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MABITUAL MEDITATION ON THE DEATH AND RESURRECTION OF THE REDEEMER. The truths to which the apostle adverts, when he assures us, that unless we keep them in memory we have believed in vain, are, that CHRIST ilied for our sins, according to the Scriptures; and that after he was buried he rose again. Let the first truth be habitually present to the mind, and the mind will feel itself habitually lightened of the whole terror and bondage of legality.-That weight of overhanging despair, which, in fact, represses every attempt at obedience, by being as hopelessness. There is nothing that so paralyzes him as the undefined, but haunting insecurity and terror which he cannot shake away. We must be sensible of the new spring that is nothing: but when he gets his enlargement, he fashion of the times. Hence if we profess to be iniquities, that sets our feet in a sure place-that every thing, and especially about the state of the opens up to us a career of new obedience-that heart and a due preparation to meet God in judglevels the barrier which keeps us without hope, and therefore without Gon in the world--that places us, as it-were, in a free and unobstructed avemue, in which, by every step that we advance upon it, we draw nearer to Jerusalem above, the gates of which are now thrown open to receive us. The real effects of the doctrine of JESUS CHRIST and him crucified, upon the believer, is utterly the reverse of this world's imagination upon the subject. It does not beget the delusion in the mind of an impunity of sinning; but it chases away that heavy soporific from his moral faculties, which the sense of a broken law, when unaccompanied by the faith of an offered Gospel, will ever minister to the heart ; that let him struggle as he may, and keep as strenuously from sin ning as he may, it will be of no use to him. The truth that CHRIST died for our sins, so far from a soporific, is a stimulus to our obedience; and it is when this truth enters with power into the heart, that the believer can take up the language of the psalmist and say, "Thou hast enlarged my heart, and I will now run in the way of thy testimonies."

"But if such be the influence of this truth when present to the mind, it must, in order to have an · habitual influence, be habitually present. In order to work upon the habit and character of the soul, which, by its perpetual recurrence to the thoughts, , is more fitted to keep the mind in a right state for sobedience. Now, in order that the great work vof sanctification go forward, the mind should be . constantly in this state. Let this truth be expung-, ed, and, for all the purposes of spiritual confora mity to the will of GoD, the whole man will go "into unhingement. " But let this truth be lighted up in the soul-let it be kept shining at all times within its receptacles-let the trust never cease , to lean upon it, and the memory never cease to e recall it-let it show itself among the crowd of the urgencies be, which harrass and beset a man , on the path of his daily history-let such be the - habit of his mind, that, in obedience to this truth, the thought is present with him of his main chance being secured; the animating sense of this will bear him on in triumph through manifold agita. ... tions; and when like to sink and give, way under world's distraction, this will come in aid of his uttered under the inspiration of the Most, High. faltering spirit, and carry him in sacredness and in safety to his final landing place. ... We have not room to expatiate on the influence . of the other truth, that CHRIST rose again-that he eyes every disciple from that summit of observation to which he has been exalted—that the sin . for which he died he holds in irreconcilable ha-- tred--and that the purpose of his mediatorship " was not merely to atone for its guilt, but utterly to root out its existence and its power from the . hearts of all who believe in him. The Christian as who is haunted at all hours of the day by this , in power, must be kept in memory. And as with disciple of Jesus Christ. We are seriously of cause of Christ! " all times, we will walk before Gop without fear, ... so with it and the latter truth put together, if both are carried about with us, we will also walk before 1. him in righteousness and in holiness all the days of our lives.-Chalmers.

that with which we are intimately connected,-Too few appear to be acting so as to throw all ment. These fashionable christians in profession and in their too often gaudy appearance of dress, bondage through fear of death. Death to them disrobe death of his terrors, have altogether mis. fession of christianity caunot relieve them of their fears. They start up alarmed when they appre-

hend the approach of death, simply because the Sting thereof is not extracted, "The sting of from the fear of death, and can say, "thanks be through our Lord ... sus Christ."

The spiritual energy of gospel truth is not felt, the great privilege of christian perfection is little pelled to give place to that which we know to be preached and less sought after in our congregations. But little searching of the scriptures is manifested by many who call themselves by the name of Christ. Christianity is little else than a

clean heart or perfect love. There is very little praying with each other in our social visits. This The spiritual truths of our nature, like the stars, his multiplied worldly engagements, the fact so said against the love of the world, or its foolish practice by some may be considered as rather are hidden in the glare of prosperity but shine far from pleading in his justification, would ur. fashious; and in many cases those who profess unfashionable, and prohably as improper in the brightly in the night of affliction. The stroke of gently indicate the propriety of his retracing his to have a kope, or who have been said to be pow-erfully converted, are as fashionably attired, and have as much folly and vanity, yea, indeed, and in their family visits to pray 2—For Methodists have as much folly and vanity, yea, indeed, and sin, displayed in their apparel and the costliness. And has it come to this, that we have arrived to sin, displayed in their apparel and the costliness. of it, as there is in the conduct of the merest lover that improved state of society which makes it im. so many obstacles placed between our souls and and those who do not do this, give unhappy eviof the world and the dupe of fashion. But it may proper for Christians to pray together when they that meditation upon that communion with. God dence that they have chosen their portion below, be said by some, that the pulpit is not able to cor. visit each other? Let it never be name a among which is so essential to growth in grace. A man and will be compelled hereafter to justify the devisit each other? Let it never be name ! among which is so essential to growth in grace. A man and will be compelled hereafter to justify the derect these vanities, seeing they are only little us as becoming saints. Such fashions and im- who is ever thinking upon his ships, his houses, cision of God, which shall exclude them from the things, and matters of very trifling consideration. provements are directly hostile to our spiritual his pleasures, his gifts, has neither time nor in- enjoyment of heaven's durable riches. No one, We say the reason why the pulpit appears to be interests, and if allowed to prevail, will shortly clination for devout meditations. The tares of without presumption and impiety, can invert the unable to correct them, is, that it fails to thunder constrain "the humble and contrite ones" to the world prevent the good seed from taking root. order of duty established by God, "seek ye first out against them, and the trumpet too often gives "sigh and cry for abominations that make deso. He sees men greeting him with deference and the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and an indefinite or an uncertain sound; and too often late." So entirely contrary are such things to respect; he feels that his plans are judicious and all these things shall be added unto you." that it is impossible for true sees them crowned with success, his opinions are TITE INFIDER MOTHER.

