We believe we may say, many of the secrets of nature have been revealed, ended at Kingston. The City of Toronto made when the impalpable and all pervading electricity her last trip on Thursday; and the Gildersleeve and the infinite elasticity of steam have been sub- makes her last to day. The Bay Boats are laid servicent to the purposes of the human intellect, up. The American Lake Steamer will visit us -the advantages of education and knowledge, once more; and save an occasional schooner in a utilitaran-a commercial point of view, are from Oswego, all is over until next spring. The too apparent, and the utter hopelessness of any weather is now cold and frosty, with some

lect the means of self-improvement, are truths The Chatham Freeman says that John Waddell. too obvious to call for dissertation; I must say Esq. has been appointed Sheriff of the Western that it seems to me that there is less risk of our District, in the stead of George W. Foote, Esq. declining to avail ourselves of our opportunities resigned. This is the first intimation we had of than there is of our misusing them ; I think there the resignation, but with the appointment we is less likelihood of our declining to grasp the have no fault to find. Mr. Waddell labored hard treasures spread out before us, than of our laying for the party in power, and as he is a resident upon them rash and irreverent hands, and neg- of the District, and well known by his conneccting to cultivate those habits of patient inve - tion with one of the most enterprising firms in tigation, humility, and moral self-control, without the Western country, his appointment to office which we have no sufficient security that even will give as general satisfaction as any political appointment could do. - Hamilton Specta-

EMIGRATION FROM CANADA TO THE UNITED STATES .- A Buffalo journal mentioned a few days since that several hundred French Canadians had lately passed through that city, emigrating to the south and west. We have heard of numerous bands emigrating from the parishes on the south shore, above and below Quebec. The Journal de Quebec of Saturday, states, on what it considers good information, that upwards of a thousand persons have left the parish of Cyprian (district of Montreal) for Chicago ; that no less than 200 have left the parish of Cao St. that, among these abortive inventions there were Ignace (district of Quebec) for the same desmany only the development of ideas which, tination ; and two of these after selling their lands at a loss, have departed for the plains of Illinois, the one carrying with him £1000, the other £800.

"FREE TRADE .- The leading whigs in the States, are out strongly in favor of a high protective tariff. So after all our concessions they are determined to continue to increase duties to discover them; but can we doubt that it was chance of our obtaining reciprocity as regards

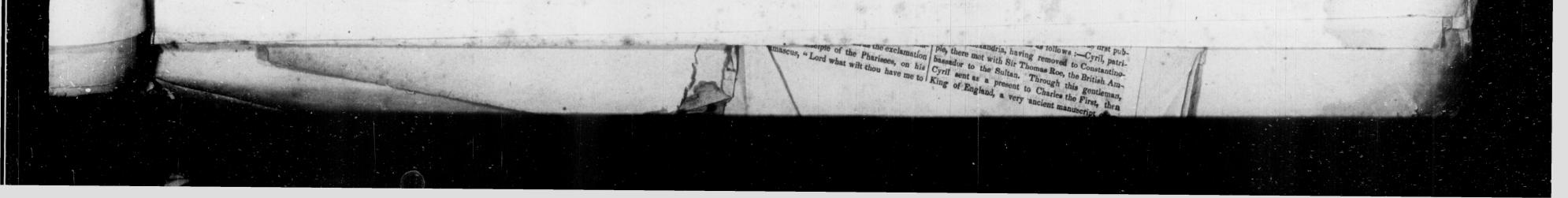
The above is from the Cobourg Star, and we believe that similar impressions on the subject prevail. We are sure the recent elections will not in the slightest degree affect the pasvanity and self-interest, and, with the sterness of sage of the Reciprocity Bill through Congress. quantity we can send in, could not very materi-ally affect their market. The Reciprocity Bill Capt. Trotter and Mr. Allies, the first officer was introduced into Congress by members of took her to be a steamship. the whig party-strong protectiouists-and we believe that the only hindrance to its passing then, was the pressure of other business .- Globe.

secured to our own currency only by a mint. once to its intrinsic value, and sustain it there, and save the poor emigrants, who Let it out of the easth, from tha hands of speculators. It will do more to cherish and sustain emigration than the appropriation of millions for ordinary purposes, and will at the same time swell imnensely the aggregate of our national coin. The head of the emigrant column for the year has already reached California : they will pour themselves in mass into the mines. There will also be a large emigration from Oregon, and also from the Sandwich Islands; and there will be a heavy tide over the isthmus, as soon as the steamers are on their destined track. When the wealth of these gold mines is really known and believed in the United States, there will not be waggons and stcamers enough that can be spared, to bring the emigrants here. You are now all incredulous; you regard our statements as the dreams of an excited imagination; but what seems to you mere fiction, is stern reality : it is not gold in the clouds or in the sea, or in the centre of a rock-ribbed mountain, but in the soil of California -sparkling in the sun and glittering in ita streams. It lies on the open plain, in the shadows of the deep ravine, and glows on the summits of the mountains, which have lifted for ages their golden coronets to heaven. As an evidence of the facility with which it is procured, let one or 2 facts suffice. Every sailor that now ships from a port in California gets his fifty dollars per month, and but very few can be procured at these wages. An offer of one hundred dollars per month would be rejected by ninetenths of these now engaged in the mines. They considor their labor there good, for thirty dollars a day, and it often realizes them even more. Even the poor Indian, when you talk of hiring him, shakes his bag of gold in your eyes. The consequence is, we have no hired laborers-no servants ; every man must black his own boets. This is a practical democracy-no theory-no talking about equality : we are all on a level by that great law of circumstances, which no one can surmount. The rounds of your ladder, it is true, are of gold ; but your neighbor's ladder runs just as high. * * * We are proud of this mine-its vast extent and richness throws on all imports. There no longer remains a all other mines into the shade. It makes the fifteen or twenty miles paid to Mexico a feather in the opposite scale, and reduces even the expenses of the war to a nominal fraction." SHIP BURNT AT SEA .-- Abstract of the log of

the British bark Blakely, Capt. Trotter, arrived arrived at this port yesterday, from Curdiff, (Wales). Nov. 18th, (civil time) at 5, P. M. discovered a ship on fire bearing E. N. E. Bore up for her at 8 P. M., made all sail, passed round her, tacked and stood across her stern. Found it to be the wreck of a large vessel burnt to the water's edge. No appearance of any of her crew, boats, or spars. Kept showing lights,

From the Baltimore Sun.

VIOLENT GALE .- The city and surrounding country were visited on Saturday morning last ANOTHER PROSPECT FOR A NEW COMMERCIAL by one of the most violent gales of wind and rain Crrr.—We have it from good authority that the principal forwarders and commercial men of pious, have also manifested a decision in favor of right, which we could not have anticipated in these circumstances—a very satisfactory demonstration that light and truth have taken a strong and extensive hold among th s people. CONGREGATIONAL UNION OF ENGLAND AND WALES.—The tenth autumnal meeting of this



also in the bay. FIVE YEARS OF LIFE.

CHOLERA .- The ship New York, Capt. Lines, passengers.-She had a fine run to the neigh-borhood of Cape Sable, but was there delayed by light winds.

On the fourteenth day out a case of sickness called cholera, appeared among the steerage passengers, and at the time of her arrival here there had been nineteen cases, of which some had proved fatal. Two or three have also deceased since they were landed at Quarantine. In daily, he lengthens his year 365 hours, or 23 all six have died.

Dr. Whiting, the health officer, reports the ship to be perfectly clean, and the food and habits of the passengers in general favorable to health. They are of the better class of emigrants, mostly German and Swiss, and among their principal articles of subsistence during the yoyage has been portable soup of a nutritious character. There was no cholera in Havre at the but 342 days, so that he lives only time of her departure.

On Sunday, all the steerage passengers were taken from the ship on board the steamboat "Sampson" to the United States stores, within the Hospital walls, and are all housed in those buildings.

The cabin passengers have all come up to the city, and so has the steamboat Sampson that took up the passengers .-- Journal of Com.

The Tea Plant in the United States .- The planters and farmers of the Southern States will e gratified to learn that seven cases of black and green tea plants, Chinese stock, have just arrived from London in the ship American Eagle, shipped by Dr. Junius Smith, during his luce visit to that city .--- There are 500 plants, of f.om five to seven years' growth ;---all are designed by the Doctor for seed plants. A small quantity of tea seed was brought out by him in the steamoverland from the north-west provinces of India. We understand the Doctor designs to poed soon to the South, with a view of fo ming a plantation. More plants and secd are expected from India and China this season, and it we may judge from the progress already made, we have now the means in hand of extending ten plantations throughout such sections of our country as may be found adapted to their culture.

Dr. Smith has shown that tea can be raised here so as to be sold at six cents a pound. There is no doubt of his success, and, in a lew years, the South will demand a prohibition of the importation of China tea .-... Jour. of Com.

MONUMENT TO THE LATE REV. DR. CHALMERS. -A monument. in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Chalmers, has just been erected over the grave of that eminent divine in the Southern Cemetery, Grange Loan, by his family .- The design is extremely simple, consisting of three massive slabs of granite, projecting from the northern wall of the cemetery, the one in the centre having the inscription-" Thomas Chalmers, D.D., LL.D., born 1780, died 1847.' The grave is enclosed with an elegant railing in the Gothic style.

difference in the length of our lives, which we

a diligent person abstract from sleep 1 hour dnys of 16 hours each, the length of a waking day, which is what we call a day in these calyear, and may therefore be said to enjoy com-

plete his 40 years. With 10 hours in bed, he has 319 days, and his life is In like manner, if the sleep is limited to 7 hours, our year has 388 days, and instead

of 40, we live And if 6 hours is our allowance of slumber,

we have 411 days in the year, and live 45 years. By this we see that in 40 years, 2 hours daily, occasion either a loss or gain of five years ! How much might be done in this space !-- What would we not give at the close of life for another lease of five years! And how bitter the reflection

would be at such a time, if we reflected at all, leaders Military executions every day spread "Be ye also ready." that we had wilfully given up this porti n of our dis nay amongst the citizens. Meanwhile, an existence merely that we might lie a little longer efficient force being left under command of Gen. in bed in the morning! Welden to overawe the capital, the strength

JONATHAN EDWARDS'ZEAL.

" I had great longings for the advancement | conflict. The Hungarian army is reported to be of Chit's King lom in the world; my secret 80,000 strong, but there are probably no fewer ship Britannia, which was received in L nlon prayer used to be in great part taken up in p ay- than 150,000 of the Imperial troops in the field ing for it. If I heard the last hint of any thing hat happened in any part of the world, that to overwhelm them. The Austrian troops in appeared to me, in some respect or other, to Italy maintain their ground, though several inefrive a favorable aspect on the interests of Christ's | fectual attempts have been made in favour of Kingdom, my soul eagerly catched it, and it Italian independence. It is the evident purpose would m ch animate and refresh me. I used to be carnest to read public news letters, mainly for that end, to see if I could not find some by a series of speedy and decisive movements; news favo able to the interests of religion in the concentrating its strength successively on differ-

My heart has been much on the advancement recusant subjects in detail. Judging by the past of Christ's Kingdom in the world; the histories and by present appearances, the Emperor may af the past advancement of Christ's Kingdom have been sweet to me. When I have read his- come off victorious in each separate conflict, and tories of pust ages, the pleasantest thing in all what then ? Will the people remain conquered ? my reading has been, to read of the Kingdom of Will he continue to reign as a military conquer-Christ been promoted ; and when I have expec- or in his own country ? Will Germany sit by ted in my reading to come to any such thing, I aye lotted upon it all the way as I read ; and my mind has been much entertained and de-

