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PSALM CXIV.

Long had Israel's chosen bands, Sejourned forlorn in alien lands, Till, sick at heart, with one consent Forth from old Egypt's homes they went The house of Jacob, led by God, In number like the sands, they trod A might army; night and day In silence marching far away. The sea beheld them, and it fled : Mountains gave way before their tread; The Jordan saw them on their track, And rolled its waves, affrighted, back What ailed thee then, O mighty Sea! That thou afar in fear did'st flee, And Jordan, that thou did'st not keep Possession of thy channels deep; What made the mountains skip like rams? The small hills frisk about lambs? Tremble thou earth ; it is the Lord, Who formed creation by a word; He leads them on to other lands, The Guard and Guide of Israel's bands ! Vain is man's pomp to him unfurled, Whose awful presence shakes the world ! Tremble, then, earth! for He is there Who poised the solid world in air, That dreadful One whose unveiled frown Would east creation's fabric down; Whene'er he lifts his voice on high, Dread thunders fill the vaulted sky, Chief of the solar system, He, And Sovereign of immensity. Possessed of power which but for love Would cast off all the globes above And with a word make all return To chaos --- that unbottomed urn! Lord of all heaven and earth's bright scenes,

LETTERS TO YOUNG MEN.

He condescends to act through means;

And flint to gushing waters bright!

And as a shepherd leads his sheep,

He Israel's scattered flock doth keep

Who turned the rock (before their sight)

BY DR. WM. A. ALCOFT.

ON FEMALE SOCIETY.

that we do not see, might, for aught we know, smaller ones, and assigned one of these to each work which your wother and sisters have beindividual. Then, instead of making provision gun for successive generations of his creatures, he might have formed them on the solitary plan, and allowed them to live on, 'sole monarch' thousands of millions-of years.

in our own terrestial sphere, it never will be .- you cannot shut your eyes to the great lesson - an ecclesiastical body .- Home Missionary. The decree has gone forth from the council that the world's true advancement is to be brought chamber of the Eternal. It is not good for man about chiefly by means of individual, family, and to be alone. It is not good for mui individually neighbourhood or church improvement. Gov-

his wife, and that the bond shall not only be as

Young men at the best, and under the best influences, are often coarse, passionate, sensual—

The yet too mach requenced rim, bearing the form the closet, the altar, and the prayer motto of "Tam o'Shanter," where Burns conforms the closet, the altar, and the prayer motto of "Tam o'Shanter," where Burns conforms all, how will he not with him also freely meeting. fluences, are often coarse, passionate, sensual—what then would they have been without mater-"Redeeming the time!" And to what purnal and sisterly influence? If now, so often, pose? Redeem it for your own moral and intel-

number of brothers and sisters in each family.—
At least the exceptions to this rule are so few as to constitute nothing more than exceptions. Dr. Rush used to ask those young patients who came

"Rede m the time." Some do the very reproductive time? They say—"What to the promise will prove equal to ral sentiments which sparkle in their lines are but the fact. Rush used to ask those young patients who came fly to the novel, the theatre, the card-table, the

sisters. Happy those who have learned that the reverse of what is implied in the slander of Byron were more true, For except in those rare cases seek reputation as a man of science and literature, where the old adage, that "a shameless woman but to preach ! Christ crucified.' He is at liberty is the worst of me." becomes applicable, woman to draw from science and literature whatever is by nature not less rakish, but much purer than helps, real, not imaginary, he can, for the pro-I have inquired, what can be more lovely than make them handmaids to the pure and unadulthe sight of loving brothers and sisters under the terated doctrines of the Cross, not panders to

same roof. But there is a sight still more inter- his own pride and vanity; else he will fall into esting than even this. It is the sight of those the snare of the devil. who have bound themselves together, in the love It is not the business of a minister of Christ to and fear of the great Jehovah, for life. The former attachment partakes largely—it is inevitable being learned—talented—refined—brilliant of the instinctive; the latter is more closely alied to heaven and divine things. The former is apt to wane, as life passes on; the latter ought to commend the simple truth of God to every to increase; and if what it ought to be, does in- man's conscience, be he high or low, rich or poor, crease till life's termination.

of mankind to each other, precisely at the time | ready taken in it. and under the circumstances which so imperiprecise period when deprived of maternal and a most dangerous and fatal shipwreck?

unlike that which bound you to the family circle, and yet in many respects more important. Who is so blind as not to see, in this part of the Divine arrangement, the most boundless wisdom and the most infinite love? And, if susceptible of gratitude at all, in whose heart does not gratitude spring up, while he contemplates this amazing proof that a Father is at the helm of the universe "educing good from ill," and blessing all who thereof, not by constrain, but willingly; not for refuse not the blessing?

which was so manifestly designed in the good The Author of what we see, and of much more providence of God not only to save him from perhave arranged thing; very differently. Instead nature? You love your mothers and sisters; be his time and strength in secular employments. of giving but one globe to eight hundred or a exhorted then to show your love to them, by thousand millions of our race, he might have discussing in your own time and God's, such invided this larger globe into a thousand million fluences as shall carry out and perfect the great marshalling and maneuvering the mea of his

each of his own domain, for thou ands-perhaps, to do.) before you can spell out the true philoso-But such is not the Divine arrangement—such, God is showing the nations of the earth—and great in feeding the flock of God, than great in

they burst those bonds which should make man lectual improvement. It is your solemn duty mild and sociable to man," what would they be every day to make advances in knowledge and

ball-room—anywhere, and anything to "kill the time!" What madness! What madness! What madness! What madness! The dime! "What madness! What madness! The dime!" What madness! What madness! The dime! "What madness! The dime!" What madness! The dime!" What madness! The dime! "What madness! The dime!" What madness! The dime! "What madness! The dime!" What madness! The dime! "What madness! The dime!" What madness! The dime!" What madness! The dimeter to have alluded to any thing beyond the deeds to a vast estate, who should burn the title deeds to a vast estate, who should deliberately spoke in terms of Venus, or the joys of figures which show the glaring injusted can but every loom is still an instant. It is now deeds to a vast estate, who should deliberately spoke in terms of Venus, or the joys of figures which show the glaring injusted can but every loom is still an instant. It is now deeds to a vast estate, who should deliberately spoke in terms of Venus, or the joys of figures which show the glaring injusted can but every loom is still for the state of Ireland, brought out every loom is still in an instant. It is now deeds to a vast estate, who should deliberately show the glaring injusted can but every loom is still for the state of Ireland, brought out every loom is still in an instant. It is now deeds to a vast estate of Ireland, brought out every loom is still for the state of Ireland, brought out every loom is still in an instant. It is now deeds to a vast estate, who should deliberately show the glaring injustic of the state of Ireland, show the glaring injustic of the state of Ireland, show the glaring in our ears, but every loom is still toom made the interpolation of the state of Ireland, show the glaring in our ears, but every loom is still toom made to the interpolation of the state of Ireland, brought out every loom is still toom made the interpolation of the state of Ireland, brought out every loom is still toom made to the interpolation of the state of Ireland, brought out every loom is still toom this, learn to esteem and love them. Lower them of him who strives to get rid of the passing monot, by word, look, deed, or thought, in their own ment-who murders time. You may easily sucfor themselves, for so shall you take the most ETERNITY! How will you "get rid" of the lead-

THE MINISTER'S TRUE BUSINESS.

It is not the business of a minister of Christ to secution of his great work. But he must ever

rease till life's termination.

It is one of the most curious of all the Divine learned or ignorant. If he preaches so as to exhibit himself instead of his Master, he will certain arrangements for social life-this new attachment ly fall into the snare of the devil, nay, he is al-

It is not the business of a minister of Christ to ously require it. For what would become of look out for himself the largest and most resyou, O young man, if it were so that just at the pertable parish, where he can quietly enter into-'another man's line of things made already to' sisterly influence, and endowed with new and his 'hand;' but to enter that door of usefulness strong passions, you were to be cut asunder for- which the providence of God set open before him, ever from the soft and tender ties which shave though there may be many trials and difficulties hitherto bound you? Must you not experience connected with it. Better is he who, by the help of God's grace, raises up a small parish and And yet, just at this critical moment of your himself with it, then he who sinks down together life-this hour of great moral and social peril- with a large pa ish. Neverthele's a minister of behold a new and tender passion springing up, Christ may law ally go to any station to which God's providence plainly calls him: but he should remember that many more have been deshoved by the temptations of high places, than by the trials and difficulties of law pin

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go where he can receive the most jay, but where he can do the most go d. He is appointed to feed the flock of God, 'taking the oversight filthy lucre, but of a ready mind.' The e is a And now will any young man, whose heart is woe denounced against shepherds that feed t iemnot like the nether millstone, permit himself to selves but not the flock. Yet for this very reaeye askance, and above all with disdain, that sex son, that it is the business of the she herd to feed the flock, the flock whom he feeds are bound to give him such a competent mainte mace dition, but to lift him to the dignity of his real as shall relieve him from the nece sity of wasting ings of his ecclesiastical connection, and to give You will not have to live to the age of fifty his counsel and opinion there in the fear of God, years in the present aspect of society and things, neither courting popular applause, nor learing to some of our predecessors have been compelled popular denunciation. But he should ever remember that it is much more excellent and phy of society, and the true ends of conjugal life. honorable to be 'great in the sight of the Lord,'

THE WORLD KNOWS ITS OWN.

The following remarks are extracted from one

live hermits.

Hence the neces ity of the conjugal relatior, whose office is twofold—to complete the education of the parties themselves, and to be the means of human progress and improvement through another generation. Hence it is that through another generation.

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On this subject, I have more to say hereafter. On the beauties of Nature and spent half an four at Burns' Monament, still more subtile than the former. It ascends to the heaven of heavens. It rises from the visible standing in the mater of heavens. It is so everywhere; but it is especially and spent half an four at Burns' Monament, still more subtile than the former. It ascends to the heaven of heavens. It rises from the visible to the invisible—from the natural to the spirit and Art. While there, the wind blow strong and loud, and shower succeeded shower in quick succession, so that we could not make any both the conjugation of the parties of Nature and loud, and shower succeeded shower in quick succession, so that we could not make the odd and new through and the warrance of the properties.

On this subject, I have more to say hereafter. For the present a "word to the wise" must be standing in the mater of Nature and Loud and shower succeeded shower in quick succession, so that we could not make the odd and new through the relation, so in our country.

On this subject, I have more to say hereafter. To A POWER-LOOM MANUFACTURE and Loud and shower succeeded shower in quick succession, so that we could not be used to the invisible than the former. It ascends to the leave to the invisible to th

The influence, mutually, of brothers and sisters is wonderful. From the days of Cain, who was set over Abel to influence and guide him, to the present moment, the stronger and more masculine have been appointed of heaven to rule over, by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more by a wise and just influence and sisters agreeded than financial bankruptey and ruin, and just the hoty patriarchs—Abraham, Isaac and Jacob with his sons—the great legislator, Moses, is there or a famine. When we think of the many spirit- will his sons—the great legislator, Moses, is there or a famine. When we think of the many spirit- will his sons—the great legislator, Moses, is there with his sons—the great legislator, Moses, is there or a famine. When we think of the many spirit- will his sons—the great legislator, Moses, is there or a famine. When we think of the many spirit- will his sons—the great legislator, Moses, is there or a famine. When we think of the many spirit- will his sons—the great legislator, Moses, is there or a famine. When we think of the many spirit- will his sons—the great legislator, Moses, is there or a famine. When we think of the many spirit- will his sons—the great legislator, Moses, is there will his a greater curse to mankind than a pestilence or a famine. When we think of the many spirit- will his sons—the great legislator, Moses, is there will ha by a wise and just innuence, the recover and more and mor side of the more powerful sex. There is a reciprocation, and more than a reciprocation. Fe- enjoyments, both of the life that now is, and of have excited in disconsolated bosoms—what senprocation, and more than a reciprocation.