does not exhibit the plain simplicity of dress and piety to exist where they are allowed the preced. valued, his words do not fall to the ground, for manners which consist with gospel rules and min- ence; for Christ admits of no rival; He' must when he speaks men listen, his 'horn is exalted,' isterial gravity; and as the prophet said in another have the whole heart, or He will never make His and his cup runs over—can we wonder that he case, "the people love to have it so,' that they abode with us. When we go to visit our friends, is puffed up with vanity and pride ?—that he immay have a better excuse for their own conduct. If we leave Him at the door, if we refuse to let agines that it is he himself who has done all, and But we do not lay all the charge of a want of Him enter with us, and if we keep Him without, accomplished all, and that he forgets the God making it altogether hopeless, will be taken off success in preaching the gospel at the door of the "until flis head is wet with the dew, and His locks who never forgets him. But soon a sharp afflicfrom the wearied spirit, and it will break forth with ministry. There is also much depending upon with the drops of the morning," we may be sure tion comes, his warehouses are consumed, his the full play of its emancipated powers on the the membership of the church. We have observed that when we return and would take Him with us, ships sunk and he is a poor man-or his only free and open space of reconciliation. There is ed for years, what we considered a great defect Ho will be gone ! And instead of having His child dies in his arms, or a cruel and lingering nothing that so chains the activity of a human in the members of the churches, and especially presence to accompany us home, we shall be at. disease nails him to his couch. He now feels tended with the upbraidings of our own conscien.] the unsatisfactory nature of what was once all to ces, with painful reflections, and with a stinging him. The idols that he worshipped are fallen and their weight of personal influence and property sense o' our loss ! Thus suffering the consequen. lie in fragments at his feet. The reeds on which into the scale of religion. There is a kind of ces of making religion a secondary concern, and he leaned are broken, and their sharp and jagged given to the energies of him who is overwhelmed [ashionable christianity abroad in our world, and of refusing it the place in our affections, in our points have pierced his side. Like the prodigal with debt, when he obtains his discharge. So it will not do to be out of the fashion. We must conversation, and in our lives, which our duty re. son, he returns to the love of his Heavenly Fa-long as be felt that all was irrecoverable, he did go with the multitude and do according to the quires. This temporizing spirit in the professed thet. The bitter cup of affliction becomes a followers of the Lamb never has been, and we healing draught to his sick soul. The substantiruns with the alacrity of a new acquired freedom deeply groaning and struggling in spirit for a full presume never will be indulged, but at the entire al realities of religion, the unchanging hopes and in the paths of industry. Now in the spiritual salvation, or a complete deliverance from all sin, sacrifice of all spiritual enjoyment. We are de. promises of Christianity, the treasures that are we shall be looked upon as out of the fashion of ceived altogether if we think we have the religion laid up in Heaven, rise up before him in their to this very activity. It is the glad tidings of a the rest of christians, and perhaps thought derang-release, by Him who hath paid the ransom of our ed, a little cracked, or a little too particular about religion is of a very different character; its prin- passed his days in hewing broken cisterns while ciples are the same-they never change to accom. the waters of life were flowing unregarded at his modate the fashions, nor fancied improvements of fcet. He feels the sentiments embodied in the a proud and self-conceited world. And those who beautiful language of the prophet Habakukalthough the fig-tree shall not blossom, neither think of making His religion a matter of convenishall fruit be in the vines, the labour of the olive are seldom found receiving the ingrafied word ence, of taking it up and laying it down as it may shall fruit be in the vines, the labour of the olive with meekness, which is able to vive their souls, suit their turn, of using it to allay their fears in a shall fail and the fields shall yield no meat, the They are all their life-time subject to a state of tempest, to smooth the bed of sickness, and to flock shall be cut off from the fold and there shall be no herd in the stalls; yet I will rejoice in the

is dreaded as a most fearful thing, and their pro- taken its character ; they are ignorant even of its Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation. But though the temptations of prosperity are very first principles. great they are not irresistible. It would indeed Our Saviour teaches us the necessity of pursube strange if God, who has implanted in the ing a very different course; that we must give breast of man a desire of success, had not given His religion a preference' to every thing elsein his revealed religion an antidote against the death is sin, and the strength of sin is the law," first the kingdom of God and his righteousness" in his revealed religion an antidote against the and none but those who have "perfect love," or -deny ourselves -take up our cross, and follow excess of that desire. It is possible, even while have their love perfected, are delivered entirely Him.' His service must be esteemed by us above our cup is running over with worldly prosperity, all that the world calls pleasure, and should be, to preserve an humble, devout and lowly trame to God who give th us the victory" over the fear not only the first, but the leading business of our of mind, to feel that our duties are enlarged by the death, (he having lost his sting, which is sin,) lives. Every thing that comes in competition increase of substance, consideration and power, with our religion or our religious duties, should be and to be grateful to God for all that we seem to acquire for ourselves, knowing, that though we discarded as unworthy of our attention, and com-

may plant and water, He alone gives the increase. We have seen men, whom fortune seemed to of infinitely greater importance. If we are invited into company where the pres. oppress with her favours, adorning a Christian ence of our Saviour would not be agreeable, we profession by the constant exercise of Christian had better keep away, unless there is some pros. graces-devout, charitable to the poor, temperate, formal ceremony, and as to the true fellowship of pect of overcoming their prejudices against His just, the friends of the friendless and the champisaints, it is little known or enjoyed in the church ; religion, so that at some future time, they may ons of the oppressed. There is no more beauti. very few know their sins forgiven, by the direct feel willing not only to receive us, but Him, whom ful spectacle than the sight of such a man passing to work upon the habit and character of the soul, it must ever be offering itself to the notice, and ever reiterating the impulse it is fitted to give to all the faculties. We know not a single doctrine, which has consumed so many, and regarding him.

A VAIN EXCUSE.

their neglect of religion, on the plea that the

the condition and prospects of rational beings,

reason and to God. '

I HAVE NOT TIME .--- Men often altempt to justify

By Chateaubriand, 1.14

How is it possible to conceive that a woman can be an Atheist ? What shall prop up this reed, if religion doth not sustain ? The feeblest being in nature, even on the eve of death or the loss of her charms; who shall support her if her hopes be not extended beyond an ephemeral existence,? For the sake of her beauty alone, woman ought to be pious. Gentleness, submission, suavity, tenderness, constitute part of the charms which the Creator bestowed on our first mother, and to charms of this kind philosophy is a mortal foe.