Kingdom on the earth." DARKNESS IN EUROPE. At a recent meeting of a large number of benevolent gentlemen in the city of Glasgow,

no enthusissm. The government is in daily ex-Scotland, Rev. Mr. Wingate, missionary to the pectation of an insur ection and, confident of its GAS AT A GREATER DISCOUNT THAN EVER. - Jews at Pesth, remarked, that "He had been power, rather desires than dreads it, as a means dulge the hope that the time is coming when it all letters conveyed by the United States mail to media e effort's have doubtless prevented many The inventors of the new electric light, exhibited | led to visit the majority of the countri s of the of confirming its authority. All classes smartat the Western Literary Institution, Leicester Continent, and he had sought to regard them ing beneath the des ruction of commerce and at the Western Literary Institution, Beredard on the eye of a merchant, or a tourist. Square, on its recent re-opening under the new not with the eye of a merchant, or a tourist. eredit, begin to awaken to the truth, that a repubto shop and street illumination ; and they state, of a Christian and of a Christian missionary ; and lie is not all sunshine. Discontents are mattered that while the "plant" will cost no more than he must say that he found them but a comment. and every one longs for change - no matter what. gas, the expense of the illumination will be only tary on the word of God-" Darkness covers Another invasion of the day of rest has ere this gas, the expense of the infinitation will be used to more than half of the previous of the use of adhesive stamps. We leave this outline, for a short period at Nice, a city of that kingof charcoal, which form the poles of the circuit, and are excluded from all access of air, gives, in this case, it is said an intense and beautiful condition of the people of that priest-ridden coun. light, with the effect of daylight to a much great- try. A considerable body of Christian people, few weeks will tell us whether. Cavai mac or er extent than the lime light does, and having however, are to be found in that city, who be- Louis Bonaparte is president of France, and in this advantage, that it is sustained and continu- long to various sections of the church, and who that intelligence we may perhaps be able to read ous. If Messrs. State and Petrie can thus pro- regularly, week after week, unite together at a the fate of the republic, as well as its future course duce a steady and sustained light, they have ac- throne of grace, and have thus increased in mucomplished what has heretofole been the sole tual love and fellowship. Passing on to Rome, and character. preventive to the substitution of galvanism for the first thing that struck him in that city was It is alleged that negotiations are in progress gas. The Mechanics' Magazine states that this the devoted superstition of the people. There at Madrid for the cession of Cuba to the United gas. The Mechanics in against states that this is no change upon the poor Italian in this res-one light completely eclipsed ten gas lights and is no change upon the poor Italian in this res-one light completely eclipsed ten gas lights and is no change upon the poor Italian in this res-best the same as he was three hun-the case companies had best to look for-which recent events have taught us to look for-which recent events have taught us to look for-best to the Same as he was three hun-the same as he was three hunof money to the Spanish government. Who ward, will be insensibly effected, better look out. The dissatisfaction of the pub- | dred years ago. Over the doors of almost all lie with their mismanagement may have begot- the churches in the Papal states are to be found knows what the necessities of such a government ten a rival destined to eclipse many more than printed the words, "Remission of sins for the may tempt it to do, when the field is clear of a living and the dead ;" and in the churches may British ambassador ? The policy of the United States in this rage for deficient than the extraordinary expenses of the be seen long proclamations, announcing the rates PRINCE WINDISCHGRATZ .- The Generalissimo at which so many prayers may be had for the the acquisition of territory, is in itself more than of the Austrian troops is exceedingly rich, and remission of sins, for periods varying from eighquestionable, though if they are going into the is descended on the maternal side from the cele- teen months, three years, twenty years, and forty brated Wallenstein. He is chivalrous, and of years, and the poor peasants believe in their effi. market, Cuba is doubtless one of their best inthe greatest bravery; and his devotion to the cacy, for they pay large sums in order to obtain vestments. The death blow to the slave trade treasury system is represented as the means of Imperial family is unlimited, although he has remission of their sins." would be something gained to the world. The state of the provision market in England tion of a reduction in the price of public lands, renewal of the name and restoration of the A Mr. John Barker, late agent of the East has occasioned a decline in the markets on this which have been long in market, along with a property Wallenstein. At the head of the Grand India Company at Aleppo, has published an Duke Constantine's regiment of cuirassiers he infallible cure for cholera. The treatment is as continent. Britain is quiet. The condition of graduated scale of prices instead of the present greatly distinguished himself on several occa- follows :--Ireland is most melancholy. " Famine and dis- uniform price per acre. "As soon as possible after the retchings and content are doing their work amongst the wretchof Maria Therese for resisting successfully for diarrhea commence, put the patient's legs up to ed inhabitants of several districts. The political The discussion of the American system and the prisoners have been removed from Clonmel to veto power, occupying a third of the document, we sslt; let the legs be rubbed for the space of half THE MILITARY AND NAVAL EXPENDITURE OF hands, when the large vein on the instep of each money such as £18,500,000 a ye r, spent for the conding to the sex, age, a d s rength. Daig the prisoners. CHOLERA .- Late ticings from New York give which will be read by the few and applauded increased increase to every thing that relates to by fewer, though it like his administration disthe progress of this terrible scourge. Its pro-gress in Great Britain is gradual, and so far as ac-counts reach us more partial than on its former by fewer, though it like his alministration dis-give him credit for. The president of accident, he will fill a larger place in the page of history impressing it on the people's minds is by com-impressing it on the people's minds is by com-be will fill a larger place in the page of history let his styings and doings be forgotten, until he having been minister over an open-communication of the structure of history let his styings and doings be forgotten, until he having been minister over an open-communication of the structure of history let his styings and doings be forgotten, until he having been minister over an open-communication of the structure of history let his styings and doings be forgotten, until he having been minister over an open-communication of the structure of history let his structure of history let his structure of history let his structure of history let history let history having been minister over an open-communication of the structure of history let history let history having been minister over an open-communication of the structure of history having been minister over an open-communication of the structure of history having been minister over an open-communication of the structure of history having been minister over an open-communication of the structure of history having been minister over an open-communication of the structure of history having been minister over an open-communication of the structure of the structure of the structure of history having been minister over an open-communication of the structure of prevalence. More than a half of all the cases than some whose names have been more familiar shall perform some great and good act which it body of believers, but now I give publicity to have, however, proved fatal. This is the case also to the throat of popular applause, and since we upon the continent of Europe, except at Amster- may fairly anticipate his retirement, he will go dam where out of 179 cases reported, there had back into the position of a respectable private citibeen but 9 deaths. There is no doubt that the zen, followed by general respect, but no enthudestroyer has effected a landing on this continent. si ism which is likely again to invade his quiet. The following have paid 10s. for vol. I. Detroit, C. B. Clark, Sarah Rhodes, W. Finney, James The reports of the medical officer at the quaran-

may be of the world, trembles in the balance, and using every precaution against extending the ciple, it is evident that in a new, extensive, and up our cross daily and follow him. every one is watching which way the scale in- ravages of a pestilence.

tolled in vain; for people think that an hour's clines. Vienna bleeding by the sword of civil It is surely now time for every individual and duced so low as in a country like Great Britain, the praise of men, who expects the world to from Havre, with 328 steerage and 17 crbin additional sleep is very comfortable, and can war, and the axe of the executioner frembles at every family to act upon the salutary recommen- where a large population is crowded upon a appreciate and admire his purpose, nay, a man make very little difference after all. But an the feet of a desperate monarch. Eerlin in a dations which have been extensively circul ated limited space, intersected by railways and good who is not prepared for disappointment and calhour gained or wasted every day makes a great state of siege is awa, ting the issue of a trial of during the past few months. Preventives are the macadamized roads ; because in the former, the umny, who is not willing to be every man's serstrength between the Legislative and the Execu- best remedies. Cleanliness of person, dwelling expense of carrying letters must be much greater vant, counting himself less than the least-to we will say, that the average of mankind spend tive of Prussia. Russia is looking on with a hand and vicinity, frequent ablutions, temperance in than in the latter. For this reason, the uniform crucify every feeling and emotion of his soul-16 hours of every 24 awake and employed, and towards the swordhandle, and Germany is looking eating and drinking, and a careful avoidance of rate of postage in the United States must exceed to sacrifice everything but his principles, his 8 in bed. Now, each year having 365 days, if on with a torch already lit. This is the tableaux unnecessary exposure to extremes of temperature that of England.

upon which the curtain drops, and with appre- aud of everything that enfeebles health. The hension we listen for the tinkling of the bell which facts mentioned in our last number are especially this disadvantage which should not be left out of shall bring before us the opening scene of the worthy of remembrance. The small number of strict view. Namely, that as education is more geneations. We will take a period of years, and next act. The last scene in the National As- ly temperate men who became its victims in Alsee how it may be decreased or added to by sembly was ominous to freedom. The Assembly bany, joined to the universal testimony of men in all slo h and energy. A person sleeping 8 hours had declared itself en permanence and resisted a places, is a significant hint. It is stated in one of a day has his full average of 305 days in the summons to disperse. A party of soldiers en- our exchanges that in Montreal, where its ravages er, in proportion to the population, in the United lowed to advance as you may amid neglect tered the hall and an officer repeated the summons were so appalling, only two died of it who were to disperse. ""Nevertill forced by arms" was the members of the temperance society. Above all reply. The soldiers immediately seized the chair the approach of the destroyer should awaken upon which a member was seated and carried solemn reflection. Reader, is your house set in him gently into the street. Whereupon the As- order; are you reconciled to God; are you sembly adjourned, protesting against the inva- ready and watching for the summons? Chrission. The consequences are as yet uncertain. tians, are your impenitent neighbours warned and There are rumours of open insurrection in seve. intreated ? Are your prayers for the church and ral quarters, but nothing sufficiently certain to the world going up as a memorial before God ? warrant the expression of an opinion.

of the government is directed towards Hungary.

There there is the prospect of a most sanguinary

of the government to put down the popular cause,

ent centres of insurrection, and conquering its

In France the day of rest has been once more

12th ult., amidst a large assembly of soldiers and

citizens. There was a solemn mockery of masses

and ben-dictions, a great theatrical display and

and see it dong?

cies of the future glo ious advancement of Christ's tion of France was proclaimed on Sunday the

It is always true that we know not what a day At Vienna, the Imperial authorities have ex. | nor an hour may bring forth. But now God in ecuted summary vengeance upon the popular his providence is saying most emphatically to all

been considerable in the city and harbor, and EASY WAY OF GAINING OR LOSING being determined. The peace of Europe. or it Christian, but there is nothing unworthy in our of the establishment itself. Now upon this prin- good in this world we must deny ourselves take sparsely peopled country, the rate cannot be re- A man who will please himself, who needs

There is, however, an important offset against mission of Christian philanthropy. rally diffused, and as the average circumstances most expected it, and instead of aid and encourageof the people are much better, the means and the ment every one seems raising obstacles and preoccasions of correspondence will be much greatduction of the rate may be expected much more and purpose will be tried. If there be the extensively to increase correspondence.

It has appeared to us, therefore, that the postoffice department of the United States has manifested a timidity and illiberality in dealing with this subject, which is not in harmony with the usual spirit of that people in practical improvements.

Now that this question becomes one upon -

seeketh not her own. which the people of this province must act, it is The proper course under opposition and diswell that they should begin to collect data upon appointment is to review our plans, and scrutinwhich they can form a correct and safe conclu- ise our objects-and then, irrespective of present sion. The circumstances which affect the rate gratification or present suffering, press on where of postage in the United States, are to a great duty points and God approves. When you are PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. - The message occupies extent similar to those which operate in this pro- tempted to yield to a petulant and hasty humor columns of our American exchanges. Its great vince. If they have shown an unusual timidity because your efforts are obstructed and your length forbids us transferring to our columns and illiberality, we must give all due weight to purposes misrepresented, because the course of wything more than the bare outline of its con- the error in looking at their example. But on your benevolence does not run smooth, remember Him who came to save the world, who was tents. It occupies ten or twelve closely printed the other hand, lest we run into an opposite error, columns, and in addition to the expected ani- we must make allowance for the advantages they throughout his whole course despised, thwarted, madversion on national affairs, which belong to possess over us in this matter, in the den e popus rejected, and reviled, who was at length desertsuch a document, it contains discussions of sev- lation and large cities of their seaboard, and in ed, betrayed and crucified. If you cannot be conformed to him in that earnestness of pureral important quistions, which would have been the more established and better organized comconsidered good average articles in the Demo- merce throughout the whole extent of the States. pose and that sacilitie of self-your fancied eratic review. It must be rather an unpopular With these precautions we would direct atten- philanthropy is after all a dream of vauity which nessage with elliors who are obliged to read it, tion to the annual report of the Post-Master you may at once abandon. You cannot accomplish

and compositors who have been obliged to get it General, which accompanies the message of the both ends, to gratify that vanity and secure the out at extra office hours, others may take it by President. There has been a partial adoption of ends of a holy philanthropy. You cannot serve measurement and let it pass. It is an abuse of the reformed principles of post-office manage- two mas ers. If to gratify yourself be your oba wholesome practice which will cure itself .-- ment for the past two or three years, and a great ject, throw off the disguise and aim at it d rectly and honestly. If your aim be to do good It is, to say the least of it, unwise for a man in reduction of previous rates. Under this system, such a position to put his productions in compe- although the cost of foreign mails introduces into prepare at once for sacrifice.

tition with those of political writers who are paid the report an additional charge of \$100,000, there by the page. Bat our friends across the line is for the current year an estimated surplus of PROGRESS OF THE UNION. have this consolution, if they may judge by the \$428,336. The Post-Master General recom-

The spirited manner in which many of our The document contains a satisfactory account lowing rates :- On letters, a uniform rate of 5 brethren have taken up the inte ests of the lighted with the Sc ipture promises and prophe-desectated by a national pageant. The constitu-of the foreign relations of the country, and there-cents for each half ounce or fraction under, Union, and have core forward with their sonupon follows some natural glorification of Ame and an additional 5 cents for each additional tributions to create a fund for its publishing and rican prowess. As things go in the woll it is half ounce, or fraction under. On News, and colportage of e ations, gives taken of an not surprising that the President should congrat- pripers, a uniform rate of 1 cent upon one ounce energy and carnestness which is highly enulate the people on the demonstration, which the or fraction under, and on all other printed matter couraging. The season of the year, and the state results of the Mexican war afford, of the military double newspaper postage. It is also proposed, of the roads, during the few weeks that have strength of their country. Though we may in that a uniform rate of 15 cents be charged on clapsed lince the necessity was left of an in-