The male influence—that of the weaker party—and precisely for this reason that is female influence, is even stronger than any other.

Brothers, then, I say again, little know how Brothers, then again, little know how Brothers, then again, little know how Brothers, then again again, little know how Brothers, then again, little know how Brothers, the again again, little know h Brothers, then, I say again, little know now much they owe to the influence of sisters. They would better know—though the experience might would be a sad one—had not the Divine mind planned found upon the muster roll. God expects you every thought; or, at least, to have tinetured resurtection, let us make ourselves familiar with the arrangement which we see of nearly an equal number of brothers and sisters in each family.—

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in the arrangement which we see of nearly arrange to him with a bodily constitution well nigh ruined ball-room—anywhere, and anything, to "kill the feetually the minds of youth, than were they

THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE. Among many beautiful and graphic sketches in

the editorials of the Protestant Unionist, is the ollowing passage in a late paper:

Ir the gift of Christ is a miracle of benevolence, and prophecy a miracle of wisdom, surely the resurrection of Christ is a miracle of power, and may well be regarded as a pledge on the part of Heaven that the reason of our hope is not an empty promise but pregnant with the omnipo tence of the godhcad. In this way the possibilities of nature are rendered joyful certainties by the promises of revelation, and the probabilities of philosophical conjecture confirmed by the well attested truths of religion. The necessities of our common nature invoke the fact, and the promises of God and the resurrection of the Mesask of us a reason of this extraordinary expectancy. As the saints of the Most High, we has-For now is Christ arisen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept."

ngly defensible one, and therefore the Apostle and Arracan mission; Rev. Judson Benjamin justifies it by the most powe ful and original and wife, Karen mission, Tavoy, Tenasserim.

The order of exercises was as follows: Rethe sins of one man have been attributed to all; S. Peck, Foreign Correspording Secretary; on the other hand, the sins of all have been at- Prayer of Consecration, by Rev. Dr. Chase the dead; for as by Adam all men die, so by Congregation, by Rev. Dr. Church. Christ shall all be made alive." This is weigh-

order of things that is corruptable, and another order of things that is incorruptable-there are mind, the animal before the spiritual, and the nal reward. under Christ, ascend into the enjoyments of the other; that the corruptable should put on incorother; that the corruptable should put on incorruption, and the mortal put on immortality; and that death, who has destroyed all, should himself interest to the close.

The services were placed with increasing us, "I'm not going to trouble your reverence any further, as I've insensed you into my meanany further, as I've insensed your reverence any further, as I've insensed you into my meanany further you in

Doon;" walked round the "KIRK ALLOWAY:" the body of the righteous is if it were possible, throughout our country and the world.

yet stands in Ayr, and many an unlucky toast is yet offered to the memory of one whose genius the bosom of mother Earth! The jewels of the to himself, we fear, and to many an admirer, Almighty lie there-the wealth of Christ is treawas a misfortune, or a curse rather than a sured up the e-riches deposited by the Spirit of mild and sociable to man," what would they be mild and sociable to man, what would they be mild and sociable to man, what would they be mild and sociable to man, what would they be mild and sociable to man, what would they be wery day to make advances in knowledge of the sociable to man, what would they be wirtue. Have you any settled plans for your above all if they had never existed?

Are you aiming at proportion of brothers and sisters gress?

God he there—the greatest and the best of the b God he there-the greatest and the best of

of a Milton, a Cowper, a Campbell, or a Watt. eight millions and a half of the population of Ire- Magazine. not, by word, look, deed, of a state of the population of fre-estimation. On the contrary, do all in your powestimation. On the contrary, do all in your powers to increase rather than diminish their respect of the present life; but oh, how will you murder lents; but much more for great goodness, belong to the Church of England, about the same lents; but much more for great goodness, belong to the Church of England, about the same for themselves, for so shall you take the three direct course to elevate your own sex. What if en iges of your never ending existence? And great moral excellence. But unfortunately number are Presbyterians, and all other dissenting to the charter of product the same of the charter of the ch rect course to elevate your own sex. What it all other dissenses and power of the church, and commandthese are not the world's great favorites. I never read of a monument to Mary who bathed the same great family, whose members, from East to West, and from pole to pole, have one compandance to West, and from pole to pole, have one compandance to Mary who bathed the supported by voluntary contributions. The Presults of the clergy number 4,000, who are all supported by voluntary contributions. The Presults of the clergy and to be satisfied that what they have no other. Redeem gave her two mites to the treasury of the Lord. ame great family, whose members, from the present moment. You have no other. Redeem that by the earnest discharge of that duty which that by the earnest discharge of that duty which that by the earnest discharge of that duty which that by the earnest discharge of that duty which that by the earnest discharge of that duty which that by the earnest discharge of that duty which that by the earnest discharge of that duty which that by the earnest discharge of that duty which that by the earnest discharge of that duty which that by the earnest discharge of that duty which that by the earnest discharge of that duty which that by the earnest discharge of that duty which that by the earnest discharge of that duty which is, a picture of William Penn, and one of Roger clergy of the Established Church receive £700,.

What can be a more levely sight than that of the clergy and to be satisfied that what they by the clergy of the Lord. I have seen a statue of Howard the Philanthrop-ist, and nothing else, was right. There was a bold fellow present, one Phil Ryan, a decent ist, a picture of William Penn, and one of Roger clergy of the Established Church receive £700,.

Williams but no appropried by voluntary contributions. The Pres-byterian clergy receive the regium donum, a byterian clergy receive the regium donum, a bold fellow present, one Phil Ryan, a decent clergy of the Established Church receive £700,. What can be a more lovely sight than that of brothers and sisters who truly love one another and who seek to elevate, adorn and improve each other. The sight is the more interesting from the fact that the licentions notions of Ryron have been so frequently swallowed by the young—They have heard hat every woman is a rake, or something worse, till they have been almost led to look with suspicion on their own

a system of wholesale plunder like this, and reeking with injustice which touches even the do in setting your differences; but I always held escape a fatal odium, which must nullify all argu- | Father Flynn, ment or influence in its favour. Mr. Reynolds, in making his speech announced the true church it, yer honour, I want Mike to rint of me a theory—that every man should pay his own snug cabin, and a matter of two acres of good clergyman, as he paid his doctor. The sentiment land, on a lease." clergyman, as he paid his doctor. The sentiment though shocking to erastian ears, is familiar enough here to command universal assent to its essential justice and sound policy .- New-York he wants to see my title, to be sure it's good, and

GREAT MISSIONARY MEETING.

On Sunday evening the large Baptist church a Bowdoin Square was literally crammed by the friends of missions, convened to witness the exsiah form a great and proper answer to those who ercise preliminary to the departure of nine missionaries, under the care of the American Baptist Missionary Union, namely: Rev. S. S. Day, Rev. ten to the day of God and the resurrection. Lyman Jewett and wife, designated to Teloogoo mission, Madras Presidency: Rev. Henry L. law, justice, lease, and all!" Van Meter and wife, to Burmah and Arracan The doctrine of the resurrection is an exceed- Mission; Rev. Calvin C. Moore and wife, Karen

The order of exercises was as follows: Readsanctuary with other things which might seem ing of the Scriptures and Introductory Prayer, to be op; osed to it, and proves it is equal-yea, by Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Roxbury; Instructions and weightier than they all. If on the one hand, of the Foreign Missionary Committee, by Rev. tributed to one. So, he proceeds, "Since by a Address to the Missionaries and Right Hand of man came deat's, by a man came resuarcetion of Fellowship, by Rev. Mr. Neale; Address to the

og the world in scales, and the affairs of man- and judgment, the trials and difficulties to which in I in a balance. There is no sublimer reason-ag than this in the Bible, or out of it. It is the labour. They will find it extremely difficult, he ustification of all God's ways with men, from he first to the last. It is as if gold scales were guages with which they themselves are not famillet down out of heaven from God, and the affairs | iar, and which are destitute of words adapted to of men in Adam and in Christ opposed to each other. The resurrection is shown to be the minds of men. He cautioned them against undue weightier doctrine. Lfe is superior to death- severity of labour, against despondency under a want of success, and agrist the impression that The resurrection, or the immortality of the the churches at home will not sustain them by reloly, is defended on another principle—on fact rather than on justice; namely, that there are in sured them that the Missionary Committee will the universe things spiritual as well as things ever be mindful of their wants, and will supply inaterial. There are in the works of God an them just as fast as the churches will furnish the ry means and men.

Rev. Mr. Neale bade an affectionate adieu to the dishonored and the glorious-the weak and each of the missionaries, assuring them that they the powerful—the animal and the spiritual—two will be remembered with the liveliest interest by Adams -- two bodies -- two spirits -- the earthly | their brethren who remain here at home, and that and the heavenly. And as in the order of crea- shortly they shall meet again to recount their tion the one is before the other, matter before earthly trials and to receive a common and eter-

earthly before the heavenly; it is in harmony with Rey. Dr. Church, with great plainess and fiof the sufferings of the one should ultimately, making such sacrifices for Christ and the hea-

"Redeeming the time." How may it be done? Some familiar mementos of the poet are pre-"Redeeming the time." How may it be done?

"Redeeming the time." How smile; but she becomes very demure again when she fancies she is observed. She probably begins to smooth her hair with the comb she has always near her, or to tidy some portion of her some bad work made, during her absence of pieced, a rod is touched, and the shuttles rattle flying about. The ventilation is on the best prin- VI. The countenance, stout figure, and whole ciple, and the temperature not more than 65 deg. bearing of Pius 1X. denote plain vigorous sense, if there be smell, it is the healthy one of oil.—

resolution and manliness of character, and true Such an employment for ten hours is not too benevolence, more than refined or polished taste, woman—a book is lying upon her stool—she can take an occasional glance at some anecdote of but would pass all the world over for a sagacious, narrative while her looms are going. Another, you remark, has her knitting by her side. These are very expert weavers. And, as you are a disciple of Lavater, do you not think that the intelligent eves and interesting faces, round, you will but would pass all the world over for a sagacious, clear-headed English country gentleman. Such was the opinion I formed on my first interview with Pius IX. The second time I had the honour of being received, the Pope was quite at his light eves and interesting faces, round, you will

two or three more that were in the priest's confidence, Phil came back, and making his best the Falls. Who he was is not known. From

"Well, be short, man; it's little I'm likely to vitals, it is difficult to see how Protestantism can Mike to be a decenter fellow nor yourself," says

"Well then," says Phil, "to make short of

" Well 9" " Mike is unreasonable, your reverence, all out; to examine all about the little property, which I take very unkind at his hand, seeing he has my

word for it all." "Why, man alive !" says the priest, who had a liking to Mike, "What's got into your head Do you suppose any but a mere natural would take your bare word in a matter where himself, his interest, and his comfort are all concerned? Go, give him the satisfaction he wants and don't be setting yourself up in the place of

But Phil did not move. "Plase your reverence," says he, "I have the head landlord's atthority to say that he executed the lease, putting me in possession of these premises, to let as I like, and why should any man stand doubting me, or want proofs ?"