Shall woman, who takes delight in conceal. ment-who never discloses more than half of her graces and of her thoughts-whom Heaven formed for virtue and the most mysterious of sentiments, modesty and love-shall woman. renouncing the engaging instinct of her sex, presume, with rash, and feeble hands to attempt to withdraw the thick veil which conceals the Divinity? Whom doth she think to please by this effort, alike absurd and sacrilegious? Does she hope, by adding her pretty and her frivolous metaphysics to the imprecations of a Spinosa, and the sophistry of a Bayle. to give us a high opinion of her genius? With-out doubt she has no thoughts of marriage, for what sensible man would unite himself for life to an impious partner.

The infidel wife seldom has an idea of her duties : she spends her days either in reasoning on virtue without practising its precepts, or in the enjoyment of the tumultuous pleasures of the world.

But the day of vengence approaches-Time arrives, leading age by the hand. The spectre, with silver hair and icy hands, plants himself on the threshold of the female Atheist; She perceives him and shricks aloud. Who now shall hear her voice ? Her husband ? She has none ! Long, very long, has he withdrawn from the theatro of his dishonor. Her children? Ruined by an impious education, and by maternal example, they concern themselves not about their mother. If she surveys the past, she beholds a pathless waste: her virtues have left no traces behind them. For he first time she begins to be sensible how much more consolatory it would have been to have a religion. Unavailing regret ! When the Atheist, at the term of her career, discovers the delusion of a false philosophy; when annihilation, like an appalling meteor, begins to appear above the hoizon of death, she would fain return to God. but t is too late: the mind hardened by incredulity, rejects all conviction.

How different is the lot of the religious woman? Her days are replete with joy ; she is respected, beloved by her husband, her children and her

From the Christian Sentinel.

PREACHING.

God in peace.

From Zion's Herald.

. "NEVER PART. WITHOUT PRAYER."

- Modern preaching in too many instances has r no effect, because the preacher does not direct the arrows of truth at the heart as well as at the head. He does not plainly-set forth the crimes of the age and his hearers, and hold them up in contrast with the parity of christianity and the holy requiremit ments of God's law. . . The plain and practical du-""ties of christianity are not fully enforced. There order to have a closer union with each other as pouring blessings most abundantly into our laps, heart from an idolatrous attachment to worldly is much said about great excitements in divers members of the same communion, among other we should think least of Him, and that the Giver things; in sanctifying our efforts and in blessing , places, and powerful and hopeful conversions, but things which will contribute to this desirable state, should be overlooked on account of the multitude our acquisitions. . If it were in any one case true, we seldom hear much in those statements about a and which we must not neglect, is the duty of of his gifts. But it is too apt to be the case, that a man had no time to devote to religion, from then you have a wife, a friend, and a companion.

Antinomianism; but even in his day he asked the sickness. He goes, but goes in the character of of others. There is too, no more striking proof question, " Have we not leaned too much to Anti. a physician ; he carries with him preventives for of the divine efficacy of our religion. Affliction nomianism ?" and had to answer this question his own safety, and medicines for the cure of those is naturally purifying and elevating, but no man candidly and say, "We fear we have. We have whom he visits. It should be so with us; if we can withstand the seductive influences of great depended too much upou what was done for us in go into irreligious company, we should go in the prosperity unless God be with him.-Christian character of Christians, and we must be sure to Register.

a moment." If in his day this fatal error of rest. ing satisfied with what was done in a moment pre- take preventives enough with us, to secure us vailed, we fear too many at the present day are against the injury which we are liable to receive satisfying themselves to all intents and purposes, from the corrupting influence of their example; with a name to live while they are twice dead and and always be sore to go prepared to minister ready to be plucked up by the roots. to the necessities of those whom we visit. But

Preaching, in our opinion, to be successful and we object seriously to the practice of Christians • this world's turmoils and anxietics-and whatever greatly blessed of the Lord, must in a great mea- going out into the company of the vain, and join. sure change its present prevailing and popular ing with them in their sport and merry pastimes ; for we know that it cannot be done, but at the sastyle for the simplicity of truth and the energy of the Holy Ghost. The true secret of a successful crifice of personal piety, and to the serious injury gospel ministry lies in the fact, that God is with of the cause of God.

The visits of Christians, whether made among the man and helps him who preaches the words of salvation. How important then that every word professors or nonprofessors, should have some and every sentiment which the minister proclaims, higher object in view, than to pass a few unmeanthe pressure of this world's weariness, and this should be nothing but the pure word of God, and ing ceremonies. They should never lose sight of their high calling-their appropriate business, When this is the case the minister is heard, he is and always have some definite object in view. felt, he is irresistible. A conquering eloquence This should be either to get or do soine good .flows from his tongue, while his heart is burning To accomplish either of these, it will be necesswith a love for souls which melts his soul into ten. ary that our visits should be conducted in strict derness itself, and makes him forget time, earth, accordance with the holy principles by which we and its passing follies, and all things else, save the profess to be governed. And we would ask how work whereunto God has called and sent him. It it is possible for us to expect any good to result seems that many, even professing christians, are from our social interviews, unless they are spent pleased with that kind of preaching which gives in part at least, in solemnly praying with and for them not the trouble of looking into their own each other? Can we as Christians pass hours tohearts, or the pain of feeling their own deficiency gether in conversation upon various subjects, and

and pollution. He who takes aim at their vices, say nothing or next to nothing on the subject of re-"sentiment, will feel that to sin is to thwart the however holy he may live and zealous he may be, ligion? And after all can we reconcile our conpurpose on which his Saviour's heart is set, and is likely to meet with the censure of the multitude, sciences to the neglect of praver, before we part ? , to crucify him afresh. This, however, to be kept and sometimes the displeasure of the professed Blush, professor, for thou art a dishonour to the

on the former truth, if we carry it about with us at opinion that we have seen many in the visible But how we as members of our communion church of God, and many who attend upon the with our Disciplines in our hands, and with the ordinances of religion, who are only trying to pious example of our fathers before us, can so far make some compromise with their own conscient depart from the rules of our Church, and from ces, and in some sort persuade themselves into a primitive usages, and yet bear the name of Mebelief, that, they are christians, when in reality thodists, we are utterly at a loss to account .they have not one single joy of a christian who Heaven forgive our past neglect; and may we walks with God and knows his acceptance with from this hour resolve in future, when we visit,

his Maker. It must be inconceivably dreadful that we will "never part without prayer !". and astonishingly fearful to such souls to be awa-

Times of prosperity like the present, bring with them peculiar trials to the religious principle. Worldly 'success' makes' us arrogant, confident In our excellent Discipline we are told, that in paradoxical that : at the moment that God is and there display its influence in preserving the

household; all place unbounded confidence in her, because they are firmly convinced of the fidelity of one who is faithful to her God., The faith of this Christian is strengthened by her happiness and her happiness by her faith; she beioves in God because she is happy, and she is happy because she believes in God.