Efforts to do good are thankless and ill requited, you meet with little sympathy where you dicting failures. At the very best, you are al-States than in Great Britain, consequently a re- and indifference. And it is here that your heart least taint of vanity in your disinterestedness or selfishness in your charity it will be discovered. When you are disposed to abundon your effort in disgust, and when your woundel spirit would shrink within itself there is ground for self-examination. Injury and insult, neglect and contempt should only stimulate that love which

matter of a general the names sue of the abled to re Last year, casioned, office, thro bers. The

We has

thi zeal o

forwarded

and 27th

forwarding

FAMILY

earth so m

sle under t

A family n

tion, pover

'earth, and

cold an 1

that piety

and to Go

lowly their

ever deep

their temp

which diff

of mind w

a picture

present w

felt amon

-sullen lool

tation and

* are suffere

control;

censure f

chase awa

perfect co

able pict

opulence

friends,

give une

and all c

mingling

ceal the

which p

upon th

operatio

vation 4

closet m

down.

the pla

worshi

forgoti

up up

purity

sition o

deeper

judgi

CITP!

thus is

Par

paral a

questio

that it share

gate in

bosom

purple

count

onn i

place

dispo

roind

place i

haust Let h

which

d'iw

anli

Wi Liw

his we

ly ser

edge

hand

for hi

BCHI

of f

inn

031

and

merely ien of their gas ight -. - The Builder. instituted a process against that family for the sions in 1814, and was decorated with the cross

three hours, in a pass, a force of quadruple the knee, in water, as hot as the hand can bear strength. Windischgratz is about sixty two it; add thereto six or seven handfuls of coarse years of age. ENGLAND.-How few people ever real ze in the r for t must be opened and permitted to flow in the own minds what is the meaning of a sum of water for from twelve o twenty minutes, a support of a warlike establishment. It was well this time fresh water must be added every now observed by Mr. Henry Drummond that such and then, as the water in the pail cools. Nasums convey no more idea ordinarily meant than tural animal heat all over the body, and consciastronomers do when they speak of the distance ousness, will soon be restored, The patient will of this planet from the sun. The best way of then generally speak, and ask for food ; and, if a paring it with something they come in contact with in ordinary life. A Manchester man will of bleeding, as above, must be repeated, and in anderstand us when we say that the above sum a very rare case the patient must be bled a third would pay for all the buildings in this borough | time. -that two years of such expenditure would deyour a sum equal to the whole of the capital employed in the cotton trade. A farmer would omprehend what we meant if we spoke of a fund which, if employed in agriculture would pay 10s. a week to more than 700,000 Lib re's Black, James Jack, John Bloom, James L. Lyell, Thes. F. tine station, Staten Island, show that soon after throughout the year-as much as is paid to all Leet. Ingersoll, Thomas Poole, 128 6d the peasantry in England and Wales-or as much as would drain every year upwards of 4,000,000 acres of land. Now if this huge outlay be neces-Jenness. O. S. Gulley, 2 6d. Ingersall, Miss P. Vining, sary to preserve our shores from being invaded, 2 6d. our towns destroyed, and our fertile fields ravaged, then it cannot be called unproductive ; on the contrary, it would enter into all production, since all capital and labor would depend upon the security afforded by our armaments for their wment. But every soldier net necessary for defence, and every ship of war more than is required for our security, sre a pure waste and destruction of capital, yielding no return whatever .- Manchester Times.

CHORGE BURNT AT QUEBEC -On Sunday evning, the 19th ult, shout half-past 8 o'clock, from any other church. - Gapette.

The commerce of the country is repre-

war explains. The effect of the existing tariff has been a great increase of receipts, and it is recommended to be left unchanged. The sub saving the country from a commercial revulsion. There is an important and judicious recommenda-

The state of the Post Office is noticed below.

the leaving of the passengers from the ship POST-OFFICE REFORM .- The fact that hence-New York, other patients in the hospital were forth the post-office revenue will be under the Detroit, J. C. Warner, Mr, Hearding, W. F. Pordy, J. S. attacked by it. The number of cases and of controul of the provincial government, and that deaths increased, and there remains little doubt, consequently, the Provincial Legislature will be although there are no official reports to the ef- left free to act on the arrangement of post-office be heroes, if they could reach distinction by wish- shall meet their desires, and unite with them in fect that cases have occurred in the city. It has affairs, gives increased importance to the dissemi- ing for it. And there are few so indifferent to much at heart. If it could be practicable to find been maintained with great confidence by those nation of cor. ect and enlightened views on the the well-being and elevation of the human race, two faithful and devoted man who would enter who should know best, that the disease is not con- management of this department of the public tagious nor infectious. We will not take upon business. The energetic and enlightened efforts us to debate the question, but there is this one of Mr. Rowland Hill, for the introduction of a dream out their philanthropy. But such is not rising in importance rapidly. Several churches fact worthy of notice, that its appearance in any system of low and uniform rates on letters conplace is always connected, by some means, with veyed by mail in Great Britain, has exercised, Every inch of ground must be fought for with ers are few. May the Lord send forth labourers places in which it previously prevailed. How and will exercise, a more extensive influence on the evil and misery of a fallen world and with into his harvest. does it happen that there was no cholera in New modern civilization than can be easily estimated. the obstinacy and selfishness of a fallen race. -Thes telegraphic outline of news by the Britannia York previous to the arrival of this ship, but no The success of the great experiment which was Salvation was achieved by sacrifice and suffering, reh of St. Gabriel, in Brandon, was will be found elsewhere. The Canada which is sooner were these diseased passengers landed, undertaken at his suggestion, makes our efforts and this is the great example of all benevolent the church of St. Gabriel, in type double interview. The conflagration was so built to the greand. The conflagration was so part to the greand due, has not been heard from at inhebitants, noting was saved, not even the plate belonging to the church. The misfortine is so much the more severely felt by the inhabso much the more severely fait by the inhab-tries that have long been subject to arbitrary rule, from any other church.—Gasette. To flee from duty in order to flee from danger is unworthy of a man, not to say a simply be regulated by the necessary expences and lasting interests of man. If we would do

may be our estimate of military renown, there time to abolish franking, a privilege which in. The difficul y of forwarding copies of the printof Mr. Polk's administration, territory has been partment of the enormous loss from dead letters, less also impeded the work. It is evident that the acquired equal to more than half of the previous it is proposed that all letters be pre-paid by the occasion demands an extraordinary effort, and we ricultural resources as well as their commercial terests of the country and the wants of an intel- others from whom we have received letters exfraught with vast consequences to France. A facilities; many will question nevertheless the ligent population forbid that we should be behind pressing warm aporolation, is the Rev. P. Wilpolicy of the acquisition. The establishment of in this great social movement. The privilege son, recently pastor of the church in Fete boro', territorial governments is urged, and as the congranted to editors in the United States to receive who has recently visited some of the churches in sideration of these will bring up the vexed que s- exchanges free of postage is a great boon to the the Haldimand Association, and who kindly ention of slavery, mutual conciliation is recom- pross, and a slight tax' upon the post-office. gages to aid the c use in hat region by his sermended to opposing parties. There is here Without any selishness in the matter, it is worthy tices. We received, so no time ago, welcome the occasion of a stormy session of Congress, of consileration, whether such an indulgence tidings of his firm and levoted att chment to the circulation of newspapers is a source of revenue labours. He says : to the post-office, and whatever goes to encour. Generations yet unborn will be debters to the sented as prosperous. The revenue is not more age it must benefit that establishment.

past, the next President will shun the folly. | mends a further reduction of postage to the fol-

BURIAL OF A NAME.-Colonel Gugy has ob consequences will not, we believe, he restricted to the limited circle of brethren in this land, but tained damages from the proprietor of the Tran- | in countries level d the sces, will a glow of descript to the amount of £10, and has failed to light be created in many hearts; the sleeping make out his case against the Hon. F. Hincks cenergies of not a few will be aroused in the old for a similar alleged offence. There remains another suit, of which the decision has not reached us. Some of our contemporaries have point- minds to increased energy and decision, in lifting ed out the fact, that the press has the remedy in up from the dust j rinciples long tredden unde its own hands, since every public man in these foot with scorn and indifference; and with us, times is dependent upon the press for his public influence. Every journal, whatever may be its politics or party, has a common interest in this Dublin, and it may be that before going to press, make over to our brethren beneath the flowery lend even his censure to one who has pursued have to be removed; and if the triumph be in his country's annuls, with a document det the press have done with dr. Gugy : simply of this a reat work, but it surely becomes all to drop him. The name Gugy should be buried raise the hand of support in a time when circumwould be a shame to let die.

SELF-DENIAL AND EARNESTNESS.

No great and lasting good was ever accom- a church I am now de ern ined to unite. The plished in this world, without the exercise of a Brighton church has desired me to visit them self-denial which stopped at no sacrifice, and an them, as they have no one like-min led to care earnestness which made every sacrifice seem for their interest and stability in the views which small. There are few men who, in the contemp- they entersin of divine truth. May the Lord lation of great achievements, would not desire to in his providence provide them with one who that they would not be public benefactors if they the field, it is sufficiently large, and holds out could sit peacefully by their own firesides, and many encouragements, as several villages are

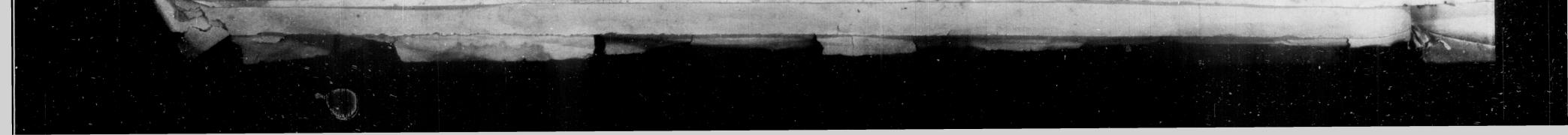
ed notes to some who have expressed a will'r .-

pre ent moven e t. They will read with interest and delight in the records of our denominational history, the four dation now haid. The hepry the change which I have made in point of my connection with the churches who regard admission into the church in any way but that which scripture authorizes, to be an innovation upon the dignity of sur remewindom. With such

CHANGE OF THE DAY OF PUBLICATION .- Ag-

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1848. SUMMARY.

The following have paid 5s. :



ust deny ourselves take low him. e himself, who needs

expects the world to purpose, nay, a man appointment and calto be every man's serss than the least-to emotion of his soulout his principles, his to man fitted for the thropy. thankless and ill re-

e sympathy where you d of aid and encourageing obstacles and prevery best, you are almay amid neglect s here that your heart d. If there be the r disinterestedness or it will be discovered. o abandon your effort woundel spirit would ground for self-exsult, neglect and conlate that love which

r opposition and disr plans, and scrutinrespective of present ering, press on where ves. When you are ant aud hasty humor obstructed and your pecause the course of run smooth, rememthe world, who was e despised, thwarted. us at length desert. If you cannot be earnestness of purself-vour fancied cam of vani y which ou cannot accomplish nity and secure the You cannot serve ourself be your oband aim at it d .ur aim be to do good

IE UNION

which many of our e inte ests of the ird with their sonr its publishing and rives token of an ich is highly en. e year, and the state weeks that have as felt of an imprevented many as in the matter. opies of the printed a willing effort, has doubtis evident that ile arv edo t. and we lived letters en e Rev. P.: Wilch in l'ete boro'. the churches in nd who kindly enregion by his ser-13 ago, welcome att chment to the ivir g him the hand od's speed in his be debters to the ad with interest denciminational The hapry te resulted nis land, but glow of de-Le sleeping d in the old stand taken noble effort mulate their on, in lifting odden under nd with us, ild, that the on may not ow made to ments of suits a similar h; obstucles triumph be ut "a heavy Many in the train comes all to when circumtour, many h I now ocwith the Ree from my communion. -publicity to n point of who regard ay but that innovation With such unite. The to visit them a time w't'ı n led to care. iews which y the Lord th one who ith them in iev have se able to find ould enter holds out llages are churches versight of the labourh labourers ION -- Ag iends, we ublication number be issued ndents hange

We have to acknowledge the kind attention this zeal of some of our friends who have already forwarded lists of new subscribers. It will be a matter of convenience to us if agents will make a general effort to increase their lists and forward in the fear of the Lord, I ask the members of this association, do they follow the arrently is the son of God.' And he commanded the chariot to stand still, and they went down both into the water, both Philip and the Eunuch, and he baptised him. In the fear of the Lord, I ask the members of this association, do they follow the arrently is the son of God.' And he commanded the forward in promoting the Union, which have not yet sent any letter. To such I would say do not let another meeting pass without seeing that this business is attended to. When the list of churches composing the Union is published they will be common of the baptist charpel, on Tuesday, the 26th inst. the names of new subscribers previous to the is- of this association, do they follow the example will be sorry to see theirs omitted, but it will be London, Dec., 8, 1848. DUNCAN BELL, Sec. sue of the first number, so that we may be en- of Philip? And if not, why assume a title their own fault if it is so.

abled to regulate the extent of the impression. that implies their own condemnation. Last year, considerable disappointment was oc- This epithet is applied to an association which rasioned, and considerable loss incurred by the has for its professed object the promotion of office, through our inability to furnish back num- unity amongst Christ's p ofessed followers. Now bers. The meetings at Hamilton on the 26th in the word of God we find the term Evar. and 27th will furnish favourable opportunities of gelist standing in an important connection with forwarding names and money. this very object. In the epistle to the Ephe-

sians fourth chapter, we have in the first place

some views of the unity of the spirit in its na-

COMMENTERTIONS.