"Get along, sir," says Father Flynn to him again; " produce your lease, shew him the title, satisfy the honest man's mind that his own will be good, or else he's a fool if he has anything to say to you or your holding: it's what every tenant has a right to," says he again to us, "and ye know that, boys, very well.'

But what a change came over Phil! He stood as bold as a lion, and as brisk looking as a kid; and never moving his eyes from the priest's face, that grew all scarlet and blue as he spoke, he said, "Why then, your reverence, will you please to shew me your title to grant me an entrance into the kingdom of heaven; and satisfy me that if I take it at your hands I am safe in possession,

let who may object to it?" The priest was like mad! He made as if he would close in upon him to chastise him; but Phil was a powerful fellow and not to be trifled with. He stood on his guard firmly, but not disrespectfully, and so went on,--

It's but a cabin, sir, and a patch of ground, and the longest possession a man can have of it is but a few years. But in case that he don't get it, there's store of places just as good to the fore; or if he's turned out he needn't want a shelter to go to. But the place that we're depending on your reverence to engage for us when we leave this world."-

Here the priest interrupted him with a worse word than I'd wish to write down; and turning to us he said

Boys, will you see your priest insulted by a the law of progress which characterizes the uni-verse, that man, who has shared through Adam cessity of sustaining their brethren, who are verse, that man, who has shared through Adam cessity of sustaining their brethren, who are curse on you if ye don't stop his blasphemous mouth, and drive him out : "They deedn't" says Phil, looking coolly at

total of human happiness, no less than of human usefulness, would be greatly diminished if all markind—whether of one sex or two—were to live hermits.

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DESCRIPTION OF THE POPE.

BY J. WHITESIDE, ESQ., ONE OF HER MAJESTY S

It is not good for him to be without the pale of female influence, and hence he has been subject to it.

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The young men have any idea—the most faint or remote—how much they owe to the influence—how much they owe to the influence of mothers and sisters—how much they owe to the influence of mothers and sisters—the altar, and the prayer—the host for a sixpence or a shilling.

The young men have any idea—the most faint of mothers and sisters—the altar, and the world; the former? Is there any thing of mothers and sisters—the altar, and the prayer—the host fire for the closet, the altar, and the prayer—the host fire for the closet, the altar, and the prayer—the host in that suggested the juvenile appearance; but they vary in age from fifteen to forty, as you perceive all of life to live. You ought to "provide of us, and will he not share all of life to live." You ought to "provide of us, and will he not share all of life to live." You ought to "provide of us, and will he not share all of life to live." You ought to "provide of us, and will he not share all of life to live." You ought to "provide of us, and will he not share all of life to live." You ought to "provide of us, and will he not share all of life to live." You ought to "provide of us, and will he not share all of life to live." You ought to "provide of us, and will he not share all of life to live." You ought to be "diligent in business and simplicity. There is no laughing or giggling on written reply, couched in terms of cold form—to he withhold the former? Is there any thing or child's play. Perhaps one here and there, no right to have so much business as to have no right to be all business; and simplicity. There is no laughing or giggling in his inheritance? Is this inheritance? Is this inheritance? Is this inheritance? Is the not shed his blood for us, and will he not share the not shed his blood for us, and will he not share all of the to live." You ous to several individual members presented to him: hearing I was a lawyer, he remarked, that an English advocate had lately sent him a book on legislation, which he was sure contained much dress; for most of them have a proper sense of their "becomings." But why is she stopping her loom? Some thread has been broken, or guage, he could not read it—a very sensible but unkingly observation. Common kings never admind, and it is to be set right. The thread is mit their ignorance of anything, Dull pomposity on again, as if it were alternately shot from side His manner was, however, a little unsteady. He o side out of two fifty-pounders. Exerything is not what some would call dignified; he aps as orderly and neat as it can be, where there peared as if his royalty sat awkwardly upon him; must necessarily be particles of dust; and cotton in appearance very unlike the portraits of Pius

> fatiguing. The effort consists in mental attention lofty dignity groyal pride, or grandeur of thought. Strip him of his robes of state, he never would ligent eyes and interesting faces round you will ease, and when the party of English ladies and bear a favourable comparison with those of your London Graces? But how is this? The din of

undoubtedly, I must say; rooted as I am in the Protestant faith, the unaffected behaviour of Pius IX. towards people of all nations is that becom-Father Flynn had been lecturing us on the ing and eeclesiastic aspiring to be considered the head of the Christian Church. Proud bishops, if any such there be, would do well to take a lesson as to their outward deportment from their great adversary; his habits of life are simple, his table frugal, and his charities unbounded.

MAN OVER NIAGARA FALLS .- At about sunhis management of the sail-boat in which he came down the river, I think he was not well acquainted with the current of the rapids. His dress and appearance indicated respectability and after he got into the rapids his self-posses.

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sion was most extraordinary. His boat was a very good one-decked over on the bow, and I should think would carry three or four tons .--From what I learn of a sail-boat having been seen below Black Rock, coming down, I think it is from there or Buffalo. No other than a person unacquainted with the current above the rapids would venture so near them. I was on Goat Island when I first discovered the boatthen near half a mile below the foot of Navy. Island, and nearly two miles above the Falls .-There seemed to be two in the boat. It was directed toward the American shore-the wind blowing from this shore, and still the sail was standing. Being well acquainted with the river, I regarded the position of the boat as extraordinary and hazardous, and watched it with intense anxiety. Soon I discovered the motion of an our, and from the changing direction of the boat concluded it had but one. While constantly approaching nearer and nearer the rapids, I could discover it was gaining the American shore, and by the time it had got near the first fall in the rapids, about half a mile above Goat Island, it was directly above the island. There it was turned up the river, and for some time the wind kept it stationary. The only hope seemed to be to come directly to Goat Island, and whether I should run half a mile to give alarm, or remain to assist, in the event the boat attempted to make the island, was a painful doubt.' But soon the boat was again turned toward the American the State; there was also a crying injustice in shore. Then it was certain it must go down the American rapids. I ran for the bridge--saw and informed a gentleman and lady just leaving the island, but they seemed unable to reply or move. I rallied a man at the tollgate —we ran all public salaries to the clergy and give an equal to the main bridge in time to see the boat just before it got to the first large fall in the rapids. Then I saw but one man-he standing at the stern with his oar, changing the course of the boat down the current, and as it plunged over he sat down. I was astonished to see the boat rise with the mast and sail standing, and the man again erect, directing the boat toward the shore. As he came to the next and to each succeeding lost fall he sat down, and then would rise and apply his oar in the intermediate current. Still there was hope that he would come near enough to the M. Montalembert, their most distinguished man, pier to jump, but in a moment it was gone. Anthe bridge, but the current dashed him from it under the bridge, breaking the mast. Again he as this subject had been a matter of constant atrose on the opposite side. Taking his oar, and tention on his part for some eighteen years, a pointing his boat toward the main shore, he cried "Had I better jamp from the boat ?" We could not answer, for either seemed certain destruction. of the Assembly seemed to have banished everyrock, turned over, and lodged. He appeared to crawl from under it, and swam with the oar in and by the exaggeration of his statements deshis hand, till he went over the precipice. Without the power to render any assistance-for half an hour watching a strong man struggling with every nerve for life, yet doomed with almost the certainty of destiny to an immediate and awful have had any influence on the Assembly. The death, still hoping with every effort for his deliverance-eaused an intensity of excitement I pray God never again to experience. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says it has been ascertained that the person who was carried over the Falls was Richard Leedom, a shoemaker of that sembly, which singularly contrasts with some of city, aged about 38. He was without a family.

GOVIDA, THE ORISSA CONVERT. The following highly interesting narrative is

given by Rev. John Buckley, General Baptist

missionary at Calcutta, India. "Govinda, a wealthy native of Bugurda, on the borders of the Goomsoor country, received a Tract, about three years ago, from one of his companions. It was the 'True Refuge,' comtill then he had been an entire stranger. After | days." this he obtained a copy of the prophecy of Isaiah, from which he learned much more; and when he went to Berhampore, to inquire more say, that I never conversed with an inquirer | tution whose views were so clear, full, and satisfactory. "Sec. 14. Every religious community (church) Son, and of the Holy Ghost. It is strong evi- State, subject to the laws of the State." Car- change in the amount of evaporation that there dence of his sincerity, that he has nothing to ried. gain, but much to lose, by the step he has alienated from him for his professton of Chris- over, there exists no State Church." Carried. tianity; and it is yet uncertain whether he will not

"It is, I think, a peculiar interesting circumstance, as illustrating the wonderful manner in which the God of all grace accomplishes his purposes, that the Tract from which Govinda received so much light, was given to a man of his village as many as ten years ago, when passing through Balasore, which is more than two hundred miles from his residence. This man seems to have preserved it carefully in a box for seven years; and when Govinda first obtained the Tract, which was on an occasion when a number of them were met together to read the Shasters, it was not complete, the two last leaves having been destroyed. How wonderful, that a torn Tract, at such a distance and so long since, should have been made the instrument of conveying the first rays of heavenly light to a rope. The Prince de Carignan, as Lieutenant benighted Hindoo mind. Such cases are very encouraging.'

-a charge the suggestion of which, in regard to very many hearts has perished even the national as a provincial college. hope of Israel; so that no great effort of " spiritual" interpretation is required, to deliver them On the 31st July, St. Ignatius' Day, the Sicilian from the peril. Says one missionary—" Several House of Commons decreed the expulsion of the Jews confessed to me that they have had no de Jesuits, and the confiscation of their property. sire for restoration, just because they could not Sicilian Jesuits alone are authorised to remain in expect to find in the promised land such fine op- the country, with a pension. The Chamber of portunities for trade as in America. They only Peers confirmed the decree on the 3rd of majority. The Paris correspondent of a New day." "Mr .- ," he adds, "the old Rabbi, now declares himself very openly, a through-paced infidel, utterly denying the revelation of God in the holy scriptures." We believe it will be found on careful examination, that the amount of scepticism among this people bears a very direct proportion to the degree of their political ameliora-

VICTIMS OF WAR .- A writer in the Advocate of Peace, estimates that 70,000 men in various capacities were sent to Mexico during the war, and that the lives of not less than 30,000 have been lost, either by sickness or in battle. The ruin of character, morals, and health, to those who survive, cannot be estimated. The newsGRURGE AND STATE IN FRANCE.