THE HUMAN SPIRIT.

The human soul is as clearly distinguished management of a harassing business, and the from all animal mind, notwithstanding the partial necessity of making provision for their families, resemblances that exist, as the bee is from the leave no leisure for attention to their souls. It is sponge, or the elephant from the oyster. Indemarvellous that such an excuse should be pleaded pendent of all metaphysical discrimination, the for such a neglect. It goes on the presumption literature, the history, the arts, the mechanthat the safety of the soul is a concern of inferior isms, and the manufactures of mankind-all that importance, and that the neglect of it will involve ennobles, enriches, and delights a cultivated no very serious consequences. But where do we nation, show at once, with irresistible certainty, find the proof of this? Certainly not in the word the immense superiority of the human soul. It of God, for there it is said, "what shall it profit has discovered and acquired the sciences, compoa man if he shall gain the whole world and lose sed the works, displayed the feelings, performed his own soul ?" Religion is not a matter of mere the actions, and created the buildings, the ships, speculation, which has no decisive influence upon the paintings, the statues, the music, and all the ther wonders of civilized society. These are but it involves the most vital interests, and cannot sufficient facts to separate the human spirit from be dismissed from the thoughts without imminent the animal mind that never improves; that, in danger. The welfare of the soul is paramount, no age or country has effected any progression ; for it has an endless destiny, and to subordinate though it sees, hears, and feels as we do, and it to the cares of this life, is alike derogatory to thinks and reasons, wills and judges on its perceptions, so far as its appetites are concerned, much

is we do on ours. But there is its limit. Beyond The principal employment of time is to secure he happiness of the soul for eternity, and hence that small, though useful circle, it never advances. In our appetites, in the mental agency which they it is both unwise and unlawful so to appropriate it as to defeat its principal use. If an individual stimulate and acquire, we have a kindship and a suffers his secular business to engross his whole similitude, but no further. When our moral prinattention, he misapplies a talent which God has ciples begin-when our improvabilities develope designed for another purpose, and for his voluntary when we rise beyond our animal wants and mismanagement he is responsible to his Judge. desires-when we study nature-when we culti-The excuse for irreligion to which we are advert. ate literature-when we seek after knowledge ing, is a dishonest attempt to conceal the aversion when the reason and the sympathies ascend to of the heart from religion under a plausible pretext. their Creator--we distinguish our spirit from the In every case we believe it to be insincere, for animal mind for ever. To none of these things the providence of God places no man in a situacan that attain. It is incapable either of receiving tion, in which he cannot attend to his spiritual or of comprehending them; and these ennobling welfare. Religion interferes with no one's lawful powers and their phenomena express and illustrate the amazing difference which parts us from business, and it is not probable, that any one's our fellow brutes, more impressively than any family or general prosperity will suffer, by his fearing God and observing his commandments. If crbal definitions or descriptive particularity. religion consisted in multiplied external ceremo-Their faculties, instincts, and powers are admirable for their class of being, and enlarge our notions of the benevolence as well as of the almightiness of our Common Maker; but they bear no comparison with the transcending capacity, qualities, and achievements of their human master.-Turner's Sacred History.

> In marriage, prefer the person before wealth, virtue before beauty, and the mind before the body :

ked up in eternity without a preparation to see

DANGERS OF PROSPERITY.

nies, the case would be different; but as it regards the cultivation of holy affections, and the doing justice, loving mercy and walking humbly with our God, it may be carried with great adin ourselves and forgetful of God, " It seems vantage into the very midst of worldly business ;

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TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

"FOR VALUE RECEIVED."

There is one class of men who never give, and another who never obtain, the value of what they pay, or what they take when they make certain bargains. We mean the seller and the drinker of ardent spirit. Would it not be well for both these clases of persons to look attentively at this subject for upon this point reste in part the immorality of the traffic in ardent

1. Let us look at the buyer. Suppose him to go with his jug for one gallon of rum. It costs him one dollar and fifty cents we will say, or the price of the work of one day and a half. But now he has purchased it of what use is it to him ? It will not quench thirst, satisfy hunger, or supply the wants of clothing. It pation of the Indians, he also become intemperate, an produces no happiness in his family. It adds not a habitual drunkard. "About nine years ago," he consatisfy hunger, or supply the wants of clothing. It artical to their comforts. His own health, morals or pose he has not the money to pay-he gives his note. To be collectable it must say, "For value received"now is this the truth ? When he puts his name to it, does he not know that it is not true? That he has had no value? It may be said, a bargain is a bargain, and the man is his own master, and has a right to buy what he pleases. This is an incorrect view of the subject. A man has no right to waste his properly. He has no right to purchase things of no value. His time drunk one drop of ardent spirits, and for many money was not given him for that purpose. But when years I have not had a desire for it." This is the man a man buys ardent spirit, he not only buys a useless article, but a decidedly permicious one. He not only does not get the value of his money, but he does worse, he looses his money, and gets an article that he had a thousand t mes be better without. This is one part of the business.

2. Let us look at the seller. He knows that rum as a drink is useless. He knows more: he knows it is This the dealer knows, and therefore he arranges his bottles in such a manner us to please the eye; he disguises his honors so as to please the taste, drink and be ruined.

morality of the traffic in ordent spirit; and to our knowledge many who are engaged in it, have felt the 2,603 church members, and 7,316 scholars. In Asia, charge to be an aspersion upon their characters. Now light in which we have presented it above, and answer candidly whether they can be justified in any longer continuing it? The article as a drink has no value. No man can use it and not go upon dangerous ground Its usual effects are such as no man can approve ; and can it be right to manufacture and sell such an article 1

one dealer in a thousand but will confess it wrong.-Temperance Recorder. Ŷ.