"One body and one spirit, even as ye are FAMILY RELIGION .- Probably no place on called in one hope of your calling. One Lord, ore earth so much resembles heaven as a family cir- one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of ele under the every day control of vital godliness. all, who is above all, and through all, and in A family muy pass through scenes of deep afflic- you all. Then in a following passage, we see tion, poverty may be their only inheritance on the connection of evangelists with the producearth, and they may be called upon to meet the tion of this unity of the Spirit. " He (Christ) cold an i settled neglect of the world-yet let gave some apostles, and some proplets, and that picty which knits their souls to each other some evangelists, for the perfecting of the saints, and to God be in lively exercise; and however for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of lowly their cot, however humble their fare, how- the body of Christ, till we all come in the unity ever deep their afflictions, and however gloomy of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of their temporal prospects ;- there is a hope there God." The whole of this chap ter may be perwhich diffuses joy thoroughout the circle, a peace used with a view to this subject. Paul, in his of mind which passes understanding. But what epistle to Timothy, enjoins him to do the work of a picture does a professedly Christian family an evangelist, and I would affectionately point to a picture does a professedly Christian family present when piety is nuknown, its influence un-felt amongst them! When nothing is seen but sullen looks—when sympathy, that bond of holy infor and peace is absent, when unholy passions are suffered to burn without even an attempt at control; when unkindness is common, and bitter censure frequent, when caprice and petulance Christ's injunction in Matt. xxviii. 19 and 20 ?- ed to fill her place in the house of Gol, and was often found chase away pence from the dwelling, or when perfect confidence is destroyed ! What a lament- world."

opulence and a numerous host of fawning such passages as the following in order to test its | wish not to paneg yrize the dear departed one. members' oneness of heart and mind in rendering friends, a lordly mansion and a splendid equipage, obedience to Christ: 2 Chron. xxx. 12; Jerem. give unequalled prosperity in all earthly matters, xxxii. 30; Acts iv. 52; Rom. xii. 18, xy. 6; 1 and all cannot chase away the bitterness of com-Cor. i. 10; 2 Cor. xiii. 11; Phil. i. 27, ii. 2, iii mingling grief and anger from the heart, nor con-15; iv. 2; 1 Pet. iii. 8. At the same time, I ceal the dark cloul, maugre the forced smile must express my conviction that the whole course of the Alliance, at its meeting in London, which plays upon the cheek, muintains its seat nanifested such a departure from the teaching upon the brow, sad index of the cankerworm's of the Bible, that, assuming the title Evangelical operations in the heart. The joy of God's salis a delusion which could only spring from the vation cannot be felt in such a family ! The spirit that now worketh in the children of disocloset must be neglected, the family altar thrown edience. To that source every act of disobeddown, or if it be not thrown down it can only be ience, even by disciples of Christ, is to be traced. the place where God is mocked rather than worshipped ! What a thought ! unlam med, unof God, we depart from what is written for our forgotten bitterness of soul, deliberately offered guidance. We are under obligation to follow up upon the breath of prayer to a God of infinite the churches of God, not those of Rome, Engpurity and love! Can any one conceive of a poland, Scotland, the Baptists, Methodists, Independents, &c. There is hope that the diffusion sition of more daring hardihood ? what sin of a f the word of God in our day will be blessed deeper dye will any man have to meet in the through an outpouring of the Spirit, to give efjudgment, then that of calling upon the name fect to the gospel, till we all come in the unity of of the Lord with wrath in the soul? Bat we the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of rarely find such families praying at all. They God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ: that we thus far at least preserve a terrible consistency.

I am, yonrs, &c., DAVID BUCHAN, Cor. Sec. Regu'ar Baptist Union of Canada Dec. 7, 1849.

London (C. W.) Market, December 18. Wheat-we have no transactions worthy of notice to reort, although our roads have improved considerably within hese few days past ; Fall, 3s 9d ; Spring 3s 3d per bushel tare and acts. "There is," we are taught, of 60 lbs. Gats, 1s to 1s 3d per bushel of 34 lbs.

Timothy Seed, 6s 3d per bushel of 60 lbs. Hay, 45s to 50s per ton. Potatos, 1s 10ld to 2s 6d per bashel. Pork-brings 10s to 16s per 100 lbs., but not a great quanity offering as yet.

Dumfries, in the 31st year of her age, Malinda M., wife of Deacon John D. Carpenter, and daughter of Mr. Ezra N. Manwaring ; after an illness of several weeks, of great soffering, which she endured with much patience, and reignation Sister Carpenter was a member of the Baptist Church of St. George, to which she, with 29 others, were united by baptism on Christmas-Day, 1842.-During the greater portion of her life, our dear sister was a great sufferer. Her constitution received its first shock from / THE subscriber takes the present opportunity the cholera, when that destroyer was making its ravages in ife, a tender mother, and a warm-hearted friend. She lov-Io such, and to such only, he promises "Lo, I there when others much better able to attend were absent am with you always, even to the end of the Often did the writer of this sketch witness her attendance at the weekly prayer-meeting when darkness and mud preable picture is here! Give to such a family I urge a trial of the course of the Alliance by vented much stronger persons from being there. Eut we

But she is gone to that dear Saviour in whom she believed. and to that blessed heaven to which she aspired-" Far from a world of grief and sin

With God eternally shut in."

She retained the use of her reason to the last moment of life, and--confident of salvation through that blessed Jesus in whom she believed-exhorted and admonished others to prepare for, and meet her in glory.

Surely the end of the rightcous is gladness when death's dread sting is taken away.

The remains of our dear sister were conveyed on Friday " the long home," there to await the resurrection morn. A numerous and respectable assemblage were in attendance, to pay their last respects to the memory of the departed. The I have often thought how grievously we err Rev. Mr. Babcock preached on the occasion from Rev. xiv. when, under any desire of promoting the cause 13: "Blessed are the dead," &c. The deceased left a husband and five children, (the two youngest twins, only ten weeks old,) with many relations and friends to mourn her

One who knew and respected har much.

25 The following sums have been contributed the Fund of the Regular Baptist Union for the Estabhment of a Printing-Office and a Book-Depository: Robert Cathcart, Toronto, £25 0 hn S. Buchanan, London, 12 10 0 kinson Labo

BOOKS! BOOKS! Cheap CASH Book-Store. JUST RECEIVED at JAMES GILLEAN'S Book-Store, opposite Messrs. Darch & Sons, Suddlers, Dundas street :

Nelson's British Library in 6 vole, Netson's Erits Library in 0 vois, Magazine of the Rising Generation Burns's complete Works, in 1 vol-History of Scotland, Lives of the Poets, Smith's Wealth of Nations, History of America, History of the United States, Abergrombic's Intellectual Powers, History of the United States, Aberronmic's Intellectual Powers, Travels in Fgypt and the Holy Land, Clark's'Travels in Russia, Tartary and Turkey, Josephus' Works, complete in 1 vel. 00 vols: of J. S. Prati's Books, London, England. The fol-howing is a list of some of them: Jenks' Devotions; Watta' World to Come; Watts on the Mind; Hervey's Michtations; The Great Secret; The Calinet of Aris, %c. &c.

Sc. &c. N B.--Just received this day per express. a large assortment of Cheap Publications, &c. &c. Fowler's Phrenelogical Works. A large assortment of the Irish National School Books, and all the Books used in the Common Schools, by wholessle or retail, at very low prices. A liberal disc allowed to all school Teachers.

JAMES GILLEAN. London C. W. Oct. 21, 1848. Dundas street

WILLIAM HALL. MERCHANT TAILOR.

vork promptly attended to.		
* 27	WM. HALL. 26 Dundus Street.	Chure
DAVID SMITH,		THI
HAT-MAKER AND FURRIER, 75 Dundas Street,		Paulins &c.
WOULD avail himself	of this opportunity of d the public, that from the combined with his long and e and determined to supply of business, of the best qua- terms. It him with a trial. ADE TO ORDER.	NEV str est poti
184 AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL ADVOCATE OFFIC	L UNION DEPOSITORY.	US Sto Chan Domo Faral Life
THE Subscriber respect tian friends end the publi- hand, a supply of BOOKS, LI encols. He is at liberty to offe prices, nod others at a small i	BRARIES, &c. for sabbath r many of them at New-York	The I The I N. B. J

BIBLES AND TESTANGUE anderate advance. STANDARD WORKS at a moderate advance. C. A. SKINNER, AGENT. WILLIAM FELL, Engraver Copperplate & Lithographic Printer eatiful view of the Lake KING STREET, OFPOSITE THE MONTREAL BANK, HAMILTON, AS always on hand Coffin and Door Plates, Goderich, February 12th, 1848. Visiting still Address CARDS, STAMPS and SEALS; together with Druggist's, and other LABELS. 12 10 COOKS JUST RECEIVED at T. CRAIG'S. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. 25 Dundas street :- Horne's Introduction to the Study of the Bible, e Pulpit Cyclopedia and Minister's Companion, to Hundred Sketches and Skeletons of Sermons, 2 10 Encyclopedia of Religious Knewledge, ning and Evening Exercises, Bridge's Christian Min Doddridge's Family Expositor. Borrow's Bible in Spain and Gipsics in Spain, in I vol. of Timothy Seed. Cruden's Pocket Cond lev. Robert Phillip's Devotional Guide, Young Man's Closet Library, Love of the Spirit, Lady's Closet Library-compris-St. Thomas, 1848. ing " The Lydias," " The Marthas," " The Marys, ing "The Lydins," The Anthay, "The Starys, "The Hannahs," & c. & . Jarbes's "True Christian," "True Happiness," "Wi-dow Directed," "Young Man from Home," & c. Bucke's Theological Dictionary, The Bible Expositor, &c. London, May 27, 1848. 1 10 THOMAS CRAIG London, Aug. 12, 1848. TO CAPITALISTS. 2.3 Cheap as the Cheapest, and Good as the Dest GREAT WESTERN MEDICAL DEPOT DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. B. A. MITCHELL AKES this opportun-2 10 tity of soliciting the attenthat the London and its vicinity to A his entirely New and E: tensive stock of the star DRUGS, DYE-SILLIS, Chemicals, direct from the markets of Montreal and New-MISS CARNALL, York ; to which he has added a Good Assortment of OILS, AINTS and COLOURS. Whilst directing the notice of the public to the above B. A. SHOW-ROOMS M. would not be unmindful of past favours. He has received a liberal share of support since his commencement in busi-2 10 0 ness, and is determined that no effort shall be wanting on his part to secure the same for the future. All Receipts con-fided to his care are dispensed under his immediate superin-tendance, his articles are of the best quality, and genuine HAMILTON. 2 10 (12 10 0 The most modern fashions always on hand. the stands, it is prices are such as will suit the exigencies of the times, and his stock is varied, extensive, and carefully chosen, Farmers and others will therefore not only be con-ferring a favour of him, but will also be consulting their own WINTER FASHIONS. Herring a favour of him, but will also be consuling their own interests by giving bin a trial. Horse and Cattle Medicines, Dye Stuffs, &c. &c., excel-lent in quality and moderate in price. A choice assortment of English and Foreign Perfumery, Hair Oil, Cosmetics, &c. &c. Hamilton, October, 1848. Hamilton, on the evening of Tuesday, the 29th instant, to consider the proposals of the Committee of the Stochholders of the Evangelical Pionee. RELIGIOUS BOOKS, FOR SALE AT . The subscriber is Agent for all the popular Patent Medi-25. DUNDAS STREET. The subscriber is Agent for all the popular Patent Medi-cines, among which will be found :---Lee's Anti-Bilious Pills---Balsam of Wild Cherry---The Areanrm Extract, Wyner's Syrup of Horehound and Ele-campane, for Coughs. Celebrated Canadian Vermifuge, for worms in Children. Brandreth's Vegetable Fills. Sir Astley Cooper's Apericot Anti-Bilious Pills. Oriental Sovereign Balm Pills. Holloway's Pills and Ointment. Mother's Datief. Vanchang. Liboottruite. Mixture. Hull's Toolic wling's History of Romanism 'Aubigne's Life of Cromwell, Baim Phils. Honoways Phils also Onatent: Honor's Relief. Vaughan's Lithontriptic Mixture. Hill's Tonio Mixture for Fever and Ague. Moffat's Pills and Bitters. Morrison's Pills. Sherman's Lorenges. McAlister's All-Healing Salve. Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor. Bristol's Sarsaparilla. Comstock's Medicines, and all other Medilaidane on Romans, Dick's Lectures on the Acts, ines in general use. B. A. MITCHELL. London, July 22nd, 1848. lilper's Church History, A CARD. DR. INGLIS respectfully offers his professionance. A full attendance of members is requested, and it is hoped that the hour of meeting will be punctually observed. Woodward avenues, above Mr. C. Campbell's dry goods Bishop Butler's complete Works, Buchanan on the Holy Spirit, Winslow on Declension and Revival, store. Detroit, May 12, 1848. Bridges on the 119th Psalm London, May 20th. 1848 23 Cutting done for the farmers at a very low price.