In the course of the discussion on the proposed onstitution in the French National Assembly the question of seperating Church and State was brought up for consideration during the week preceding the sailing of the Cambria. It is a uestion of vital importance to the real interests of France, and indirectly of all Europe, though unfortunately its bearings seem to be but feebly perceived in the Assembly by which it is to be ecided. It was hoped, at one time, that the seperation would be made; and if the question had been decided in the purer days of the republic, it probably would have been. It may gratify those who watch the progress of things in France, to see the following statements of the well-informed Paris correspondent of the Com-

mercial Advertiser, on this point :--" On Monday, Pierre Leroux attempted to bring about a seperation of the Church and State but without success. The clause of the constitution, as reported by the committee, was to the effect that every one should have the right of professing freely his own religion, and that the nisters of the denominations which are recognized by the law, should have the right to receive support from the State. Mr. Leroux argued in avour of the suppression of the provision for the payment by the State of ministers of any deminaiton. The clergy could not be independent, he said, as long as they were in the pay of forcing citizens to contribute to the expenses of denomination to which they did not belong. Every denomination ought to be supported by the free contributions of its members. Abolish

Coquerel followed him with a statement called forth by one of his observations, to the effect that the Protestants of France had always contended for precisely that liberty and indepen dence of the State which were the objects of M. Leroux's motion. After remarks from three or four other representatives, the motion was

The great question of the Catholics was next brought np, namely, the liberty of education, and lelivered a speech upon it. This gentleman came other, that he might jump upon the rock near to the Assembly with a very high reputation as an orator, acquired in the old House of Peers, and brilliant effort was expected from him by all par-All were disappointed. The atmosphere Within a few rods of the Falls, the boat struck a thing like eloquence from him; he hesitated and stumbled where he should have been irresistible, troved the force of the truth that was at the bottom of some of his arguments. His speech was a decided failure, and if it had been the most powerful one ever listened to, I doubt if it could amendment of M. Montalembert was lost.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

A movement has been made in the French Asthe doings of the Assembly of '92, proposing the following proposition for the observance of the would seem that the Catholic and Socialist parties have united to secure to the working man the enjoyment of his Sabbath. Considerant, Sibour, Pierre Leroux, and Montalemert, are a among those who have deposited the lowing proposition in the National Assem-

"Art. 1. Labour shall be suspended in workshops, forges and manufactories, on Sundays posed by the late excellent W. H. Pearce, of and other days by law. Art. 2. This proposition Calcutta, and which God has signally blessed. is not applicable to forges in which fire is con-No missionary, had at that time vicited his all stantly burning. Nor will it he applicable in conversing with any of the Christians. He exist, authorizing the prolongations of labor beread the Tract with great interest, and it present- youd the maximum of twelve hours. Such laed ideas of infinite moment to his mind to which | bor must be continued during Sundays and holi-

CHURCH AND STATE IN GERMANY.

fully after Christianity, the brethren there were the important subject of Church and State under less liable will the low or bottom lands of these astonished at the accuracy and extent of his consideration. On the 18th ult. the following two States be to the periodical inundations by knowledge of divine things. For myself, I must articles were adopted, as part of the new consti-

It was my happiness to baptize this interesting orders and administers its affairs independently; convert in the name of the Father, and of the but it remains, like every other society in the

"No one religious community enjoys, by means as much water passes down the river as there as individuals, might well awaken anxiety. The taken; a considerable inheritance is likely to be of the State, privileges above the rest. More- was twenty-five years ago; for at that time " New religious communities may be formed; be permanently separated from his wife and two it is not necessary that their confession be acknowledged by the State." Carried.

> The principal rejected motions were :-"Existing religious communities and the new ones which are formed are, as such, independent of the power of the State. They order and administer their affairs independently." Noes, 357; aves. 99.

"The pastors and presbyters of the communes without the confirmation of the State being necessary thereto." Noes, 320; ayes, 134. "The publication of ecclesiastical decrees is subject to those laws only which attach to all other acts of publication." Rejected.

FURTHER EXPULSION OF JESUITS.

The Jesuits are in bad odor, in almost all Eu-General of Sardinia, issued, on the 25th of August, a decree for the Expulsion of the Jesuits, by which that order is forever banished from the has already been ascertained that the quantity scension of a constitutional king. It will not be though upon the last quarter, viz. from April 5 succeed in removing a pimple or stirring up a JEWISH INFIDELITY.—The Journals abound in number. Their property, real and personal, is evidence of the growing infidelity of modern Jews, handed over to the Finance Department, to be fore there must be deposited 28,188,053,892 1-2 applied to the institution and support of national colleges. The houses of the corporation of Laso many excellent deists and nothingarians, is dies of the Sacred Heart of Jesus are also disexceedingly apt to inflame the false prophets of solved and prohibited, except in Savoy; and the "another gospel—which is not another." From house in Turin is restored to its former purpose

In Sicily too, they get the same treatment .-

RESIGNATION OF DR. LEE.

Dr. Samuel Lee, Regius Professor of Hebrew in the Cambridge University, one of the most distinguished Orientalists of the age, has resigned his position on account of ill health. Mr. Halltion. The 106th Psalm is Jewish history in salso known as an Orientalist of rare erudition. erslev is spoken of as likely to succeed him, who

RAILROAD CASUALTIES .- By a recent document | there for exhibition. published under the direction of the British parliament, it appears that the number of passen gers carried by railroads in the United Kingdom during the half year ending in July, was over 26,300,000. Out of this vast number, 90 were papers continually announce the death of returned volunteers, some from diseases contracted in ly one death out of 300,000. Less than half theatres. London is ten miles long, and seven from eauses beyond their own control.

OCEAN POSTAL DIFFICULTIES. From the New York Courier & Inquirer.

"In this paper of the 29th ult., in commentng upon these difficulties, the responsibility ereof was imputed to the British Government, Since then, we have been informed of the prosition made by the Marquis Clanricarde, the ritish Postmaster General, to Mr. Bancroft, and declined by the latter. The proposition was to this effect: that the sea postage of ninepeno: sterling, should be the rate paid to the steamer (English or American) on each letter, and that hreepence sterling should be the British Inland ostage-for which it would be forwarded to all parts of that country, including the transit postage to the Continent

'The American inland postage to remain as ow 5 or 10 cents, according to distance. "The rate of 3d was assumed as a mean of our ostage of 5 to 10 cents : but the Marquis Clanricarde expressed his readiness to agree to a rateable reduction of the British island postage, whenever the American inland postage should be

" Now these strike us as reasonable proposins, such as should have been accepted, ainly in preference to subjecting the whole foreign correspondence of the country, which is carried on by steamers, to a retaliatory postage of

"The complaint, apparently, of Mr. Johnston that while the British Minister requires us to arry letters by British steamers to all parts of our extended domain, at the existing rates of postage for our own letters, while he imposes a higher rate of inland postage on American letters than that upon the home correspondence.
"There is force in this objection, but it is more

parent than real. The British inland postage is 1d for pre-paid etters, and 2d for letters not pre-paid, which stitute the great bulk.

"In putting the inland rate, therefore, for American letters by the steamer at 3d. it may, for all practical purposes, be said that he advances it one penny; the contest therefore, is the whole foreign correspondence of the United States carried on through the steamers, is subjected to a retaliatory postage of 25 cents.

"In this point of view, it seems most unreason able that such a system should be persevered inven as an economical question. Looked at from the higher point of view, international amity, and nrestricted interchange of correspondence, embracing the whole circle of human knowledge wants, and affections-it becomes one of the neanest and narrowest calculations that can well

"We wish Congress may find time, at its next ssion, to make up the whole subject, and withdrawing it from the mousing and paltry views of Cave Johnson, establish the epistolary intercourse between the two countries (which now is of first

THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

At the sitting of the Scientific Convention in Philadelphia, Prof. Dickenson, in behalf of a Committee appointed to investigate the subject made an interesting report on the sediments of the Mississippi River. The North American but etchings for the dark picture upon which the the peace of Ireland is bought by a bribe to her If this is done faithfully it will encounter a view

The observations upon which the paper was the last two years with a view to this report. The report alluded to the vast quantity of rain water constantly falling in the valley of the Mis sissippi, and the fact that that great river was port showed that the quantity of rain falling was 11 3-8 times the quantity discharged by the river.-There are but two ways for this water to escape, one by the course of the river, and the other by evaporation. Thus the report arrived at a fact of the utmost importance to the planting interests of Louisiana and Mississippi, The German National Assembly has also had for the more exhaltations are promoted the the river. The best method of promoting this was by clearing the forest land, and thus ex-

posing the earth to the action of the sun. The progress of population and civilization is not now by twenty or twenty-five per cent there were annual inundations which do not occur now. Thus lands are rendered more valuable, and the dense fogs which once covered the river and obstructed navigation are now unfretreated of the sediment of the river, was very cal and social institutions stand at a safe distance the masters in the several departments are spoken scientific, full of data and computations. On motion of Prof. Johnson, the thanks of the As sociation were tendered to the committee. In egard to the sediment of the river the result of 484 experiments with a tin tube charged with the river water were made. The aggrethen? Supposing that the great ebullition of employed as teachers. gate of the water charged in this tube at different times was a column of 1936 feet, by which there was deposited a column of sediment or solid matter of 46 1-2 inches. This sediment

From these data, the Committee arrive at the conclusion that the proportion of sediment on the volume of water is as 1 to 528. It from the insolence of an autocrat to the condecubic feet of solid matter.

PROTESTANTISM PROGRESSIVE IN FRANCE. The retention of the preamble of the new constitution was recently discussed in the French Assembly. Among the speakers were Rev. M. Coquerel of Paris, a Protestant, and the Romish bishop, M. Fayet. The former advocated, the latter condemned it, and the discussion between the two ecclesiastics excited extraordinary in-York journal says, "The time was when M. Coquerel would have been led to the stake, as a criminal whom the earth could not contain. What a lesson for those who would now attempt to fix the world in immobility and stagna-

RARE DISHES .-- A portion of the insurgents in the late conflict in Paris, were stationed in the ' Jardin des Plants." For want of other food, they ate the rare birds, and made soup of the deer, buffalo, and other curious animals collected

STATISTICS OF LONDON.—This city has now of 100,000 houses, and 10,000 streets, squares, &c. It contains 587 churches, 207 the camp, others from intemperance, and some were passengers, and but few of these suffered broad; it is now growing at the rate of 12 miles of streets annually

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1848

-0-TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We have received from the Rev. A. Booker a copy of a etter sent to the editor of the Montreal Register, in reply to certain misrepresentations contained in a con to that paper, with reference to the teaching of the President of the College at Montreal, Mr. Booker's name was, without provocation, dragged into the matter, and the letter before us contains a complete refutation of everything alleged to his disadvantage. This refutation is excluded from the Register and Mr. Booker may think it a hardship that we also decline occupying our columns with the subject. We cannot publish the article which occasioned this reply, and we cannot hold ourselves bound to publish the farther communications which may be called forth by it. The President must be left to manage the training of his two or three lads in his own way; it is none of our business. And Mr. Booker may rest assured that the public, if the whole matter is not long ago forgotten will feel satisfied that the refusal to publish his reply is the most efficient refutation of the calumny or misunderstanding

SUMMARY.

THE state of Europe is not materially changed. The great issue is maturing, and all that appears apon the surface is that the restraining and conservative influences are waning, and those from which violence and destruction are to be apprehended gain force and assurance. Every arrival is feared as the bearer of sad tidings.