A HOG-STY DISGRACED.

The following anecdote is extracted from an address delivered before the Temperance Society in Bristol, Connecticut :-- " A certain person, whose relative vive me the information, returning home one evening, in-toxicated, mistook his bogsty for his dwelling house, and on attempting to enter it, a little error in calculat. ing the comparative height of the door-sill, and his toes, caused him to make a speedy fall at full length Instantly relieved from the burden of carrywithin. ing his head highest, he gave himself up to the full enjoyment of drunken inaction. Startled at his abrupt intrusion, the inmates of the stye had made a precipifate retreat to the remotest part of it; but seeing no further movement, they began to recomposite the animal which had surprised them by conduct so much more grovelling than their own; and, by degrees centuring to up alternately on each side. This hoisting by the swine, at length became so violent, as rather to disturb him : at which time the comfortable condition in which he imagined himself, may be conceived, from the exclamation he sluggishly attered : " Do leave off tucking up and come to bed.

RELIGIOUS & MISSIONARY.

struction and prayer. The effect is, that Chief Davis's Britian, through the efforts of our own Mr. Judson? society has never swerved. . They have kept a straight And to mention but one instance more, has not the onward course from the commencement of the work; in intrepid Gutztaff opened an entire new field for com-1823, to the present time. He is much in the habit of mercial enterprise, by discovering the fact that the reading and expounding the Scriptures to his people; edicts of the Emperer of China, are not such as to so you see that every portion is of great value to this prevent our merchant ships from entering the ports of ductive of much bloodshed. The estimate of the num-

people. I wish that some members of your board could have been present at our love feast, lately, at the Sait labours of the Missionanes; and yet, what has the com-The meeting was lively. Though the river Springs. was high, and divided the settlement, preventing an Missionary cause.-Family Journal. attendance from the west side, yet there were near 100

at the communion altar. I will here give you the relation of one of the chiefs in the love feast : "When a boy, I went to the field for the horses. While medita ting. I felt I was a sinner, and wept. As my heart was much broken, I kneeled down and prayec." These were his earliest impressions. In the universal dissitiuned, "when the Lord poured out his Spirit, and character are not benefited by it. Now let us ask in blessed the labours of his servants, among the Indians dangers of the government will be diminished. He serious earnestness, has this man obtained any thing on this river, I was also again awakened. In the has also succeeded in a still more important measure, in like an equivalent for his one dollar and a half? Sup- trouble of my mind. I thought, how shall I overcome trouble of my mind, I thought, how shall I overcome my besetting sins ? I opened the Bible and read, and hen, kneeling down before God, I laid my hand on the Bible open before me, and with a contrite heart I prayed God to deliver me from my besetments, and pardon all my sins, and the Lord then blessed me ecording to my prayer, and gave me great peace, which [I have ever since enjoyed ; and so has the Lord enabled me to overcome my sins, that I have never since that now in your employ, translating and correcting the translations of the Gospels.

Respectfully yours in Christ, W. CASE.

STATE OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

We copy the following from the Report of the Viroinia Bantist Missionary Society.

Out of \$60,000,000 of immortal beings, who inhabit injurious, and he knows, too. that in selling it he is Out of \$60,000,000 of immortal beings, who inhabit taking advantage of his neighbor's appetite. If it were the earth, 228,000,000 are nominally Christians. Of not for his appelite, no man could be persuaded to buy the remainder, 40.000,000 are Jews, 100.000,000 are Mahometans, 470,000,000 are Pagans! To enlighten these, there are about 700 Missionaries. Of this number, 53 are on the Islands in the Pacific Occan, in a poand his poor deinded customer is tempted to buy, and population of about 20,000,000. Under their labours, about 2,654 have professed to be Christians. There Much has been said within a few months of the im-borahty of the traffic in ordent spirit; and to our in a population of 90,000,000, there are 91 Missionaries, there is supposed to be a population of 3000,000.000. we would ask all dealers to look at this subject in the 162 Missionaries, 3,600 communicants, and 40,000 16.000,000 population, but 2 missionaries from Protes-tant churches. In the West Indies, there are 140 missionaries, and 65,000 professors of religioo. In North America, in a population of about 400,000 Indians, is an accessary before the fact, to all the mischiefs oc. about 2,000 domestic missionarics. About 9.000,000 casioned by the use of ardant spirit. Can this be copies of the scriptures have been circulated in 160 denied ? Is it not so ? Strip this business of all the languages; and not less than 160,000,000 tracts .--

PRESENT STATE OF SCRIPTURE COUNTRIES. Egypt, the granary of the surrounding regions in the

ime of Jacob, is still, owing to the fertilizing overflowings of the Nile, scarcely less distinguished for its promore explorant furtility than when standing on the and the command, "Go ye into all the world and preach summit of one of the pyramids of Gizeh, and looking the Gospel to every creature," has been but very par-up the narrow valley of the Nile, and down upon the tiplly obeyed. Now, without pretending to any every opening plain of the Delta. But the cradle of civilization is now the abode of oppression, poverty, and ordinary prophetic inspiration, we may, from the decla-wretcheddess. The cultivator of the soil is liable to be ration of the Holy Bible, infer that the time is not far until he has sold them to the pasha, and bought them of him again at his own price. Persons are said to be reduced by poverty to absolute nakedness in some of the villages of Upper Egypt. . And the maimed, the halt, and the blind, revolting pictures of penury and disease, that almost obstruct the streets of Cairo, are far more Two things are necessary and indeed indispensable,numerous than I have found them elsewhere. We hear approach him, they came up around him at length, and inuch of the improvements of Mohammed Air, but all commenced a close examination, by gently rooting him are intended to increase his power and his income, none for the benefit of his people.

The hills and plains of Philistia are still beautiful. Their viriue are magically enchanting, as I found myself transported, by a night's ride, from the arid sands have learned to obey the precept, " Thou shalt love thy

fishermen upon the rocks, under the prood wai

upon the advantages afforded by the discoveries or the mercial world contributed for the advancement of the

CHEERING PROSPECT.