New Wholesale and Retail SCHOOL-BOOK, ACCOUNT-BOOK, PAPER JUST RECEIVED at JAMES GILLEAN'S AND STATIONERY WAREHOUSE, BOOKBINDERY, &c., DUNDAS STREET, LONDON

THE Subscribers would respectfuly inform the "Link Subscribers would respectfully inform the inhabitants of London and surrounding country, that they have opened a branch of their Toronto establishment in the Store lotely occupied by R. S. MORRAY & Co. Glargone House. COUNTRY STORE-KEFENS, SCHOOL TRACHERS' PEDLARS, &c., supplied at Toronto Wholesale Prices. They have, and will at all times keep on kand a supply of every description of Paner and Stationers. escription of Paper and Stationery. Account Books, School Books, &c., of every kind in gene-

BOOKBINDING Neatly and substantially executed. Account-Books ruled and bound to any pattern, and every description of JOB BIND-ING, from a single volume to an extensive library, and in the plainest or most elaborate style, done on the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms. EASTWOOD & CO.

DENTISTRY.

A. C. STONE, M. D., SURGEON DENTIST Office and Residence OPPOSITE THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL, DUNDAS STREET.

Lordon, 21st May, 1848. NEW BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE.

On Dundas street, opposite to the Market.

JAMES GILLEAN **I**EGS to inform the inhabitants of London and its vicinity, that he has hately opened a Bock and Sta-tionery store in the Block on Dundes street, opposite the market, and a few doors east of A r. Wm. Fegg's Boot and

Shoe store, where he trusts, by strict attention to business and moder to prices, to receive a share of public patronare. J. G. will keep on hand a stock, comprising most of the articles usually kept in such establishments, viz---BLANK ACCOUNT-BOOKS, WRITING PAPER,

SCHOOL-BOOKS, les, Freytr-Books, Hynne-Books, Psalm-Books in English & Coelic, Copy-Books, Ink. Inkstands, Pocket do. States, Pracile. Steel Pens, Sc. Sc. Sc.

N. B .-- Books nestly and expeditiously bound.

NEW BOOK-BINDERY.

W or old Books re-bound neatly and subantially. Libraries Repaired or Bound on the short-ice and most reasonable terms. JAMES GILLEAN,

Dundas street, opposite the Market. BOOKS, r RECEIVED at James Gillean's Book-

ore, Dundas street, opposite the Marset, mbers' Miscelluny, 20 vols. bound in 10. mestic Animals, by R. L. Allen.

of Paul Jones. Peasant and his Landlord, by Mary Howitt. Hall and the Hamlet, by Wm. Howitt-A large assortment of Cheap Publications. JAMES GILLEAN, Dundas street, opposite the Marke

VALUABLE FARM LOTS for Sale in the HUFON TRACT, namely-Four Lors in the First Concession of Goderich, fronting

and one of them a commodious Two-Story Log-House, with Gorden and Orchard. acres each, two of them partially improved. These Lots are situated within from six to eight miles of the flourishing Town of Goderich. The land is of the best quality and well watered, and the front Lots command a For particulars, apply (if by latter, post-paid) to JOHN CLARK, Goderich. Large and Well-Assorted Stock of Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS, suitable to the respective Sesson The highest market price paid for WHEAT and other ar TIMOTHY SEED.-WANTED, a Large Quantity THOMAS HODGE. RAGS! RAGS!! RAGS!!! CASH FOR RAGS .- The subscriber will pay Cash, and the Hishest Market Price for Rags, deliver ed at his Book-Store, 25 Dundas street. THOMAS CRAIG. THE subscriber offers for sale a number of Vil-lage Lots in the Vilage of Warsaw, Township of Elen-heim, Brock District, C. W. heim, Brock District, C. W. Also, Water Power to drive a Flouring Mill, Saw Mill, and other Machinery, to suit purchasers. The site is sur-rounded by a country affording extensive support. Also, a valuable Farm to let for any period from one to for vers Further particulars on any of the above may be learned by March 29, 1848. STOLEN or STRAYED from a field in Finga D in the Township of Southwold, a BLACK HORSE, about 15 haads high, with both ears filled with scmf or scab Whoever will bring him to the subscriber, or give such infor-mation as will lead to his recovery, will be satisfactorily re-Woodhall's Mills, Lobo, Aug. 23, 1848. 35 importer of FRENCH MILLINERY, STRAW & FANCY ARTICLE Opposite the City Hotel, James Street, N. B. The New-York market visited twice a year. Miss C. has just returned with a selection of A VARIETY OF CLOAKS, MANTILLAS, &c. THOMAS CRAIG'S BOOKSTORE VITTO'S Cyclopædia of Biblical Literature, 2 vols., bound. Clarke's Commentary on the New Testament. tt's Commentary on the Scriptures, 6 vols. Rev. Murray M'Cheyne's Works and Life, 2 vcls. 8 vo. tev. John Newton's Works, acred Philosophy of the Seasons, in 4 vols , by Duncan, Hetherington's History of the Church of Scotlan Rey. Robert Hall's Works, 4 vols. Orddridge's Family Expositor, large type, in 6 vols-)r. Chalmer's Sermons, 2 vols. Iervey's Whole Works, Light in the Dwalling; or, a Harmony of the Fou: Gospels, by the author of "Line upon Line," Butler's Analogy, with Wilson's Criticism. Indee.
Detroit, May 12, 1848.
N A S H,
TAILOR AND DRAPER,
(KING STREET, OPPOSITE A. & T. C. KERE'S.)
H AN I L, T ON,
H AS constat thy on hand, Broad Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, suitable for the season; together
with a cheap supply of Tailor's Trimmings.
N.B. - A full suit of clothes furnished at Twenty-Four Hours' notice.

BOOKS

Buokstore, Dundas street, opposite the Market : Palpit Cyclopedia, Five Hundred Sketters and Skeletons of Sacmons, Jay's Morning mode Frence Resprises, Chalmers' Select Writings, d'Aubigu6's Life of Oliver Cromwell, d'Audigue's Life of Offver Cromwell, Cheever's Lectures on the Pilgrim's Progress, Works of the Puriton Dirines, Pilgrim's Progress, with Muson's Notes, &c. Charten of Scatland Pulpit, in 2 vols. Christian's Penny Magazine, The True Christian, by John Angell'James, The Widow Directed, do de Dick's Lectures on the Acts, Milner's Church History, Dowling's History of Romanism, illustrated. Campbell's Works, complete in 1 vol.

N. B.-A Large Assortment of Bibles and Testaments with Pealms in Galic and English. Also, a large assortment of the Irish National School-Books by wholesale or retail, at very low prices.

JAMES GILLEAN. Dundas street, opposite the Market. London, C. W., August 12, 1848.

GREAT NORTH AMERICAN REMEDY BOWEL COMPLAINT.

WILLIAM HEWITT'S celebrated Anodyne Cordial, an effectual remedy for Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholic, Spasma, Cramps, Dysentery, Diarrhæa, Prolepsus Asti, or the falling of the seat, and every other complaint incident to the Bowels. This yaluable medicine has been used about twenty years by some of the most re-monstable families in Toronto: it was also need during the has been used about twenty years by some of the most re-spectable families in Toronto; it was also used during the fatal Epidemic, the Asiatic Cholera, and not a single in-stance was known of any person being afflicted at that awful time, who used this medicine. WILLIAN HAWIT can safely recommend it as one of the best medicines for Children when techning, as it gives im-podicing the public.

mediate relief from pain. He prefers directing the public attention to the respectable names attached to the certificate below. It may be given with perfect safety to any age or

oon stitution. Prepared by the sole Proprietor, Walliam Hewitt, Sen., Druggist, Vutteria, Talbot District, Canada West, Price 1s 10 d per bottle, to be had in elmost every Town and Village in Canada, and of William Hewitt, Jr., Wholesale Agent; at Messrs. Patterson & Sons, Hardware Marchants; and of Messrs. Lyman, Kneeshaw & Co., Toronto; and Messra. Wm. Hall and John Salter, London.

-Books nestly and expeditiously bound. JAMES OILLEAN, Dundas street, opposite the Market reh of England PRAYER-BOOKS, dc. IE subscriber has just received a Large As-sortment of Bibles, Testaments, P-salm-Books, Watts' ns and Hymus; Wesley's Methodist Hymn-Books, &c. JAMES CILLEAN, Dundas street, opposite the Market. Multiple Street, opposite the Market. Dundas street, opposite the Market. Multiple Street, opposite the Market. Multiple Street, opposite the Market. Dundas street, opposite the Market. Note Street, opposite the Market. Dundas street, opposite the Market. WE, the Undersigned, of the City of Toronto,

A. T. BICCORD, Thomas Lailer, Tailor, P. Patterson, Dry Goods Merchant. T. CAUTION-Be particular and enquire for WILLIAM HEWITT'S celebrated ANODYNE CORDIAL-mone gen-uine except sealed and signed by the proprietor, WILLIAM August 19th, 1848.

Hamilton STOVE Warehouse.

COPP & BROTHER.

EARLY OPPOSITE THE HAY-BCALES, Market- Square,

FFER at Greatly Reduced Frices-a Large Assoriment of Cocking, Box, and Parlour Stoves of the newest patterns and most approved construction. Manufacturers of Tin; Copper, and Sheet Iron Wares,-and all orders promptly attended to. An extensive assort-ment of Stoves and of the abovementioned Wares always on hand, both at Wholesale and Retail. Hamilton, 1st November, 1848. 45

THOMAS I. FULLER,

ENGLISH, FRENCH & GERMAN FANCY GOODS, AND DEALER IN

Dird,

On the 5th instant, near St. George, in the Township of

NO. 26, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

The friends of satbath schools will please do their utmost to ssist the society, (being missiculary in its character, and ore particularly intended to premote the interests of sab-

N. B.-Orders for Books, Libraries, Sc. promptly attended N. B.-Orders for Books, Libraries, Sc. promptly attended Lake Huron, containing 82, 72, 674 and 583 acres respec-tively. Two of these Lots have considerable improvements, in the Post Lots in the Post Control of the second se to; and if not on hand, procured without delay. BIDLES AND TESTAMENTS at New-York prices.

on, July 15th, 1848.

Likewise Six Lers on the Second Concession, containing Every description of Combs, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent

Medicines, Looking-Glasses, Clocks, Stationery, Paper Hangings, wholesale and retail. No. 48, King Street East, Toronto. THOMAS SYLVESTER. JAMES STREET, OPPOSITE THE MARKET-HOUSE, Hamilton. DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & HARDWARE ANUFACTURER of Tin, Copper & Sheet. INA IRON WARES, wholesale and retail—Always on band, a supply of Cooking, Parlour, Hot Air & Box Stoves of the best patterns and construction. 41 In GROCERIES, particular attention is paid to the quality of the TEA, COFFEE, and the stock generally, which will be sold at Low Prices; also Paints, Oils, Leather, &c, In HARDWARE—the Assortment of SHELF HARDWARE will be found very complete, both of British and American manufacture. A good stock of Heavy Hardware always be obtained. In the stock generally which will be sold at Low Prices; also Paints, Oils, Leather, &c, in the stock generally which will be obtained. In for malien Wanted OF GEORGE FRASER, Tahor, who left Kil-worth, Township of Delaware, some time in September hast. His wife and family have this day arrived at Kilworth, and red desirous of hearing from him. worth, Township of Delaware, some time in September last. His wife and family have this day arrived at Kilworth, and are desirous of hearing from him. Editors of newspapers will confer a favour by iuserting his advertiscmen Kilworth, 14th November, 1548. 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 tter post-paid. CORNELIUS DEDRICK. August 12, 1848. Chcap Groceries and Provisions. THE subscriber begs leave to inform the Inhabitants of Hamilton and surrounding country that he has taken the PREMISES LATELY OCCUPIED BY M""", E. 4 J. F. MOORE Where he has now op hand, A COMPLETE ASSOCIMENT OF GROCERIES, Wines, Liquors, Provisions, Glass, & Crockery, Which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM MURTON. NB. -The highest market price paid for all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. Window Glass cut to order on the shortest notice. BROWN & DE LA HOOKE, SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTISTS. Office over the Drug Slore lately occupied by H. C. Lee, " Entrance on RIDOUT STREET. London, May 20, 1848. CHINGLES ! SHINGLES !- The Subscriber Keeps always on hand a large stock of Shingles (war-ranted.) PETER CLAYTON. Aylmer, C. W., Dec. 29, 1847. DAVID MAITLAND, BAKER AND CONFECTIONER, No. 8, Yonge Street, Toronto. BAPTIST ALMANAC AND ANNUAL REGISTER. -- The Esptist Almanao and Annual Register, for 1849, will be issued about the twentieth of Sepember. In addition to the usual calendar pages, there will he twenty-four pages of valuable statistical information re-lating to the Baptists in the United States, and throughout Price, six cents single ; fifty cents per dozen ; three dol-Trice, six tents shifts in any entry entry by been a such a such as a set of the set of 1848 EDWARD M'GIVERN, SADDLE, HARNESS & TRUNK MANUFACTORY, KING STREET, HAMILTON, Next Door to T. Bickle, Druggist, also 3 doors west of Weeks' Hotel. N.B .--- Constantly on hand at both Establishments, a large quantity of manufactured work. THIS is to forbid any person or persons A chasing a NOTE OF HAND signed by me, to DANIEL M. EDWARDS, for Foar Pounds, currency, in August 1847-as I have received no value for it. DAVID W. FINCH, Lobo. Lobo, December 6, 1848. TO RENT, THE commodious STORE, being No. 15, Dandas Street, depth 50 feet by 24, premises extending from Dundas Street to North Steet. It is elegantly futed ap with walnut, and well adapted for a gameral Store. Pos-session given in August next. For further particulars apply JOHN HARRIS, London. 13- Colonist and Hamilton Spectator please copy.