In these abodes of peace and plenty, a thought

may well be turned to those regions over which the dark cloud is gathering. As the bursting of the storm shall appear upon the published record, men may see nothing more than the strife of party aggravated to violence. And after a natter-of-fact enumeration of combatants, barricades and victims; the description of movements, maneuvres and contests; and the recital about this one penny; and for that pitiful item, of a few thrilling incidents, deeds of daring, and acts of infamy; there will be the cheers of a successful party-the installation of the successful leader, the hero of a day-and then the hospital service -the funeral honours-imprisonmentt, trials and executions. But all this is but the out. side show. Carry the enquiry into the homes and the hearts of the land. See the widows and orphans-the childless and the friendless-the ruined hopes and the disappointed promise-all that is dear desecrated, and all that is sacred lost. Unveil the secret wickedness - the uprooted principles-the unbridled passions-the inflamed malignity. Gaze upon terror-stricken age-desperate manhood -corrupted youth-even wonecessity for both), upon the broad enduring basis manhood turned to frenzy, and boyhood nursed of law and reciprocal benefit." in crime. Society disorganized - confidence trodden under foot-religion hooted into oblivion -human nature dishonoured, and the God of heaven and earth blasphemed. And then estimate the struggle out of which men are dreaming that the triumph of human freedom and enlightenment is peacefully to issue. These are teen years, but continued, particularly through is it Christian-like that we should sit at ease upon the same globe, where such horrors are

> When coming generations read the page of of England their humble client, and put into be some gross deception or delusion. The prohistory which is now being filled, they will wonder how men felt and what they thought as its PROVINCIAL .- Absence from home during a scenes were passing. It will not to them seem | part of last week occasioned the omission of the credible that men who were within fourteen days | particulars of the Provincial Agricultural Exhireach of the tidings, could live in heedless apathy, bition. We desire to make this explanation, lest pursuing commonplaces, and just as giddy and it should seem to arise from the want of a right rivolous as if the earth were overflowed with sense of the importance of such institutions .sunshine, and the air filled with the summer-glee | There are accompaniments of these annual gath-

If the sympathy of a common humanity cannot arouse us from that apathy, if the interests of re-British throne and constitution will stand in the same place when the shock is over. Our provincial relations will remain unimpaired. Our streets -- no violence on their hearths. But what year was 126, and of these 98 have already been shall be living, as we have said, in a new world. | a very different result.

manufacturers of rebellion, not the utterers of an the interests of the Province, save one injured people's righteous indignation. It remains | Considerable interest has been awakened in a revival of religion? and 2. Are the means by

there be no alternative.! Christianity offers the both the laws and public opinion will defend Bible, and the messenger of mercy, and what has them. Mr. Gugy must have strange notions of worldly wisdom to propose ?-Pension the Ro- quiet and seclusion, and his pleading in his suit man Catholic priesthood! And this is the wis- against the Transcript, is little to his credit either dom and principle of statesmen. We shall not as a man or as a member of the Bar. But after now speak of the wickedness and hypocrisy of all, the writers in the Transcript and other pathe purpose, but let us look merely at the policy. pers might find employment for their pens, more On what grounds are they to be pensioned ?- dignified and useful, than discussion of the merits They have a controling influence over the popu- and ridicule of the foibles of ex-officials or wouldlar mind, and if they can be bought for the uses | be place-holders. We would rather see the disof the State, they can secure the attachment of position to such discussions corrected by the self. the people to the Union with Great Britain, and respect of the press, or rebuked by a healthy terminate this perilous agitation of Repeal.' So | public taste, than kept in check by a dread of then they have taught the State to know their "damages." A liberty to ridicule and abuse in. power, and the State in its imbecility must put | dividuals is not one that the public will be very itself in a position of dependence upon them .- | zealous to preserve to editors; but, however You may call it making them your tools, and so these suits may be determined, the originator of are the accomplices of the rich criminal his tools | them will have his reward in a full allowance of when they appeal to his fears to extort the bribe general scorn. for concealing his crime. You are confirming and extending their powers over the people, and you are putting yourself as abjectly and more guiltily at their mercy. But, says the states. man, 'The avaricious priesthood will greedily swallow the gilded bait, and, though they do not suspect it, it is the very step to destroy their the columns of religious journals, and in pubdangerous influence, for it will not fail to alienate lished ecclesiastical documents of every kind. the people.' Now, to say nothing of the crook- They are entered in the minutes of presbytenes ed course to reach a desirable end, it must be evident that if you alienate the people and destroy the influence of the priesthood, you thereby destroy their power to serve you. The maintennce of their influence is essential to their doing gainst the direliction of churches; ecclesiastical the work for which you hire them. Their power | bodies resommend and churches appoint days of to serve you and their power to do mischief can- fasting, humiliation and prayer; but after all not be separated. But who that knows anything the complaint comes back to us of coldness and of the Irish people and the Roman priesthood believes that it would destroy their influence ?-They will not sell their influence. They will be ess likely to do it when you are thus teaching

When Great Britain must bribe the Roman either the word which is able to make us wise Catholic clergy or any other priesthood to main- unto salvation has lost its power, or the minds of tain the integrity, the peace and order of the men to whose conversion it is adapted have been, Empire, she will be a mere object of pity to her constitutionally altered. It cannot be that a riends, and of derision to her foes. Ichabod prayer-hearing and promise-keeping God has demay be written over the throne and over the serted his own cause or is less able or less wiland. We pass from the awful retribution which ling to save. It cannot be that the cross has lost such an ontrage of all righteousness cannot fail its attractive power or the Spirit his quickening to entail upon us-the alienation of the whole energy. The Lord is still able and willing to non-conformist influence of the kingdom—the save; His promise stands; His word is sure. distrust of all good men and true of every sect | The cross of Christ is as mighty as ever to draw and party. But is it not evident at a glance men to it. There can be no wilful or capricious that every interest of England and her remotest | withdrawal of the Spirit's influences; and it canependencies would be thrown into the hands of | not have become the will of God that the church villainy and violence. Any combination of wicked should languish, or that men should perish. We men may thenceforth dictate their terms. It is must stop our idle complaining, and with firmquestion in which Canada is deeply concerned. | ness and resolution enter into an enquiry into the Within our borders there is a Roman Catholic causes, not only of the declension over which we priesthood, who have a people that yield them have so long mourned, but also of the continued in obedience as blind and implicit. And when failure of all efforts and all prayers for a revival eye of contemplation rests, as it peeps through | priesthood, what security will there be for the fent opposition, and provoke a loud outery, berder and security of this Province? Will the priests of Canada sit down contentedly with a are clinging, and the errors in which they are beggarly pittance from the Clergy Reserve fund, persevering in the face of their own prayers and brooding over our fellow-men. What a thought the leavings of a more favoured sect, when a professed efforts. This may be written down in it is that the eye of a holy God and a compassionate Saviour penoids it all execution of a day, can make the prime minister and prayers for a revival of religion, there must their hands the keys of the Treasury ?

erings which must be regretted, but there are few movements aiming at the secular improvement of the Province on which a greater value can be ligion and perishing souls cannot win us to thought- placed. There is great promise not only in the fulness, our own concern in it all, as a people and general Society but in the district and township Societies, and it is gratifying to observe that in most localities there is an increasing public epirit and enterprise in the matter.

The Report of the semi-annual examination of laws will stand unrepealed. A popular legis- the Normal and Model Schools at Toronto is in quent. The second section of the report, which lature, a responsible government; all our politi- the highest degree encouraging. The labours of from the tumult. Our population will con inue of in the highest terms, as well as the application loyal and law-abiding. There will be found no and proficiency of the pupils. The number of treason in their hearts-no barricades in their pupils in the Normal School during the past half-

wrathful elements were past within the course - A statement of the revenue for the province for of the present winter, will Europe settle down the years and quarters ended 5th July, 1847, into the Europe of our boyhood, or the Europe and 5th July, 1848, has been published by the are its external symptoms. Instead of going to was submitted in three glass tubes. The com- of twelve months ago? The next summer will Inspector General, and we understand will be con- the great Physician, and seeking the application mittee seemed to think it might still farther twist its vines and ripen its harvests for a new tinued at the end of every quarter. It shows the of His skill to the purification of a tainted syssettle or shrink, certainly not to less thafi 44 world. We shall not belong to the same family increase and decrease for every quarter under the tem, we are betaking ourselves to local aplicaof nations. Nor will it be the mere change from heads Customs, Excise, Public Works, &c. It aptions for the removal of the superficial unsightlithe kingdom of France to the republic of France, pears that upon the gross returns for these years ness, and to stimulating quack remedies to maina formal change of names, governments and geo- to July 5, 1848, there is a deficiency of nearly graphical boundaries. It will be a revolution of £49,000 as compared with the corresponding everything that affects society. Society itself quarter, 1846. This great loss accrues chiefly must be re-organized. We shall have new man- under the head of customs, and when we considners, new literatare, new commercial arrange- er the state of commerce, is of easy explanation. ments, new international relations. In short we We may well hope that another year will show

This is upon the supposition that the final ebul- The state of trade eastward is a subject of selition shall be speedily and safely past; a suppo- rious enquiry. The decrease in every branch of sition by no means probable. But the prolonga- business in Montreal in particular, is not only emtion of the struggle will aftect us none the less. | barassing for the present, but alarming for the terest. The preamble was retained by a large It does itself make a new world. However im- future. From a statement in the Transcript, it perceptibly it may have gained upon us, we are appears that nearly 15,000 persons have left that already beneath its influence, and that we are city during the current year, chiefly mechanics, not acknowledging it, throws doubt upon our who have gone to the United States. There are sensibility, not upon the fact. It is a time for | 1000 houses and shops to let, and the fall arrival thoughtfulness, earnestness, w tching and pray- of vessels at the port is 60 less than those of last year. Such a state of things will force the im-Ireland is more tranquil. Even the trial of the mediate and earnest consideration of the Navigalate leaders does not appear to awaken any deep | tion Laws, and open the eyes of all parties to the sensation in the masses. They are the bankrnpt | truth regarding their injurious operation on all

still an anxious enquiry for Britain and for man, Moutreal and throughout the Province, by a series which you are seeking it those which God has What is to be done for Ireland? It is a pitiful of prosecutions for libel against conductors of the appointed for the sanctification of his people and population of about 2,000,000, with upwards resort from the perplexities of the question to press. Col. Gugy is making a fool of himself in the conversion of the world? make calculations upon the probability of an- the Court of Queen's Bench, and there is an outother famine, and then to say that the frenzy of re- cry about the endangered liberty of the press .volution must yield to the pangs of hunger, and the language of defiance be exchanged for the supplication of beggary. Wretched land if this supplication of beggary. Wretched land if this supplication of beggary.

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WHAT IS WANTING FOR A REVIVAL OF RELIGION?