The president of the republic of Mexico, Gen. Santa Anna, who has been favourably known in this country. is said to be exerting a very salutary influence in his government. He possesses talents of a high order and popularity almost unbounded, and these he is wisely employing for the correction of abuses. He has alrea dy prevailed upon the Mexican congress to disband a large part of the army; by which the expenses and cutting off the tithes, and reducing the income of the Romish priests, who, by the influence derived from money and superstition, have hitherto been the most pestilent members of society, and the great cause of the unsettled state of that country. But the measure in which we most heartily pray for his success is, the free toleration of religion, which he is now earnestly pressing upon the attention of congress, and which, it recognized, will not only tend to secure the political tranquility of the country, but the triumph of Gospel trath, in opposition to the blinding and evaluating influence of Popery. May God prosper the cause .- Presbyterian.

The Christian Guardian. WEDNESDAY, MAY 28th, 1834.

The present age may be emphatically designated an age of religious enterprize. The various branches of the church of Christ appear to be arousing from their slumbers, and about to attempt the conquest of the world. The mighty machinery which is now in operation, portends that a glorious change in the moral state of the human family is about to be accomplished .-Minds of the loftiest genius, and of the noblest daring, and of the purest benevolence, are mingling together in devising plans for the overthrow of the empire of Satan. cholars in schools. There are in S. America, with and thousands of the sons and daughters of the Lord of Hosts stand prepared to go forth in their execution. From every quarter of the globe the Christian's ear meets the cry, "come over and help us," and new a usual energy are such as no man can approve; and America, in a population of about 400,000 lindians, increas the cry, "come over and help us," and new in it be right to manufacture and sell such an article 1 there are 200 inissionaries, and 7,124 who make a pub-It has been said, too, that the vender of ardent spirit lic profession of religion. There are thought to be being occupied. Within the last twenty years what an amount of good has been effected in the world; and it is encouraging to the pious soldier of Jesus to see the false light thrown around it by interest, by the pride of There are in all 45 missionary establishments. To numerous strong holds which have been wrested from optimion, and by the grasping desire of wealth, and it support these plans for doing good, there are expended the enemy, and which now form central posts from it be viewed with calmess and with candor, and not annually, about \$2,140,271.

not to be imagined, however, that because great and happy results have flowed from the means used, our labours are near to an end, or that we should be justifi. able in relaxing in our endeavours in the slightest deductiveness. Never did my eye survey a prospect of gree. A vast portion of the globe is still in darkness, tially obeyed. Now, without pretending to any extraordinary prophetic inspiration, we may, from the declabastinadoed for eating of the produce of his own fields, distant when the Redeemer's name shall be known in all the nations of the earth. But the agency in this great work God has committed to his Church; and in order to the performance of it, she must arise and cleause herself, and stir up all her energies to the enterprize. men and means. The former must be men of piety, and of sufficient knowledge and self-denial to go into any region of the earth, and instruct the heathen in the way of salvation; and for the latter for the most part our dependence must be on the pious of the earth, who lodging place that Gaza afforded us; and we found only of the Church at home are swelled and every Christian sught to look to it, that he take a proper interest in

REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENTS IN FRANCE. Our readers will find, under the head of Foreign and Domestic News, accounts of the insurrection at Lyons in France, which in the course of three days was prothat country ? The commercial world is eagerly seizing bers killed on each side cannot be relied upon with certainty; but from the fact of so much firing of musketry, and heavy cannonading in a large and populous

commercial city, in which not only the revolucionary party, but the penceable, and the women and children, were exposed to carnage and death, we fear that the numbers mentioned are within the bounds of troth.

How revolting must it be to the feelings of humanity to see men who boast of their liberal principles, and their ardent wishes to promote the welfare of the people. thus stirring up strife and sedition, and involving their country in all the horrors of civil war. Let every christian pray that God, who hath poured upon our happy province such a profusion of blessings, may save us from the like scenes, and evermore give us "peace in our borders."

Laying aside the loss of life, for which somebody must be accountable to God for murder, what an immense loss must be sustained through the destruction of property, the stagnation of business, the suspension of commercial transactions, and all the other evils resulting from such a state of things. Ought not men to endure much and long rather than resort to such Ryerson's Satabic effusions, I leave his pious and religious measures, in which how sore soever the disease may e, the remedy is worse !

We copy the following from the Advocate of he 22nd inst., and recommend a careful and serious attention to be paid to it by all to whom it may be presented. We have no design to enter into any controersy with the Worshipful Mayor of Toronto, who has thought proper to give publicity to such a documents especially os we have not the qualifications necessary To W. L. MACKENZIE, Esq. M. P. York, U. C." to put us on a level with him in disputation, nor do we ever intend to acquire them.

Neither do we undertake to defend Mr. Ryerson against the unmeasured, and we are proud to say we believe entirely unmerited, abuse heaped upon him both by illness. If convalescent he intended to sail from in the editorial prologue and the letter. This, if he Liverpool by the 1st of May packet, and meet the Condeems necessary, he can do himself-when he réturns from Montreal.

We merely lay this before our readers that they may be made acquainted with the real principles of those to whom the friends of civil and religious liberty have their nature had been given by the Chairman. The been accustomed to look up as patriots and constitu- unplement feelings which have been excited in the tional reformers; and we submit to their candid consideration and their conscientious decision, whether the during the last year, have arisen entirely for want of principles so plainly avowed by Mr. Hume, and applauded by the Advocate, are those of constitutional reform, or of sedition and revolution. We cannot but in connexion with their Canadian brethren, if desired. express our firm conviction that the writer of the letter, Quite an extensive revival has taken place on the Odell who has doubtless framed his views from the represen | Town circuit during the year. Upwards of one huntations of his friend and apologist here, is greatly mis- | dred professed conversion and joired Society during a taken in his estimate of the present state of feeling in protracted meeting of thirteen days, under the direction Canada; and that in thus prematurely throwing off the | of Mr. Booth. I wish you to give notice that on Sunmask which has concealed his real sentiments, he has day morning the 8th of June, the Rev. Mr. Alder will forever forfeited the confidence which has been so sadly | preach in the George-street chapel, and in the evening misplaced.

Mr. Hume, even when applauded by his friend in Canads, to induce an acquiescence in the opinion that the

domination of the Mother Country is baneful." Every loyal subject of Great Britain-every man who wishes to promote the real welfare of this Province-every. man who does not wish to have the peaceful repose of his family broken by the din and horrors of civil war, and the fair land of his residence become a scene of carnage and desolation, will shrink instinctively from the sentiments contained below.