Parents feel an anxious solicitude for the tem- and carried about with every wind of doctine, paral welfare of their children, and this is un- by the sleight of men of cunning craftiness, questionably right, but they should remember, whereby they lie in wait to deceive, but, speakthat it will be just infinitely better for them to ing the truth in love, may grow up unto him in share the fate of the beggar at the rish man's all things who is the head, even Christ," If herein I have used any expression bearing

gate in time, and share his joys in Abraham's the mark of unkindness to any disciple of the bosom in eternity,--than it will be to revel in | Lord, such is not my desire. I thus write only purple finery with the rich man here, and en- to arouse the zeal of the children of God who counter his tormenting flame hereafter. What are slumbering in this awful period of God's can the world do for a beloved child. Let it judgments upon the nations and people, that call tl emselves Christian. place its cumulated resources of wealth at the JAMES BUCHANAN.

disposal of that darling son ! Let it wreath round his brow the diadems of nations. Let it To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer : place in his hand the sceptra of empire, and ex-

DEAR SIR,haust its energies in a giving currency to his fame ! Let him riot amid all the comforts and splendor What has become of the Petition and the Uniwhich the earth can command, then bring him versity question? The meeting of Parliament without a hope in Christ to a dying pillow, is rapidly approaching. It is understood that in and if moral sensibility has not forsaken the man the course of the Session a measure will be inwhat will be his emotions? Should he look to troduced for the reform of the University which his wealth, his fame, his comforts, all would on- will be likely to give general satisfaction. But ly serve to tantalize, and to whet to a keener the introduction of a Bill is a very different affair edge his remorse ! And might he not curse the from the passing of an Act, and we may rest ashand that carefully sought to provide so amply sured that the enemies of University reform will for his body, yet left the soul without a covering exert all their energies and bring all their influagainst eternity. Who dare affirm that the lack ence to bear for the purpose of defeating the of family piety has not ruined thousands of measure. Shall we then be idle ? We can efimmortal spirits? And what amount of charity fectually aid the promoters of the measure in can suppress the thought, that the lamentable their patriotic endeavours, by furnishing them with petitions in its favour, and they have a and criminal lack of family religion all around us, is preparing the souls of youth to reject Christ good right to expect all the aid we can give them. Let every church therefore which has not already altogether, and fitting them for destruction ! P. forwarded its quota of signatures do so now with-

Dec. 1848.

RELIGIOUS DECLENSION AND THE EVANGELICAL ALLIAMCE. Falls of Niagara, Nov. 1848.

The following thoughts on the causes of the declension of vital religion since the day of Pentecost, were originally written on Noy. 30, 1847. matter before your readers. with special reference to the course pursued by the Evangelical Alliance so called. They are now submitted for consideration to those who arow that they are governed by the Bible and as some add, nothing but the Bible.

The association referred to assembled in London, in 1846. After much deliberation its members assumed the title or designation under which it is now extensively known. I may be permit-DEAR SIR,ted to ask has it a scriptural warrant for the use I would take advantage of your columns for the

of the term Evangelical? did its members come purpose of reminding the members of the Executive Board of the Regular Baptist Union of Catogether with the determination of seeking to be of one heart, and one mind, in conformity with nada, of our meeting at Hamilton on Wednesday the teaching of Christ and his apostles? Did the 27th inst., and to urge upon them the prothey ever make this their arowed object? Or priety of every member making it his business to wherein have they in their collective capacity, attend. The prosperity of the Union demands

the energetic assistance of all its friends ; but in performed the work of Evangelists? an especial measure is it required that those to Philip is spoken of in Acts xxi., 8, as an Evapwhom its management has been confided shall gelist, and we may find in the record of his services an illustration of the work which belongs to be found at their posts at every meeting. That that office. In Acts, chapter viii. from the 26th to which I have just called their attention is a most important one. It will, in all probabilit . and following verses, we find that on one occasion be was directed by the Holy Spirit to in- be the one from which all our subsequent prostruct the Ethiopian. He found him reading ceedings will take their tone. Hence the nethe fifty-third chapter of the prophecies by cessity of a full attendance, and above all a Isoiab, and from that scripture be preached un- prayerfull spirit among its members. to him Jesus. And as they went on their way I would also call the attention of the churches they came to a certain water, and the Eunuch adhering to the union, to the notice which they

said, 'See here is water what doth hinder me have clready received, to send in their letters of to be baptised," and Philip said, 'If thou be- adherence and application for admission to the hevest with all thine heart, thou mayest,' and body. I have already received several. But he answered and said, 'I believe that Jesus there are many churches who have been the most Paris, Dec. 7, 1848.

M.Connell. uncan Bell, London, . A. Newcomb, " ames Inglis. " eter Clayton, Aylmer, homas A. Haines, Hamilto ohn B. Dayloot, ugustus Brainerd. Liam M'Master, David Maitland. S. Crellin, Whitby mas L. Davidson, Fickering, ohn Dolbeer, St. Catharines. lkar ah Rogers, William Hewson, Maria Yale, " Philip Stenabaugh, Ancaster, er W. Mismer, ob Stenabaugh, Drake, Stenabaugh, aban Crandell, St George's, John D. Carpenter,). H. Babcock, eorge Patten, Vm Rosebrough. yrus Griffith, C. C. Smith; Aaron Patten, Henry Kitchen, Edward Kitchen, Chs. Kitchen, and Da.on, Friend Daton, mes M'Kirdy, Amiens, Charles Reynolds, Whitby, lesse Starr, " Ionathan H. Sprague, " amuel Parker, ohen Smith Robert Parker. ard McMichael, Townsend, out delay. There is no time to lose. If there Moses Barber. shall not be an early demonstration in its favour, Henry J. Barber, Aaron Barber, there is much reason to fear that either the mea-M. S. McConnell, sure will be altogether defeated, or so stultified Uriah Corlis. William Johnson, William Hall, London, and disguised as to be good for nothing, in which case a proper reform will be more difficult of William Devinny, " Joseph Curtis, Hamilton, attainment than ever. I hope you will keep this Joseph Lewis, " O. N. Brainerd, "

NOTICE.

A. McCord, Toronto, David Buchan, Paris,

Samuel R. Kelly, New-York,

Yours sincerely,

REGULAR BAPTIST UNION OF

CANADA.

To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer

- Paul

SCOTUS

JACOB VAN LOON, Sec'y.

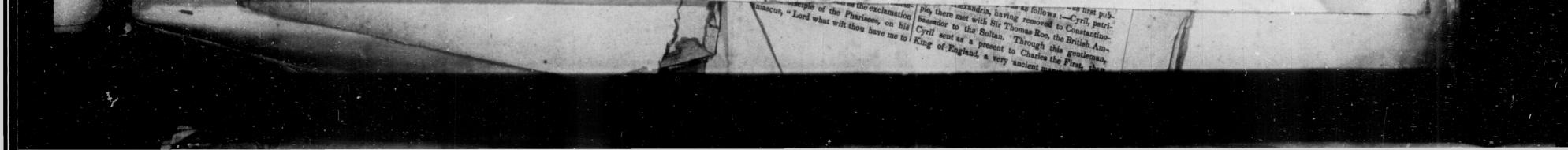
REGULAR BAPTIST UNION OF CANADA. The next quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada, will be held at Hamilton, in the Baptist chapel, on Wednesday, the 27th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

At this meeting it will be necessary to take fina action upon the establishment of the printing office and book depository ; the appointment of an editor, colporteurs, and members of the publication committee, the reception of charches into the Union, and other business of great importance. A full attendance of members is requested, and it is The sermon will be preached (n.v.) by Bro. J. Clutton, of Dundas.

A. CLECHORN, Secretary. Drummondville, Dec. 1st, 1848.

NOTICE.

The Regular Baptist churches of Canada are requested to take action on their desire to join the Regular Baptist Union of Canada without delay ; and to forward a notice of their intention to the subscriber, previous to the meeting of the Executive Board at Hamilton. DAVID BUCHAN, Cor. See



ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York. December 6. The steamship Britannia, Captain Laing. left Liverpool on the 18th of November, and arrived at Halifax on the 4th, leaving there at 2 p. m. and arrived off Boston harbour this morning at the engo is handed and barlass in, few days, and go. Both mates will leave in a few days, and I am the in I will have only the two boys, and I am 4 o'clock. She was unable to get up to her wharf until 8, owing to the dense fog. She had that they will run. I have got all land-id but 900 barrels; on Monday I shall get off only 14 passengers to Boston.

In grain the market is dull, and rather a de cline tendency. Supplies of home as well as from here ten days ago took three of my-men at foreign are fully equal to the demand. Buyers feel unwilling to speculate, prices being on the here but what loses their men. I have had a decline. At Mark lane on Monday last, wheat hard time in landing the cargo : I go in the boat fell two shillings per quarter.

Sales of wheat flour and Indian corn very limited. The same feeling prevailed in the Liverpool market on the following day. Best American wheat 8s 4d to 8s 5d for white

7s 6d to 7s 9d for red. Flour 27s to 30s 6:1.-At subsequent market, transactions were very languid, and if anything, were in favour of the purchaser.

The transactions in beef were not reported but the holders of pork have realised an advance of from 1s to 2s per cwt. Sales of bacon limited go in parties do much better. I have been of--sales new Eastern at 32s per cwt. A considfered \$20 per day to go, by one of the first men erable quantity of Lard sold. In cheese a limited here, and work one year. It is impossible for business has been done.

me to give you any idea of the gold that is got The intelligence from the Coatinent during the here. week has been of the most important and alarming character. In the face of the present trouble in Berlin, and with the experience of the French revolution before him. the imbecile and sanguinary despot of Austria has characterised his success by the most atrocious and cold blooded A synopsis of the message to Congress, transmurders in Vienna. Defenceless citizens are shot without ceremony, their houses rifled, and even mitted to both houses on the 4th instant, has women and children massacred. The students reached us. It was telegraphed to the Buffalo of the University, who used almost superhuman papers as follows : exertions in defence of the city, are hunted down Fellow Citizens of the Scnate and House of Re-

like wild beasts, and executed where captured. These atrocities have excited general abhorrence and a violent reaction of revolution is predicted. The King of Prussia having cautiously waited

the termination of the siege of Vienna appears anxious to follow in the footsteps of the Austrian Emperor.

should be commensurate with the bounteous bles-The intelligence from Berlin is of the highest sings which we enjoy. Peace, plenty and con-tentment reign throughout our borders, and our importance, as it announces that the King and the Prussian Assembly are at issue, and that the beloved country presents a sublime spectacle to National Assembly could not be organised on the world. the 8th ult. The King has transferred the sitting of the Assembly from Berlin to Brandenberg of the principle European powers has had an un-At a subsequent meeting, the Assembly decided necessary tendency to check and embarrass trade that the House would declare itself en permanand to depress prices throughout all commercial ence. The Burgher Guard adhere to the Assemnations ; but notwithstanding these causes, the bly, and opposed its removal from Berlin as it United States with their abundant products, have

wou'd endanger the iberty of the people. felt their effects less severely than any other A detachment stationed themselves in the buildings to protect the committee of 30 members, which remained through the night. The Chief Police sent a message to the commander, directing him to disperse the Assembly, by not allowing auy one to pass except those who went out. He refused to obey the order, whereupon, the chief issued a proclamation that the Kirg had resolved to call into requisition the troops of the line for the executing that order.