Complaints on the state of religion have al. most become stale on the lips of professors, in and synods; uttered in episcopal charges, and urged in annual addresses of conferences, conventions, and associations. Letter-writers discusthe causes of declension; preachers declaim a indifference in languishing churches; defection amongst those who did run well; diminishing numbers of church members, and few or no accessions of converts from a world lying in wick. them its value. The proposal is as foolish as it is edness. It is matter for grave enquiry rather than indolent complaint. It cannot be that fessed object sought, a revival of religion, is agreable to the Divine will, and there are divinely appointed means towards its attainment. We have therefore the best of guarantees that it should not be sought in vain, for if the means appointed by infinite wisdom be faithfully used they cannot fail, and if our prayers for such objects be faithful and fervent, this is the confidence that we have in Him, that if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us. The inevitable conclusion is, that "we ask and receive not, because we ask amiss." The time is past when any one truly in earnest on this subject can be content with merely adding his groan to the universal complaint, and his assent to some stereotyped resolution which has gone the round of associations, conferences and synods on both sides of the Atlantic for the last five weary years. It is time to go beneath the surface, and beyond, the temporary expedient, and expose the true state of the case, however the patient may

The condition of the professedly religious world is like that of an individual whose whole constitution is tainted with some deadly affection. And, instead of a thorough examination which goes to the very root of the disorder, we have been scanning the freekles and eruptions which transient sprightliness, it is hailed as success, and furnishes another testimonial to some vender of nostrums. All the while the patient is getting worse; the disease is extending its ravages, and the vital energy is wasted by the deceitful expedient. We must no longer shrink from going into the truth without reserve. Neither our own humiliation, nor the outcry of those who are interested in maintaining the delusion must keep us back. Right hands must be cut off; right eyes plucked out; high places thrown down; cherished idols cast to the moles and to the bats. Christ is dishonoured, and men are perishing, and it is no time for any of us to be seeking our own. The suspicion ought long ago to have been awakened that there must be some deep-seated evil, and that there must be something altogether mistaken in our mode of treating it. Neither the pride of sect, party, nor personal position should permit us longer to cover it up. We leave our readers to answer to themselves two enquiries-1. What do you mean when you profess to seek

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PERSONALITIES, AND THE PRESS.

It has often been noticed to the condemnation

of the American press that it deals most offen-

only of leading public characters, but of the smaller fry who are in any way connected with public affairs. To take the stump as it is called in a contested election, to be put in nomination for the most paltry office, or in any way to attract the public eye is to make sure of having a man's whole private life, personal manners and domestic affairs ransacked for the materials of flippant editorials. When the elections are past and all interest in local squabbles have subsided, rival editors set to dissecting each other's characters, and saving smart things at each other's expense, as if the welfare of the whole community was bound up in the history of these selfimportant men. It is a great mistake to suppose that this arises from a depraved taste in the heat of a violent contest, when men's feelings run away with their judgment, it may be tolerated; and perhaps now and then when the excitement is gone, a palpable hit may amuse the public is offended and disgusted. But then any man can write a squib, but every man cannot discuss a principle. And to fill up a column with slang and smart sentences, neither demands | should be sustained in them. As a well conducthe intelligence nor the industry which are re- ted Sabbath school is a priceless blessing, so its quired to fill it with useful and improving mat- discontinuance, is a great calamity to a needy ter. An acquaintance with the people of the United States will satisfy any man that it is the public taste, that gives the low tone to the press | passion I cannot decipher. But, to our main of that country.

It is doubtless influenced somewhat by the selfishness of party politics. The politician is not a man struggling for the triumph of great ing" doctrine of discontinuance, we have not principles, in which he believes his country's hon- been converted, by all we have heard said, about onr and prosperity to be involved. He is merely a selfish man of desperate fortunes contending with another man of similar motives for a lucrative office. In such a contest, with the motto "to the victors belong the spoils," it is not sur- reason for it. prising that party discussions, both oral and

printed, should assume a personal aspect. Like causes will produce like results in a Province and in an independent State. The press of Canada seems to be falling beneath the same influences, and it requires the vigilance of its conductors, and the firm rebuke of the public to guard it from a threatened degeneracy. For the petty slander, which has infected even the more respectable journals. And it is time that attention be directed to the fact before it embitters our social inte ceurse, and sacrifices the public understand how the disappointment and irritation which follow a party defeat, as well as the warmth that is elicited by a party contest, should give a relish for such attacks in the outset. But there any good reason, why these 15 tender and wanton "ease" dangerous? Can it pass unnoticed and unpunished by the Omniscient to shiver and bleat during winter's pinching reign; their heavenly "nurture" abandoned, and the them that are at ease in Zion"! which follow a party defeat, as well as the must make the press simply contemptible. The remedy is to be found in the principle and selfrespect of the conductors of the press, and in the S. S. instruction and prayer. What a harvest! good sense of their patrons. Some of our con- and that amidst a promiseless winter!" O ye of temporaries who have stooped so low are capable of better things The public expects better things of them.

We have a word to say to the objects of personalities, whether printed or spoken.

There is only one thing that you have to do. take care that you do not merit public censure,and rest assured that an unmerited attack cannot, in the issue, do you any damage with those whose good opinion is worth possessing. An attack may come in such a shape as to demand a straightforward defence. A slander may originate in such circumstances, and from such a quarter as tell it not in Gath; publish it not in the streets Sabbath School things for this work, and its to make a contradiction not only consistent with of Askelon"! self-respect, but proper to the satisfaction of your best friends. But as a general thing they are best left to themselves, and an honest man can the best schoolmaster," and jndge? No more live d wn calum ires faster than wickedness or difficulty, upon the actual experiment, has been prejudice can invent them. These remarks will found in keeping up Sabbath schools in the winbe an answer to two or three correspondentstwo of whom kindly intimate an attempt to create a prejudice against ourself, and the others ment arising from unfavourable weather, bad seek a place in our columns to defend them roads &c.; but shall they all be given up, thereselves. We present to both parties the following fore? No. Especially is it true, beyond denial, extract from one of Miss Edgeworth's tales, as containing an outline of our philosophy of the

As young Francis was walking through a village with his tutor, they were annoyed by two or three cur dogs, that came running after them engagements of the Sabbath school and religiwith looks of the utmost fury, snarling and bar- on, shall yield to the dictates of a sound experiking as if they would tear their throats, and seem- ence. ing every moment ready to fly upon them. Fran- 4. Such an interruption of our children's cis every now and then stopped, and shook his stick at them, or atooped down to pick up a religious education. To achieve victories over stone; upon which the curs retreated as fast as obstacles in the way of physical, intellectual or they came; but as soon as he turned about, they religious education, requires an application, were after his heels again. This lasted till they came to a farm-yard through which their road brought under experience proves, must thus be lay -A large mastiff was laying down in it at kept under. If, then, the application which his ease in the sun. Francis was almost afraid alone can gain and keep advantages, is relinquishto pass him, and kept as close to his tutor as possible. However, the dog took not the least plain the case, that the loss is immense. Cal-

Presently they came upon a common, where. Presently they came upon a common, where, going near a flock of geese, they were assailed with hissings, and pursued some way by these foolish birds, which stretching out their long necks made a very ridiculous figure. Francis renders study easy and successful. A consefoolish birds, which stretching out their long only laughed ta them, though he was tempted to give the foremost a switch across his neck. A ittle further was a herd of cows with a bull among them, upon which Francis looked with some degree of apprehension; but they kept to be allowed? an interruption fatal, in his requietly grazing, and did not take their heads from the ground as he passed.

"It is a lucky thing," said Francis to his tutor, that mastiffs and bulls are not so quarrelsome

"The reason (replied his tutor) is, that paltry and contemptible animals, possessing no confidence in their own strength and courage, and sufficient for their own protection, suspecting no

and petulant. They raise an outery against their diers; but not without long and painful drill- for disconnecting the State from any particular and petulant. They raise an outery against their superiors in talent and reputation, of whom they stand in awe, and put on airs of defence and insolence through mere cowardice. But the truly great are calm and inoffensive. They fear no injury, and offer none. They even suffer slight attacks to go unnoticed, conscious of their power attacks to go unnoticed, conscious of their power to right themselves whenever the occasion shall to right themselves whenever the occasion shall the reputation of politics, have a tredenomination of professing Christians, and the Bishop of Exeter has proved himself one of the greatest enemies of the present system. The finds to-day have fallen considerably—still a child. She is a woman who, notwithstanding the Clergy Reserve and Rectory system of Canada, with all their educational assumptions.

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COMMUNICATION

THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

Sabbath School during the winter .- There is, But what a weighty apology for non-attendance! The great religious necessities of some neighbourhoods, is the great reason, why, amidst difficulties and in snite of them, a Sabbath school and destitute district, and how a man, having it

To give up a single school, in the places of worship, during the winter season, we, by no means, believe necessary, To the "blackslidbleak winds, and pelting storms, and bad roads, and poor clothes and diminished numbers and dying interest. No! Our position is, maintain the Sabbath schools in the places of worship, during the year, without fail. And, here, follow our

1. It is yielding to a wrong impression to suppose, that the real interest of a Sabbath school depends on numbers, and necessarily declines when its numbers are diminished, as they, perour large, as little, assemblies. Interest, however let it be remembered, depends not upon the resence, of large numbers; but certain things. Let there be, in a small assembly, or diminished past few months there has been a very marked | Sabbath school, even reduced to "two or three," tendency to this style of personal invective and the presence of Christ, and of the spirit of God of the claims of truth, and of the disease and cure of souls : of the short road to death, and the heaven or hell at the end of it, and will there be a lack of interest? Suppose a Sabbath school of 30 scholars diminished to 20, or even 15, (and interests to private feuds. It is not difficult to where is there a school, in any places of worship, tions. The one receives, the other neglects, all quested that he might be permitted to sit besides the injurious effects of the cultivation of school given up, as having no foundation for 8. Finally, the salvation of our children is such a spirit, it is plain that in the long run it interest and cheering success? Suppose again thus endangered. Is not an abandonment of the that some faithful spirit hold on to the school; means, an abandonment of the pro pect of saland to their full duty in it, and that these 15 are vation? And is not this, to say least and to converted to God, under the steady influence of

> 2. The winter season affords most leisure for literary and religious improvement. Summer's urgent business is done. The leisure days and long evenings of winter have succeeded. And are properly valued. Hence, the singing school all the intelligent friends of Sabbath Schools. is started. The select school is opened. The Because, these very friends know, that, in part, Religion flourishes. All, all the priceless ma- to Sabbath Schools, by the reading of Sabbath chinery for literary and moral improvement, is in School publications; that the true way to give brisk operation, but the sabbatu school! This other similar friends, is by letting Sabbath School is suffered to freeze up! And, that at a season, affording children the greatest leisure, to study, and parents, the most time, to help them. "O friends, then, write us articles, some of their best

3. Experience has proved the maintenance of Sabbath schools during the winter, both practicable and profitable. And is not "Experience ter, than our ordinary Sabbath meetings. To all our religious operations and, indeed, to every kind of business, there will be more or less embarrassthat we will go through thick and thin to compass our earthly ends! O for a set of christians who will go through thick and thin, to gain " the true riches," to amass spiritual wealth, to "lay up treasures in heaven" for themselves and their

scriptural studies is a serious detriment to their steady, and often painful. Difficulties thus culate the loss yourself. There is a loss of past labor, for want of following up. A loss of future quent loss of the pupil's confidence in his own ability to succeed in his studies. And add the climax of all his losses, the loss of his religious education itself. Ought then, such interruption ligious, as every body concedes it would be, in

his intellectual education. 5. Such interruption of the schools, works a corresponding injury to the Teachers. I mean, There cannot be a doubt that this law will be as curs and geese; but what can be the reason of as it respects the habit of teaching. "Practice makes perfect." Not occasional, but regular evil designs from others, entertain none themselves, but maintain a dignified composure.