Of the propriety of committing the sacred trust of representing the country to a man actuated by such principles, and although until lately denying, yet now gradually developing them, a candid people will judge, and the Christian portion of the community will bear of the desert into the midst of them on a beautiful morning in February. But the flocks of the Bedaween were roaming over them; a camel's yard was the what a magnitude of importance the various institutions where roaming over them; a camel's yard was the perity of the land, their actuons, their public actions ments of the command the doubts of its practicability may. ought to accord with and manifest the sincerity of their

all the renegades and apostates from public principle and honor which during a long course of public life I have known (and with regret I say I have known many) I never knew a more worthless hypocrite or so base a man s Mr. Ryerson has proved himself to be.

I feel pity for him, for the sake of our common nature, to think that such human depravity should exist in an enlighted society, and I fear that the pangs of a guilty and self condemning conscience must make his venal and corrupt breast a second Holl; and, 'ere long, render his existence truly misorable.

I feel atter contempt for any statement that Mr. Ryer-son can make of may private or public conduct, altho he has had every opportunity of private intinuey and of pubic observation to know the trath.

It is humiliating to the character of man; ave and particularly of a pretended religious man, when I recollect with what earnestness he sought and obtained my sincere and zealous assistance to forward the cause of civil and religious liberty which he then advocated-You who wit. nessed his expression of thanks and of gratitude to me in public and in private, verhally and in writing, for the aid I had given him -- You who heard his objections to any religious sect receiving any pecuniary assistance from the state, as subcessive of religion and of moral independence, must view with detestation the course which Mr. Ryerson has taken. When you recollect that I invariably treated him with kindness and attention as the representative of a good cause and of a distant people, -- that my time amidst public business of importance, was always given with pleasure to attend to him and the objects of his mission ou will agree with me that the black and heartless ingra. titude of such a man deserves to be received with pity and with ineffable contempt. When moreover, it is known to you that there is not one word of truth in Mr. friends in Canzda to unmask the hypocrite and throw him, as he deserves to be, an outcast from every honost In the hope that I shall never again meet with so aban. doned a character as Mr Rverson has proved his self to be; and trusting that the people of Canada, in vindication of truth and honor, will treat him as he deserves,

I remain, Yours sincerely, JOSEPH HUMB. P. S. The people in Lower Consda are taking the means of forcing their affairs on the government, and will I hope succeed. J. H.

Extract of a Letter from the Editor, dated Montreal, 23d May. 1834 .-- Mr. Alder is here, and presides at the District Meeting. Mr. Grindrod was detained ference in Kingston, and remain in the country three or four months. The District Meeting of this Province cordially concurs in the arrangements of the British and Canadian Conferences, after full explanations of minds of some members of the meeting on this subject, proper explanations. Several of the Preachers bave expressed their willingness to labour in Upper Canada. of the same day, in the Brick chapel, Newgate street. It will require something more than the assertion of I leave this evening for Quebec, and will return to Toronto next week, if not hindered.

> We have received the first number of " The Standard of Moira," a weekly Newspaper, published in Belleville. We wish the Editor success, as long as his conduct corresponds with his motto.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. "CONSISTENCY" is under consideration.

For the Christian Guardian.

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF," The injunction in this command has been declared im. ractically by fallen man; but, notwithstanding, when it brought to mind that God is simighty, and that he has promised to give his helping Spirit to those that ask him, the apparent impossibility of performing it instantly vanishes away. From a misconception of the requirein a great measure, arise, but when it is unfolded in its true light, the rigorous hardness which appears. desires. If Messrs, Home and Mackenzie are so vain superficial observation, to characterize it, vanishes, and as to imagine that the people of Upper Canada, aye, it assurants the aspect of the greatest benevalence, and of precept the most salutary that could be enjoined for the well-being and good order of society. The practical essons contained in the injunction, "love thy neighbor an outrageous declaration of hostility to the institutions as theself." could not be better pourtrayed than in the words of the golden rule. "Do to others as you would have others do to you ;" for they comprise to the fullest extent the duties incultated in it. When an individual is in distress he desires the aid of his fellow beings, and every man wishes others to be kind to him, and to act owards him as faithful friends, not to injure, speak evil of him, or oppose his interests, but to grant their assistance to extricate him out of all his troubles and difficultics, and to regard his interests as they would their own. If then such treatment from others is desirable, should not every one extend it to others and merit a reciprocity of it by his own exemple? If so, most undoubtedly would the practice of the duty of love to our neighbor bring about, if it were general, a change upon the state of society, the most beneficial and pleasing, that would give the command a peculiar beauty and excellence, which too often lie concealed from human view. Let us imagine for a moment a community acting upon this principle, and we will see, peace, harmony, love, and kindness, prevailing throughout : If any one should suffer through the agency of another, he would look upon it as an unavoidable casu lty, and would forgive, having no grounds for cherisbing reveoge, and nothing could occur to disturb the general harmony, as the actuating principle would preclude the exercise of all had passions, which are the true source of all the evils that disorder society in its present state. It might appear to some, that the exhibition of such love to our neighbor, was not binding on them at all times; that s, having a competence that renders them in a measure independent of the rest of mankind, they have no wishes as regards the conduct of others towards them, and there. fore are exonerated from the duty of rendering relief to others who may be needy; but this is a self deception. for the grounds of the duty of love one to another are far Your trumphant election on the 16th and ejection from above such a grovelling principle. As children of one the Assembly on the 17th must hasten that crisis which is great family, the ties of love should bind them, and is imitation of the Father of them all, kindness and affection should adom all their actions towards each other. Jus-tice, sympathy, philanthropy, and conscience demand that we should avoid any act that would injure our fellowbeings ; and should our conduct be thus regulated, without our private feelings prompting us to it, still a pily for the frailties of our fellow creatures, and a recollection of our own, should not suffer any thing like animosity to kindle in our bosoms against them, but love should exhibit itself towards them in kind admonitions and efforts to reclaim them from their follies, by which the duty to our neighbor would be fulfilled, even the deity of loving our enemy, for it would be rendering good for evil, and imitating the example of Christ himself, whose fulfillment of overy law is to be our model, and the standard to which we are required to raise all our actions relative to obedience of the moral injunctions of the Divine Ruler of us all, who has taught us not only to love our neighbors as ourselves, but to love Him with all our hearts, and mind, and strength.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. SILVER CHEEK AND LA GRANCE.

Messrs. Editors :- These are villages which are where there is a tolerably convenient harbour. At densest population .- Smith's Addresses. certain seasons of the year, considerable business is done here from various quarters. We have a small class here, and have preaching every Sabbath, genetally.