On the 7th the King issued a proclamation dissolving the Burgher Guards. The city was declared in a state of siege. No persons were allowed to form gatherings in the streets, ar.d.no convulsed and distracted by civil war, and intermeetings were permitted, no placards were al-

ronto for San Francisco, and others are talking the army and navy did their whole duty and all of following ;- " MONTEREY, Sept 15, 1848. are highly praised. The result of the war tends to preserve us from foreign collisions, and enables us to pursue unin-terruptedly our cherished policy, peace-with all Mesers. Grinnell, Minturn & Co. " Sizs-I embrace this opportunity to inform

nations, entangling ourselves in alliance with you of my situation, which is bad enough. All hands have left me but two; they will stray till the corgo is landed and ballast in, then they will Vast additions have been made to our territorial possessions : within less than four years the annexation of Texas to the Union has been consummated, all conflicting title to Oregen territory south of 49 degree north latitude, being all that

was insisted upon by any of my predecessors, has been adjusted by the treaty; the care of several ballast if the weather is good. There's no help to be got at any price. The store ship that sailed territories, according to a report prepared by the most authentic information in his possession which is herewith transmitted, containing 1,193,061 every load. If I can get it on shore I shall save

Your's respectfully.

THE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE.

Under the benignant Providence of Almighty

God, the Representatives of the State and the

for the public good. The gratitude of the na-

The troubled and unsettled condition of some

country, and all our great interests are still pros-

In viewing the great events of the past year,

and contrasting the agitated and disturbed state

of other countries with our trenquil and happy

condition, we may congratulate ourselves that

we are the most favoured people on the face of

the earth, while the people of other countries are

struggling to establish free institutions under

which man may govern himself, we are in the

actual enjoyment of a rich inheritance from our

While the enlightened nations of Europe are

presentatives :

perous and successful.

piness.

CHRISTOPHER ALLEN.

Capt. of the ship Izaak Walton.

The acquisitions of the United States are now the freight. As for the ship, she will lay here estimated to be nearly as large as the whole of for a long time, for there is not the least chance Europe, and the whole extent of both the Pacific of getting a crew. The coasters are giving \$100 and Gulf of Mexico. per month. All t 3 ships at San Francisco have The addition of Sea Coast including Oregon tripped and laid ap. The Flora, of New-London, is at San Francisco : all left. You pro-

is very nearly two thirds as great as all we possess, before we have three great maratime bably have heard of the situation of things here. fronts, making in whole, an extent of sea coast A sailor will be up at the mines for two months' 5,000 miles. work on his own account, and come down with The branch mint is recommended in Califrom 2 cr three thousand dollars, and those that

square miles in addition.

fornia, and its immense advantages are fully The President recommends earnestly that a regular organised territorial Government in New Mevico and California be established, he also re-

commission of the general land office, from the

commends the Missouri compromise, and gives his reasons for approving the Oregon Bill. The sincere desire to preserve harmony and Union in deference to the acts of his predecessors, or should Congress prefer to submit the legal ques-

tion to the Supreme Court, he expresses his opin-ion that the whole Union should cheerfully acquiesce in the decision of that tribunal.

EXTENT OF OREGON TERRITORY .- It appears by official documents that on the east it skirts 800 miles along the Rocky Mountains; on the south, 300 miles along the Snowy Mountains; on the west, 700 miles along the Pacific Ocean ; on the north, 250 miles along the North Ameripeople are again brought together to deliberate can possessions of Russia and England. This area, or immense valley, contains 250,000 square tion to the Sovereign arbiter of all human events miles-capable, undoubtedly, of forming seven States as large as New York, or forty States of the dimensions of Massachusetts.

CELEBRATION .- The water from Lake Cocnituale was formally introduced in Boston on Wednesday last, and the celebration which, as an unusual and welcome event, was grand and brilliant. The city was thronged with thousands of strangers, and the military, societies, and firemen, made an immense cisplay in procession. Every thing went off well from beginning to end, and concerning the number of people drawn to the city to witness or participate in the celebra-tion, the *Evening Journal* says :-- "Boston never held so many people before. This is an expression which is frequently heard, but it is rue now, to the letter. People have compared the gathering to that of 1840 and to that of Jane, 1843, but it far exceeded them both. It making more extended arrangements, there will be found is useless to attempt to count what cannot bé computed but the cound in the streets win

computed, but the crowds in the streets, winbe secured.



FANNING MILLS.

The former notices and representations of our wills are rue-to which we still adhere. We have taken extra prime

true-to which we still adhere. We have taken extra prim-to bring out a perfect article the prevent season, such an one as every farmer who is worthy of his eccepation, and is ganuous to produce the best samples of grain, and to keep has farm free from foul grain should have, and would be proud to possess. Let others do as they will, we give no false repre-sentations; neither do we say, as some of our meighbours have said, "That we will self for several dollars less than the scheme are selfing;" but we do say, 6. Mitk ar-

what other shops are seiling; but we do say, 6... Mills ar-and shall be, twice as many dollars better as they will as f

cheaper than the common prices. The fain essare cautioned against listening to the representations of those who eppese

Wh A n And Bon

For

Infit Ete

Eter

All

That And I But I

Thou And The Our

repl tion flow The

east

axe

his

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

lowed to be published. The clubs were to be closed and arms to be delivered up. The Assembly met in another place at 3 o'clock, and re-elected Von Unrup their President, and the same Vice Presidents as before.

It was stated outside that they had declared all those opposed to them guilty of high treason. General Wrangel has, in all, 25,000 men, with .64 field-pieces. Up to the evening of the 13th, no actual collision had taken place, but the utmost excitement prevailed.

FRANCE.

The greatest anxiety is now felt for the election of President, which will take place on Sunday, December 10.

UNITED STATES.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in accordance with a special Act of Congress, has transmitted the Estimates for the the fiscal year ending June non-interference with the domestic concerns of 30, 1849 and 1850.

New York Herald, in preference to giving the will and pleasure, hence we do not look behind report in full :--

"It appears by this report, that a ditional ap- their authorities. We recognise all such actual propriations are requisite for the fiscal year end- governments not only from the dictates of true pong June 30th, 1849, of \$10,287,335. This in- licy, but from a sacred regard for the independcludes payments to be made for the Mexican ence of nations. While this is our settled policy, Government undet the treaty of peace, which, it does not follow that we can ever be indifferent with the estimated expenditures made in the last spectators of the progress of liberal principles report from the Treasury Department, will swell the Government and the people of the United the aggregate for the year to \$65,932,276. The States hail with enthusiasm and delight, the esestimated receipts for the same year were \$35,- tablishmeht of the French Republic, as we now 100,000, showing an excess of expenditures of hail the effort of the State of Germany in a con-\$30,832,276. The loan made last yea", provil. [federacy similar in many respects to our own ed for the deficit estimated for the year ending June 30th, 1848, leaving the operations of the German States, occupying as they do a central department for the current year free from pre- and eommanding position in Europe; shall sucvious deficiencies.

"The estimat s of the expenditure for the ment, securing at the same time to the citizens year ending June 30, 1839, were based upon of each state, local Governments adapted to the the supposition that the Mexican war would still peculiar condition of each, with unrestricted be actively carried on, and the expenses of the trade and intercorrse with each other, it will be army were therefore put down at \$32,007,058, an important era in the history of human events, and the navy at \$10,905,558, making an aggre- whilst it will consolidate and strengthen the powgate for the two items upon a war standard, er of Germany, and essentially promote the cause \$42,912,578-an amount nearly double the an- of peace ; the commerce, civilization, and constinual ordinary expenses of the government. As tutional liberty throughout the world, with all the war was closed before the present fiscal year | the Governments of this continent. Our relations, commenced, the estimates are, of course, far it is believed, are now on a more friendly and above the actual expenditures. The expendi- satisfactory footing than they have ever been at tures on account of the army and navy for the any former time; since the exchange and ratifiyear ending June 30, 1845-the year before the cations of the treaty of Mexico, our intercourse commencement of the Mexican war-amounted with the Government of that Republic, has been to only \$7,497,581; and as the departments of the most friendly character. have almost since the commencement of the | The Envoy and minister plenipotentiary of th present fiscal year, been reduced to a peace United States to Mexico has been received and standard, the expenditures cannot much exceed accredited, and a diplomatic representative from that sum. Suppose, however, we put it down Mexico of similar rank has been received by this at \$40,000,600, which, deducted from the government, amicable relations between which amount estimated, \$42,912,578, leaves \$32,912- governments have been happily restored and are 578, to the credit of the treasury in the esti- destined to continue. I trust the two republics mate. This is greater than the deficiency esti- both situatep on this continent and contignous to mated, and will leave a balance on hand, June | each other's territory have every motive of sym-30th. 1849, of 2,080,302-that is, if all the other pathy and interest to bind them together in one items are realized according to the calculations an ity. The most important results of the war made. If our deductions from these premise are correct, there will be no further call fo money, and the finances of the government will the late war, foreign powers entertained erronesoon be placed upon a sound and substantia, oue views of our physical strength, and doubted our ability to prosecute a war. They saw our basis.

"The expenditure for the fiscal year ending standing army or peace establishment did not June 30, 1850, are estimated at \$33,213,152 73. exceed 10,000 men; the war has undeceived This is within our ordinary revenue, and we shall them ; without preparations, a volunteer army of easily make both ends meet. If any more diffi- citizen soldiers equal to veteran troops, equal in culties occur in our financial affairs, they will be number to any emergency, can be brought into realized before the close of the present year, af- the field, and not only men but ammunition and ter which all will be plain sailing for the new supplies in abundance. Great praise is awarded party about coming into power."

skill ; the heads of bureaux and war department The gold hunting in California is becoming a are highly commended for their ability, energy exciting affair. The following letter has and efficiency. The Navy, that most important been furnished to the New York Tribune, by Messrs. Grinuell, Minturn & Co., merchants, of that Oity. Three young men recently left To-meet in their own element. Both branches of

to the officers and soldiers for their bravery and

national strife, we settle all our political controversies by the peaceful exercise of the rights of RECOVERED LAKE .-- A singular accident oc-

maxim so deeply engraved on the hearts of our became necessary to carry a grading or embank-people, that the will of the majority constitu-ment of fifteen feet hick across a low piece of low piece of pitter shall not be behind the demands of people, that the will of the majority, constitu-tionally expressed, shall prevail, is one sure safe-ground, containing about 100 acres, nearly dry guard against force and violence. It is a subject enough for plough land. When they had proof just pride that our fame and character as a gressed with the grading for some distance, it nation, continue rapidly to advance in the esti- became too heavy for the soil to support, the mation of the civilized world. To our wise and crust of the earth broke in, and the embankment free institutions it is to be attributed, that while sunk down into seventy-nine feet of water ! It other nations have achieved glory at the price appears that the piece of ground had been a lake of the sufferings, distress, and impoverishment of but had collected a soil of roots, peat, muck, their people, we have won our honourable posi- &c., on its surface, apparently from ten to fifteen tion in the midst of an uninterrupted prosperity, feet thick, which had become hardened and dry

and of an increasing individual comfort and hap- enough for farming purposes. Mr. Brooks, the engincer, thought it would have supported Our country stands higher in the respect of the an embankment of five feet thickness, and that world than at any other former period. To con- if it had not been necessary for them to have

tinue this proud position, it is only necessary to one much heavier, it would have supported the preserve peace, and faithfully adhere to the great road, and the fact might never have been disto the Speaker of the House of Representatives, fundamental principles of our foreign policy of covered that it rested on the bosom of a lake.

WOODEN GUNPOWDER .--- From sundry recent other nations; we recognise in all nations the experiments, the fact is established that fine saw-As more suitable to our space, we copy the rights we enjoy ourselves, to change and reform dust or rasped wood, steeped in mixture of confollowing condensed view of the finances from the their political institutions according to their own centrated sulphuric and nitric acids, and after washed and dried, will explode similar to common existing governments, capable of maintaining gunpowder, and rightly managed, with much reater force. The greatest wonder about it is that the fact had not been discovered earlier .---Boston Transcript.

FRENCH PROTESTANT SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES.

MDLLE. TREGENT, and MME. ESCUYER, a FRENCH EOAKDING SCHOOL, for Young Ladies, where they will teach Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Gram-mar, Composition, History, Geography, together with Plain and Fancy Needlework, Knitting, Netting, Crotchet Work,

For Boarders, Ten Dollars per Month, Washing not incoed in establishing such a confederated Govern-For Day Scholars, Eight Dollaru per Quarter when ever

ten years of age, and Five Dollars per Quarter when under that age. Each Boarder is to furnish her own Bed, Bedding and

Lessons in Drawing and Music will be charged separately. Milles T, and Mme. E., are permitted to refer parents who wish their daughters to learn French, to the Rev. H. WILKES, A. M., Rev. W. TAYLOR, A. M., Rev. J. Miloud, WILKES, A. M., Rev. W. TAYLOR, A. M., Rev. J. Miloud, Rev. E. TANNER, Rev. F. Doudler, Rev. P. Wolff, or to the Editor of the Montreal Wilness. Montreal, 12th June, 1848. 35

YMN BOOKS .- Mr. WM. HALL, Tailor, 26 Dundas street, has received a FRESH SUPPLY of the Hymn Books used in Public Worship at the Baptist Chapel, King street, of various sizes and bindings. Persons who have been awaiting their arrival are requested to make an early call.