"Thus you will find it among mankind. Weak mean, petty characters are suspicious, anarling."

"The party one, but many turns means and accent, and his voice is clear and distinct, his countenance is highly expressive of frankness and candour. There is one trait in his character which is exceedingly interesting; iron the decision we have just noticely of getting in the taxes, and candour, the difficulty of getting in the taxes, and regular troops; capable of being excellent solute necessity.

ties. And so it will be. For think and feel and act our children will. They were made to do so. And this, simply considered is right. But recollect that certain something; that cause, or influence, which renders it eertain, that, thinking they will feel wrong; and feeling, they will feel wrong; and acting they will act wrong. Call this depravity or what you will, it is so. Remember, again, that religion is designed to counteract what is wrong and guides all these powers we believe, a general impression, that it will be aright; and that nothing besides religion can do necessary to discontinue the district Sabbath it. But, alas! this, the only remedy is unap-Schools, during the winter season. We do not plied, or not fully and properly applied. Done doubt, that, in some instances, it will be duty to at the halves, exactly. Like tying a sapling up do so, in view of all attending circumstances. to the perpendicular, one half of the year, with a However, whether the schools should be given view to its ultimate, erect position; and then, up, in all the districts, is, to us, a matter secutting the cord, allow it to fall back to its old, riously questionable. Some of the districts, even recumbent posture. It is like drawing our chilreaders of these journals of scandal. In the in this country are emphatically missionary ground dren with the silken cords of religion, away from And a brother, by maintaining a Sabbath school the thousand dangers of earth, to the house of in them, would collect a goodly assemblage of God, to the sacred scenes of the Sabbath school, children, youth and parents ; might do the work that their eyes may be taken off from beholding of a minister of Gcd, and have "the blessing of vanity; that they may learn to "seek first, the citement is gone, a palpable hit may amuse the many ready to perish come upon him." To do multitude, but as a general thing, the public is this, it is true, he might vacate his sent a portion heaven", as though this were, alike their highest was a little conflicting: some of the witnesses not merely indifferent to their personalities—the of the time, in the church, to which he belongs. duty and highest interest and then, just as they stating that the first blow came from the ements, "damp devotion's flame" within them, child; to stretch every nerve and gird everyto cease the campaign and go into winter quarters. in his power to do such a people good and in A proposition, we have every reason to believe, United States will satisfy any man that it is the incompetency of editors, not the perversion of bath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can shut up his bowels of combath School fire, can the whistling winds and deep snows of winter. But these feelings of disappointment in the children, are comparatively nothing; but the lamen-tation is, they are given up to think, unsupplied with the proper mut rials of thought; abundoned to pant for happiness and to seek for it, if they please, in forbidden ways, without the hallowed influence of a Sabbath school; without a weekly lesson of scripture, to fill their thoughts and lesson of scripture, to fill their thoughts and guide their des res; and without any friendly

> est promises. And this shall be for a lamenduring the winter, in many cases, I fear may be Hon. M. Cameron was present and addressed haps, will be less or more, in the fall and winter. I know we are prone to this mistake, as well, in the gratification of a lurking feeling of willingness to relinquish duty, less or more, in every other case; a feeling that will allow him who gives up the Sibbath school to neglect, at home, the work of "training up his children"; though God houses.—News. Almighty has solemnly commanded it. I am an eye witness, and can therefore judge correctly. Those, who possess the most S. S. intelligence and religious engagedness uniformly favor the constant maintenance of the Sabbath school, and vice versa. Love and indifference to duty, are both alike uniform and universal in their operahalf of whose numbers cannot be remained?) Is duty. And is not such indifference and neglect there any good reason, why these 15 tender and wanton "ease" dangerous? Can it pass

teacher to meet them, with unerling certainty,

every Sabbath day, with smiles of affection and

speak with a precise accuracy, a partial relin-

common school is thronged. And, I may add, at least, they were made what they are, in respect knowledge-thirsting readers? Who will write a piece for ns, on the importance of having efficient teachers, only; although it shall reduce the present number of our teachers one half? E. SAVAGE.

EXTRAORDINARY ECCLESIASTICAL DECISION.

Strange inconsistencies and absurdities are netimes found in the practice of the free constitution of England. One of the most remarkable has lately been developed in a decision of the supreme ecclesiastical court, Doctor's Commons, Sir John Dodson. A minister of the Church of England had left her communion and became a dissenter, retaining the liturgy and doctrines of that church. He was cited before the ecclesiastical tribunal by his Bispop, we believe the Bishop of Exeter. The object of the persecution was to prevent him from preaching the gospel. A decision has just been pronounced which establishes the two following proposi-

. That a Priest in holy orders of the Church of England, styling himself a seceder from that Church and being in fact a voluntary seceder therefrom, may be committed to prison for contempt of Court, in preaching as a Dissenting Minister contrary to the lawful monition of the Court.

2. It is quite obvious that neither deposition from holy orders, degradation, nor excommunication, can confer on a clergyman a legal right to officiate or preach as a Dissenting

sion, it is not possible to conceive. It is not clerical character, as a Montreal correspondent

Dr. Philpotts put forth their power, and show getting up the convention. the absurdity of many of the oppressive laws by which a dominant State Church is maintained.

But we are not yet reduced to such a hapless position on this side the Atlantic. It is well for our Superintendent of Education that he is not said to have swaddled her ohildren in the fiag torship at will, turn politician, and again resume husband died .- Paris Paper. the clerical character.-Horne Tooke would have had no chance in his circumstances .- Globe.

TRIAL ON MICHAEL MORAN FOR THE MURDER OF PATRICK McBridg. -- Yesterday Michael Moran was placed in the dock, charged with the murder of Patrick McBride, in March Street, on the night of Monday, the 12th of June. It appeared in evidence that the prisoner and decease ed, in company with some others, were in Johnston McBrien's Tavern on the night in question. Deceased appears to have asked Moran for nire York shillings, which he said Moran owed him. Moran said that he had paid him. Deceased replied that Moran was a liar. The parties were drinking and some of them partially intoxicated. Some of the witnesses stated that deceased challenged the prisoner to fight; but which of them begin to drink into the spirit of these lofty enga- prisoner, whilst another distinctly stated that deceased struck first. The blow which produc by a proposition. A proposition! What one? ed death, was inflicted on the dead by a small to push on, all hands, every teacher and every stick, which one of the witnesses stated, did not weigh more than four ounces. McBride was taken muscle in this soul saving work? O! how thril- up and carried to Dr. Herrick, where the wound ng such a proposition! But, no! a proposition was dressed. He walked part of the distance home alone, and died several days after .- The prosecution was conducted by Solicitor General

TEMPERANCE IN LOWER CANADA.—The Pilot ecords the great success attending the Rev. Mr. Chiniquy's labours in the cause of temperance. It says - "Under the influence of his convincing arguments and powerful appeals a revolution is now being effected throughout the Province of lasting and important effect upon the future wel fire of the country. Thousands upon thousan's of all ages and of every station in life have within the last few months enrolled themselves under lesson of light, with weightiest motives and sweet- the banner of Temperance." A "mass meeting" of the friends of total abstinence was held on Thursday last in the large hall of the Bonsecours market, at which the Mayor presided. The the meeting. A memorial to the Provincial Parliament, to be presented at its next sitting, was adopted, praying the House to amend the law regulating licences for the sale of intoxicating liquor, so as to reduce the number of drinking

> under rather extraordinary circumstances. It appears the poor fellow went into the shop of Mr. Greenwood, ship chandler, and on entering rea few minutes, on the entrance of the proprieman was discovered to be actually dead. His sudden decease is said to be attributable to an affection of the heart.

THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE CASE .-- We are hapquishment of the means? And if so, i not the py to hear that the parties who took violent posinference fair and irresistable, that the danger to the souls is thus increased? And was dure as were, on the 11th firstant, brought before his a word or do a thing, I appeal, that shall work | honor Judge Gardiner, (Lockport,) and bound such danger, in such a case? Dure you, read- over to the Court of over and terminer and gen eral jail delivery. An inquest was also held be The design of this little publication, we doubt fore his honor, under the statute against forcible so far as it regards intellectual cultivation, these not, is clearly seen and cordially approved by entries and detainers, to enquire into the same case. The examination lasted two days, and resulted in an unanimous finding of the Jury against the persons thus taking forcible posses-

The Judge, in deciding the law, gave it as his opinion that Mr. Ellet had no possession, or right "light shine:" and that such light can only be of possession, in the locus in quo, except as Ashed by Sabbath School luminaries. Will these gent of the Company, and that his possession was their possession, which they had a right to end whenever they pleased. The case was ably argued on both sides.

RE-ELECTION OF THE HON. W. H. MERRITT .-

RE-ELECTION OF THE HON. W. II. MERRIT.—
The re-election of Mr. Merritt by acclamation took place on Friday at 12 o'clock, at the St.Catherines' House. Mr. M. made some remarks on the practical operation of Responsible Government; the fact of his being obliged to appear before his constituents again, on accepting office, was a proof that Responsible Government was a reality. There is now no abstract question of government before the country—parties will now be judged by the measures they introduce. Mr. M. expressed by desire to see all unnecessary restrictions rewill now be judged by the measures they introduce. Mr. M. expressed his desire to see all unnecessary restrictions removed from the trade of the colony, and especially to see the St. Lawrence thrown open to the vessels of all nations. He pointed out the advantage which such a measure would confer on the country. On the subject of commerce he could not speak the sentiments of the Government. His opinions were known, and the fact of his being appointed he took as an indication that the Government were prepared to carry out those principles.

Col. Gugy is doing up the libel business

CONVENTION IN BRUSSELS .- A convention w s

to be held at Brussels on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd of last month, composed of persons from different countries, for the purpose of influencing the pub lic opinion of the Christian and civilized world, in favour of substituting same other and more rational mode of settling international differences than an appeal to brutal force. . The three practical points that were expected to be brought for-A more daring violation of the rights of con-sience, and of religious freedom, than this de-introduction of an arbitration clause in all internasional treaties-the establishment of a high founded on the principle of the indelibility of the court of nations for the settlement of international disputes-and the general disarmament of asserts, but on the indelibility of clerical connations. The invitation to attend the convention willing to engage. If it is to be overthrown, it nexion with the English Church when once for- was confined to those who hold war as inconsistent with a spirit of Christianity. It was expect-The man who places himself in that connexion | ed that many delegates would be presen. More can be cast into prison for preaching the same than one hundred would proceed thither from doctrines which the standards of that Church England, among whom was Elihu Burritt of N. teach. It is well that such High Churchmen as Y. State, who had doubtless exerted himself in

aignac, who, by one of those sudden changes comswept from the Statute Book the moment it mon in history has become the hero of the 20,000 of the populace of Paris, forgot that alcomes before Parliament. The same Montreal day, is the son of an old member of the French | though they might get up a good deal of enthumakes perfect. Not occasional, but regular comes before l'amandit. Convention who died in exile. His republican siasm in the city and in a few of the large towns practice. A regular study and teaching of the large towns scriptures, the year round, and year after year, last century, when Horne Tooke's return to Parrenders the letter and the sentiment familiar, and liament for Middlesex was refused. But the moderate, but firm opinions, were not calculated are by far the most numerous must be consulted the duties and devotions they require sweet. cases are not in point. The legal fiction on to render him acceptable to a monarchical go- at last. knowing themselves liable to injury from most of the duties and devotions they together the duties and devotions they together the farmer has had 45 per cent more to pay those that come in their way, think it safest to Ah! this makes the teacher. It inspires a deep which Horne Tooke was rejected was, that as a verument; consequently he was forced to win his the farmer has had 45 per cent more to pay those that come in their way, think it safest to act the part of bullies; and to make a show of attacking those of whom in reality they are afraid.