NOTICE.

In addition to Bibles and Testaments, suitable for com mon and Sabbath Schools, they have on sale the Scriptures in Gælic, Welch, German, and French languages, DEPOSITORY at the Book Store of Mr. T. CRAIG, 25 Dundas street

JAMES ROBINSON.

JAMES STREET, HAMILTON,

NOTIFE. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of the late make immediate payment unto the undersigned, to whom Letters of Administration have been duly granted. And any person having any claim against the Estate, will hand in the same to the undersigned, as Administrators aforesaid, for adjustment;--much claims to be duly proven to be correct, ued the same handed in within three months from the date hereof.

BEDFORD OGELVIE, and Wife,

A FEW TONS of good clean COTTON & LINEN RAGS wanted, for which Gash and the Highest Price . JAMES GILLEAN,

er. The thrilling inter-day is invested, and the Mavor's, Webster's, Carpenter's, Canada, and Cobb's Spe important public measures which will, ere lo g, occupy ing Books. Walkingham's and National First Book of Arithmetic freemen at the ballot box. The great republican curred on the Michigan Central Railway. It the Provincial Legislature, must give increased import-English Reader, and Introduction to do. Muaray's, Lennie's, and National Grammars. Morse and Grimbacks Geography. Reading Made Easy, Primers, &c.

The Evangelical Pioneer will be published, as heretoore at London, C. W. Terms, 10s-, if paid within six

New advertisements for the forthcoming volume are equested to be sent in, if possible, ten days before the sue of the first number, that is, before Saturday the 6th d Janu: ry. 1849.

uld also be a favor if the names of new subscribers could be forwarded at least a week before the time of publication.

HAMILTON & KNEESHAW. CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Corner of King and James Streets, A LWAYS on hand, an excellent assortment of Clocks, Watches, Wedding Rinzs, Brooches, Silver Spoons, Spectacles, Violins, Flutes, Accordions, Courbs and Toys, and other articles usually kept in a jeweller's store.

business in the same premises.

pure English Chemicals from the first London manuurers, and will always keep on hend a general ass senuine Drugs, which they particularly recomm notice of medical men and private families. Country merchants are respectfully invited to examine

LONDON STOVE WAREHOUSE M. ANDERSON keeps constantly on hand a FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL: Cash paid for Furs and Timothy Seed.

White and Coloured Paints, Copal Varnish. HAMILTON & KNEESHAW.

CABINET-MAKER & UPHOLSTERER. NEARLY OPPOSITE THE MARKET A Large Quantity of Household Furniture of Also, Lubin's Maugenel's & Coudray's POPULAR FRENCH PERFUMERY

Genuine Kowland's KALYDOR, MACASSAR OIL, ODONTO, and ALSANA EXTRACT ley, keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, FOR SALE BY HAMILTON & KNEESHAW. PATEY & CO.'S AND LOW S Superior London And most other kinds of Pater* Medicines.

A SELECT ASSORTMENT OF HAIR, NAIL, CLOTH.

BRUSHES, For sale by HAMILTON & KNEESHAW

> For sale by HAMILTON & KNEESHAW.

> > HAMILTON & KNEESHAW.

CELEBRATED REMEDY FOR

DR. BUCHAN'S TONIC MIXTURE

AND ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS; A Sure and Speedy Cure for Fever and Ague, and the numerous train of severe complaints arising from the marsh minama, so prevalent and fatal in many parts of the country ; also one of the best known medicines in cases

of Dyspepsia, and derangement of the biliary organs ; giving rise to many fatal and distessing maladies, such as Nervous and sick Headaches, Rherumatism, Heartburn, and General

HAMILTON & KNEESHAW Wholesale Agents, Hamilton

PRINTING INKS.

NEWS, Book, and Card Printing Inks for sale by HAMILTON & KNEESHAW. ton, 1st November, 1848.

against instring to their own fears. Be not hasty in buying—try our article, then decide. Ev-ery good farmer that had previously purchased in the reigh-bourhood where we sold hast year, regretted his purchase when he ascertained the superior cy of cur article. It was the when he accertained the superior, y of our affects. It was the superiority of our mills that occasioned our less by fre last August. Still we are on hand again, and have commenced selling for the season. We append to the good sense, min-est and prefit of the farmers, not to their prejudices. Now, what do you say, will you have a perfect atticle? If you will, we have just the one for you; but if you want a peor, common Mill, do not come to us to purchase. CROSBY . DARY. London, May 20, 1848. The Evangelical Dioneer ; DEVOTED to RELIGION, MORALS, LITERATURE, and Se-

CIAL IMPROVEMENT- is intended to be distinctively a Religious Faper, up holding and illustrating a primitive Chri-tianity, and advocating the institutions and organization of the church as these have been contended forby Regular Esptists. Its columns exhibit emple religious intelligence Moral and Also, Pir and Japanned TIN-WARE, at Wholesale and ance a re cordially supported. Literaturess d science sective due attention, Agricultural questions are discussed. Its re-ports of general news, markets, &c. are ample, and brought up to the latest dates. It is published every SATURDAY,--Price 10s. a year,

payable at the commencement of the volume; 12s. 6d. if pay-ment is delayed beyond six months; and 15s. if delayed be-yond the end of the volume. ADVERTISING.—The Evengelical Pioneer with a gen-

eral and increasing circulation throughout Canada, is an eligible vehicle of advertisements. The usual rates are charged: Advertisements under 10 lines, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and 7 d. each subseq

Over 10 lines, 4d. a line for the first, and 1d. a line sach mbsequent insertion.

AGENTS. Rev. Wm. Willcinson is acting as Travelling Agent. Rev. E. Savage will please receive subscribers' names and payments on account of the Evangelical Pioneer. General Agent in England, The Rev. K. W. Cverbury. Scotland, Robert Kettle, Esq. Glusgow. New-York, S. R. Kelly, Esq. 91 Wall street n 1 Michigan, Mr. Seymour Finney, Detroit Aldborough, Elder McCall | Lobo, Henry Gustan Louisville, Rev W. Gonne Ancaster, P. Stenabaugh GENUINE MOFFATT'S, BRANDRETF'S, & I ZE'S PILLS, Aylmer, Mr P. Clayton, Middleton, Mr John Kitchen Mersea, Mr George Gournas Buyhum, Mr A. Chule. A good assortment of LUMBER always on hand. A superior CARDING MACHINE (made by M'Lauchlin Beamsville, Mr. J. Kitchen, Beachville, Mr. Ira Fuller Morpeth, Rev. John White John Meille A superior CARDING MACHINE (made by M'Lauchlin & Co. Ancaster), nearly new, will be sold cheep Also for sale, 100 acres of LAND, * *: iall of I ot No. 23, north of Egremont Rond, being times graded ros * from London to Port Sarnia. Also for sale, a HOUSE and LOT in St. Thomas, on the principal street, being corner of King and Talbot streets, oc-cupied at present as a Tailor's shop. Also for side, the well-known Grist and Flouring MILL, on Third Concessier, Malahide, belonging to Wm. Turvill. But ford, Rev. J. Painter, Charlotteville, D. Shearer Newmarket, Rev W Lerch Niagara; Rev. A. Underhild Norwich, Mr W. M. Iellin Brantford, Rev. J. Winter- Oakland, Mr W. Thompson Otterville, Mr B. Healy Peterbors', Rev P. Wilcon Charlotteville, D. Shearer Pelhan, Rev. D. Way Pichering, Rev T I. Davidson

I. Ward Chathum, Thomas McIntyre, Port Hope, Rev J. Baird Colchester, Jacob Iler, Colchester, Jacob Iler, Clarke, Mr N. C. Smith Port Surnia. Mr. McAlpin Port Rurnia, Mr. H. Kilmaster Clearville, Abram Eberle, Port Colborne, Mr. Kinnarp Crasnahae and Murray, Mr Rainham, Rev. J. Van Luco Joseph W. Coryderman Reach, Rov. W. Huriburt Dercham Forge, Rev. M. W. Rochester, N. Y. W. R. Stron Hopkins, Drum'ndville, R. R. Hubbard St. Georges, Rev. W. Smith Dundas, Mr. T. Sweldrick. Dunville, Mr. N. C. Briggs St. Catherines, Mr. Bright Dunwich, James Philpott Stewart Town, Rev. J. Clark Ekfrid, Mr. J. Robinson, Sydeniam, Mr G. Newcomb F wus, F Flattes Fingal, L. Fowler, Esq Sydney, Rev. W. Geary Sombra, Eld. N. McDoncld Georgetown, Esqueening, Mr | Toronto, Mr D. Maitland J. Clarke Townsond, Mr. Abr. Barkey field, Rer. Wm. Gonne. Vittoria, Rev. G. J. Rycree Guelph, Sonnel Wright Hartford, Mr John Berber Waterloo, Rev. J. Miner Haldimand, Rev W. Lacey Walpole, Mr Winchaster Humilton, Mr. T. A. Haines Whitby, Rev. J. Crellin Hought'n Rev W. M. Dermond Wellington Square IFreeman Mr Caughill, Woodstock, Hamilton Burch Mr Caughill, Ingersolville, Rev. N. East-Yurmouth, hir A. Smith

Jubilce, Mr. McConnell, Mr John Ellison ZoneMills Rev CMc Derinond Jordan, Mr. Alrah Fosler,

Several Ministers have kindly undertaken a general agency as far as their opportunities extend. Amongst these are the Rev. G. J. Ryerse, and the Rev. H. Fitch.

PUBLISHED BY JAMES INGLIS.

W. SUTBERLAND, PRINTER, DUNDAS STREET.

THE Committee of the London Branch Bible Society inform the public that their stock of BIELES and TESTAMENTS, comprises a great variety of sizes, and styles of binding. The prices will be found extremely lew. Graund, Sash, Camel's Hair, Badger, and Whitewash B R U S H E S, LEECHES London, May 13, 1848. FINE SWEDISH LEECHES for sale by No. 5, Me Nab's Buildings, Opposite to the Market, Hamilton, 1st November, 1848. DEALER in every variety of Paper Hangings, Window Cornices, and Gilt Moulding. N.B. Glass, Putty, and ready-mixed Paints always on hand. FEVER AND AGUE. NOTICE.

HANNAH OGELVIE, Administrato

Yarmouth, 2nd September, 1848.

ias street, opposite the Market

1848. WILLIAM DAWSON, 1818.

Maving purchased the Stock and Business of Mr. C. H. WEBSTER, at his well-known stand,

Respectfully inform the public that they will continue the

VHEY are now receiving a Large Supply of

their stock and ascertain prices before purchasing elsewhere Hamilton, 17th May, 1848.

Sperm and Elephant Oils, Boiled and Raw Linseed do.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH PERFUMERY. PATEY & CO.'S AND LOW'S CELEBRATED LONDON PERFUMERY;

> the best quality, and at the lowest remunerating price, always on hand. Orders promptly and carefully fulfilled. For sale by HAMILTON & KNEESHAW JAMES TURVILL, Selborne, near Port Stan-

And every other article usually kept in country stores; all of which will be sold Cheap as the Cheapest, for Cash-Agent for the sale of the

TOILET AND SHAVING SOAPS For sale by Hamilton & Kneeshaw.

TOOTH, FLESH, AND SHAVING

It All those whose Notes and Account re past due will please puy, or else-

> JAMES TURVILL. TO TOWNSHIP COLLECTORS

AND OTHERS. **PURSUANT** to a Resolution passed by the London District Council on the 5th instant, I hereby give notice that JOHN S. BUCHANAN, Esq., is Treasurer

NATIONAL SCHOOL-BOOKS.

Second do do Third do do Fourth do do

Writing, Wrapping and Printing Paper,

ALSO,

Blank Books, Stationery, &c. &c. Every description of Ruling and Binding done.

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER,

JEWELLER, &c.,

KING STREET, TWO DOORS WEST OF S. KERR AND CO.

Hamilton.

N.B. All articles sold, if not what they are represented

ay be returned or exchanged. All repairs warranted. Cash for old gold and silver.

C. SANDERS.

JAMES STREET.

- 1 -

London; Jan. 1, 1841.

First Book of Lessons,

of this District, and request all persons having District monies in their hands to forward the same to his office. WM. NILES, Warden L. D.

London, 14th October, 1848.

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

adjacent thereto. Any of the above property will be sold Cheap for Cash, or approved credit

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

INFORMATION WANTED.

MISS MARY JANE HARRISON, who in June, 1847, and landed in Montreal, and has not been hoard of since, owing to the death of her connections and acquaintances whore to the death of her connections and acquaintances who came out in the same vessel with her.— She is sixteen years of age, and, it is probable, has made her way into Canada West. Any information with regard to her will be thankfully received and sintably acknowledged by her mother, Mirs. FANNY MAYO, of Waipole. Address Walpole post-office. Walpole, Sept. 8, 1248.