An this makes the teacher. It inspires a deep to pay the farmer's servants has had 45 per cent more to pay in taxes, and the farmer's servants has had his with the assistance of his courage, in Algiers.

The farmer has had 45 per cent more to pay rank step by step, at the point of the sword and in taxes, and the farmer's servants has had his with the assistance of his courage, in Algiers.

Whereas animals which are conscious of force this makes the teacher. There are a few such, in the affairs of the country than as many Male this makes the teacher. There are a few such, in the affairs of the country than as many Male this makes the teacher. The decision besides was a long to the same than the farmer has had 45 per cent more to pay in taxes, and the farmer's servants has had his with the assistance of his courage, in Algiers.

His manners are very striking, and would rend the taxes. Put your hands into his pocket, and the same are very striking, and would rend the taxes. Put your hands into his pocket, and the same are very striking, and would rend the taxes. blessed be God; splendid illustrations of the truth of these remarks. But many furnish mel-

in that Body, for he can east off his spirituel Doc- of the Republic, under the folds of which her for their houses. No; it is not a conspiracy of



ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA!

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW-YORK, October 17, 31 P. M. The steamer Brittania, Ca. tain Lang, which sailed from Liverpool on the 30th ultimo, was telegraphed from this city about 91 o'clock this morning, having been 16 days in making the passage. She brings seven days later news from

FRANCE.

Louis Fapoleon was elected by a large majority to the French National Assembly on the 26th ultimo, and made a very appropriate speech. His election was declared definitely to

GERMANY

The advices from Frankfort to the 21st inst. state that tranquility was entirely restored within the town, which was occupied by about 10,000 Austrian, Prussian, Russian, and Wurtemburgh roops. The loss of the soldiers during the fighting of the 18th, is estimated at 39 killed and 70 wounded, but the loss of the insurgents is not known, though it may be supposed to be greater than that of the troops.

SUCCESSFUL RISING IN BADEN .-- A great insurection had occurred at Baden, led on by Strave of the Spectateur Allemand. At the last advices the republican insurrectionists had complete command of Lorrich, and orders were given to arrest all monarchists and sequestrate their property and to call out all the young men capable of bearing arms and directing them to present these orders were issued in the name of the Republic and signed Struve. It is said that the Baden insurgents had been preparing in the Black Fo est, and the French Patrie of Sunday publishes a letter from Malhasen, announce that they had taken Carlsruhe, deposed the Grand Duke, and marched upon Frankfort. The insurgents were still at Schlingen at the latest accounts and in posession of four cannon. On the 28th the rails were broken up at Molsech The Halifax Sun of the 6th, reports the sudden death of a seaman of the ship Acadia, taken place in the vicinity of Blank, in which the insurgents were completely routed.

Great preparations are going on for the State Trials at Clonmel. On Thursday, previous to the indictment being read, Mr. Whiteside applied to postpone the trial, on the ground that his client had not received a copy of the jury pannel, and a list of the witnesses to produce against him. The Court, however, overruled the objection. Mr. Whiteside then handed in a plea to the same effect which he requested to ave put on the record in case he should adopt Iterior proceedings in the matter, which, after a long discussion, was allowed. Mr. O'Brien then pleaded not guilty.

More Arrests .- Mr. Killalv, editor of the Waterford Chronicle, was this day lodged in Clonmel on charge of high treason. Two young adies, Miss Eliza Power, and Miss Ryan, were arrested near Carrick on Sair, and committed to Clonmel gaol, on charge of being engaged in treasonable practices. When taken, Miss Power had firearms, and a parcel of papers belonging th Mr. O'Mahony in her possession: the letter made a very novel head dress : a parcel of perussion caps were also feund in her bonnet .further arrests have taken place: a man named Cunningham allowed himself to be discovered by a pretended sympathizer, a detective on a public conveyance. On the 21st, Mr. Howley, resident magistrate arrived, accompanied by a detachment of the 7th Fusileers, and a strong party of police made a midnight visit near Curragh, and succeed ed in capturing 14 prisoners known to have been in arms under General O'Mahony, returning home, imagining themselves free from suspicion; they were safely lodged in Waterford County gaol-among them is a publican from Rathcor

The Lord Lieutenant has issued a proclamation affering a reward of £100 for the apprehension of John O'Mahony, leader of the late attempt at Portlaw.

DEATH OF LORD GEORGE BENTINCK.

Nottingham, Friday, 9 45 A. M. A messenger from Welbeck Abbey has just arrived, announcing the death of Lord George Bentinck. His Lordship left the Abbey, on foot by wholesale. He has three actions against Montreal papers
--the Pilot, Herald and Transcript---damages in each 3c oc laid at £5000. If the Colonel can make money at this rat,
for Thoresby park, the seat of the Earl of Manfor Thoresby park, the seat of the Earl of Manvers, where he had an engagement to dine. Not arriving, inquiries were made, and at 9 o'clock last night he was found on the footpath quite dead. having evidently expired of apoplexy .-Thoresby is about six miles from Welbeck.

From the London Globe, September 22 P. M.

Paris, Thursday, Sept. 21. It is almost impossible to describe the gloom which has come over the public mind here -Every body seem to think that General Cavaignac and the National Assembly, will find it i possible to establish the republic, yet nobody knows how it is to be got rid of without a conflict, in which none of the friends of order, are will be by some sudden event, probably a military conspiracy.

The intentions of General Cavaignac are believed to be excellent, and such a republic as he would give us, enlightened men of the country would willingly accept: but they have not the energy required to second his efforts. The great obstacle in the way of the republic is the peas-THE MOTHER OF CAVAIGNAC .- General Cav- antry. The men who proclaimed the republic in obedience to the orders of some 150,000 or

the rich. It is the result of the general prelaise The general opinion is that the government will be enabled to establish a system for which there is only lukewarm support on the one side

and a deadly hostility on the other. The numbers of the successful candidates for Paris were declared officially to-day at the Hotel de Ville. They are-

some of the deputies who were to have been sent by General Cavaignac, into the departments .-The instructions given them show that the General has never for a moment abandoned the cause of order and good government.

LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET.

On the 20th there was a fair attendance of the trade. The demand for Wheat, however, was limited A decline of 2d to \$3d per 70 lbs., on the prices of this day week, for all descriptions of old. Flour dull of sale but no change of prices. Indian Corn in fair demand, and is per quarter dearer—recovering from the fall. Corn 35s to 38s; and Indian Meal rather higher.

Brown, Shiply & Co. quote Corn 35s to 37s, Meal 17s to 17s 6d. Flour 33s to 34s. 17s 6d. Flour 33s to 34s.

Accounts from Ireland regarding the potatoes are still less satisfactory.

Day & Co. quote flour 32s to 34s. Corn 35s to 37s; Meal 17s to 18s. The arrivals at Liverpool were considerable.—Wheat crop below everage. The Government Navy contract for 6000 tierces of beef, taken at 123s for Hamburgh, and 126s to 127s for Irish.

PROVISION MARKET.

Lard rather more in request, and at full prices. Beef still in demand. Pork selling slowly as the quality is generally inferior. Good demand for Cheese, and nearly the whole of the late arrivals cleared off as soon as landed at full prices; good and fine 48s a 54s. Inferior and middling 40s to 46s

MARKETS.

LONDON, (c. w.) October 21.

Wheat remains in a very quiet state, no operation having taken place throughout the week, worthy to note. Farmers don't like to take the rates now offering, after the good prices Timothy Seed, 6s. 3d. per 60 lbs.

Oats, 1s per bushel. Hay, 45s per ton.

TORONTO MARKET, October 17 .- Flour per barrel, 196 lbs 19s to 22s 6d; Outmeal, per barrel 196 lbs 20s'to 22s 6d; Wheat, 60 lb. bushel, 4s to 4s 7d; Rye, 50 lb. bushel, 3s to 3s 9d; Barley, 48 lb bushel, 1s 104d to 2s 3d; Oats, 34 lb bushel, 1s 13d to 1s 4d; Peas, 60 lb bushel, 2s to 2s 2d; Potatoes, bushel, 2s to 2s 6d

MONTREAL MARKET, October 14 .- Flour is lower. Sales 2000 barrels superfine at 26s 3d--- and 1600 do at 26s to 26s 9d. Wheat, sales Upper Canada red and mixed at 4s 6d to 5s. Pease 3s 1 1-2d. Ashes--29s 9d for Pots, and 29s 6d for Pearls. Mess Pork 85s; Butter --- 1sts 7 1-2d. 2nds 6 3-4d, 3rds 6 1-4d. Freights unsettled. Arrived --- Barque Pearl, London, general cargo.

PORT STANLEY.

October 16 steamer Despatch, Buffalo, Adventure, Toronto. sloop Emma, Cleveland. 18 steamer London, Detroit. Despatch, Buffalo.

Commerce, Kingston-SAILED. 16 steamer Despatch, Buffalo. 18 sloop Emma, Cleveland.

Despatch, do REGULAR BAPTIST UNION OF CANADA. The Sub-Committee on Publication will meet here on

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A full attendance is requested. DAVID MAITLAND, Ch. Toronto, 8 Yonge street, Oct. 18, 1848.

hursday, 26th inst. at Three o'clock, p. m.

TO TOWNSHIP COLLECTORS

AND OTHERS. DURSUANT to a Resolution passed by the London District Council on the 5th instant, I hereby give notice that JOHN S. BUCHANAN, Esq., is Treasurer this District, and request all persons having District monies in their hands to forward the same to his office. London, 14th October, 1848.

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TUST RECEIVED at JAMES GILLEAN'S Book-Store, opposite Messrs. Darch & Sons, Saddlers, Dundas street: Nelson's British Library in 6 vols,

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Smith's Wealth of Nations,
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Abererombie's intellectual Powers,
Travels in Egypt and the Holy Land,
Clark's Travels in Rassia, Tartary and Turkey,
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00 vols. of J. S. Pratt's Books, London, England. The following is a list of some of them: Jenks' Devotions;
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Meditations; The Great Secret; The Cabinet of Arts,
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London, C. W. Oct. 21, 1848.

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WINTER FASHIONS. A VARIETY OF CLOAKS, MANTILLAS, &c. Lamilton October, 1848.

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Lost fortune may be resumed by industry the wreck of health regained by temperance; fo gotten knowledge restored by study; alienate riendship smoothed into forgetfulness; even fo feited reputation won by patience. But wh ever again looked upon his vanished hours, re called his slighted years, stamped them with wi dom, or effaced from Heaven's record the fea ful blot of wasted life?

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London, May 13, 1848.

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