La Grange is situated about a mile above the month of the Cataraugus Creek, where it emptics into the lake, on the southwest side of the Creek. This creek is the line between the Pittsburg and Genesee conferences, and is also the seperating line between this place and the Indian reservation of the Seneca or Cataraugus tribe, with some few individuals of the Alleghany tribe (as I am informed.)

ere is a missionary among these tribes striving to lead them to civilization and religion ; but the progress seems to be slow. I have been through their reservation, and have conversed with some of them, though as a stranger; and it is enough to move one to very serious thoughts, solemn feelings, and even to tears, to see them in their native simplicity, and, in some respects, degradation, and withal to hear some of them talk about Jesus, religion, the Great Spirit, and heaven ! the tribes, and the cause of missions?

that of Silver Creek, we trust, are pressing on toward Georgian nation profess the same faith, and consists of of youth, and all the prospects of long life on their side. ; the kingdom of glory, although through some difficulties

understood by many. These were introduced here haps to 2,000,00. Their country lies between Asia about thirteen years ago, and a considerable part of Minor and Persia; but they are also widely scattered the time since there has been no society, and no preach. elsewhere. The Nestorians are a branch of the Syrian ing, according to the best information I can collect : yet notwithstanding the many revolutions in the short space of time the classes have been formed here, in fortunes, opinions, doctrines, &c, we have several substantial, honorable, and we believe, pious members, who stood through all firm to their posts,

Yours with due respec

IGNATIUS H. TAORITT.

Silver Creek, N. Y. April 23, 1834. River Credit, U. C., March 25, 1834. The Mohawk converts, both at Grand river and Bay

Tyre and Sidon, although one extended plain. The nountains of Canaan are no longer clothed with the The wandering Arab pitches his tents on the so that our children may obtain in early life (to say the vine. about three miles from each other, one on, and the broad plain of lezreel. And a few miserable villages shout three niles from each other, one on, and the other near the margin of lake Eric, N. Y.-Silver and decayed towns now occupy the region once, under Creek village is situated at the month of Silver Creek, the genial influence of the Bible, crowded with the with a Addresses least) a knowledge of the truths and the precepts of and perishing heathen, and the duty and practice of

The extensive regions of Asia Minor, formerly adorned with the perfection of Grecian art and agriculture, Children, if early taught that "it is more blessed to

and still behind no other country I have seen, in the give than to receive," will feel a pleasure, when grown seauly of their scenery of wooded mountains and fertile up to youth, to contribute that, for the best of purposes, planns, smiling under the finest of climates, are now run to waste. The wild Kurd and Turkman, wandering which would otherwise be expended for the gratification of their senses, and for the encouragement of their predatory shephords, putch their tents there; and a few nhabitants living in filth and wretchedness, with scarcevanity and pride. Numerous proofs of this truth are now in the world. Thus in England, children have y any of the comforts of civilized life, cultivate but a very small part of the excellent soil that God has given

hem. In Armenia, always celebrated for its adaptedness to the growth of grain and the raising of herds and flocks, sunk half under ground, and in the coldest months often lodge with their cattle. Stables were actually the accommodations most frequently offered Mr. Dwight and myself in travelling through that country.

Christian Sects in Western Asia --- The Copts are a relic of the ancient Egyptian church, forming a body Might not more of these be sent to the Alleghany Col- of a hundred and fifty or two hundred thomsand souls, lege, Pa, (where I understand several of them have among the Mohammedan Arabs of Egypt. The Greeks spent one session recently, and with which they are occupy Greece and its islands, are numerous in Eurowell pleased.) and thus be made a lasting blessing to pean Turkey and scattered through Asia Minor, comand be prepared to enter into the home or foreign de-

posing a nation of more than 3,000,000. Many of the We have a small class at La Grange also, who, with Arabs of Syria also, are of the Greek church. The 500,000 souls, living at the southern base of If one branch of the Church neglects her duty in this about Mount Caucasus, between the Black and Caspian Seas. Inatter, God will commit the work to others ; and should

But Methodist doctrines, it seems, are not very well The Armentans are a distinct nation, smounting per- all but one be unfaithful, that one will be made the horace, inhabiting the mountains of Kurdistan, on the western borders of Persia, and number not far from 100,000. The native Roman Catholics referred to, consist of perhaps 150,000 Maltese in Malta and else-where, 100,000 Maronites in Mount Lebenon, and some thousands of converts to papacy from the other sects

COMMERNIAL WORLD.

Mr. Editor .-- I have recently been very much inter-Quinity, have been wating with much solicitude for the ested in the perusal of an article on this subject, the subearth ! Hast thou done to the utmost of thy power ?! portions of Luke and First Corinthians, and we desire stance of which I will give very briefly to your readers. a box of each, say 200 each. A quantity of each The expenditures in Foreign Missions have been repaid should be forward also to the Oneida mission. In twenty fold, by the advantages which they have opened my late visit to the Grand river, I called on several of to the commercial world. Twenty years ago, what was man can work." As Methodists, we are bound by the age, retains his faculties well, his memory good, his ping interest in the Pacific ocean? And what now is

ind strong ; and he showed me that his sight had not their condition in this respect ! Ten or fifteen years mind strong; and he showed me that his sight had not their condition in this respect! Ten or fifteen years failed him, by reading in the Gospel of Matthew with-ago, what was the condition of the Borman Empire; out glasses; yet he is otherwise too feeble to go abroad and what is it new, under the commercial treaties which our institutions, to "do good unto all men, as we have much, so the Indian youths come to this house for in- have been established between that country and Great opportunity."

of Ascalon. No cultivation appears in Phenicia between their promotion. Sabbath school and family instruction ought to be cheerfuily and conscientiously attended to, and the "pious and religious" portion of it, and also the "Methodist Conference," will favourably receive such in their expectations. benevolence enforced both by precept and example .---

"INTERESTING LETTER FROM MR. HUME.

We are authorized to place before the Canadian Public opious extracts from a letter, addressed by Joseph Hume, squire. M. P., the intrepid and persevering leader of the Reformers of Great Britain, to the Mayor of this City. The indignant feeling of the honest old reformer when he became acquainted with the heartless slanders of the un. principled ingrate Ryerson may be easily conceived from he tone of his letter. We trust that every newspaper their missionary apple-trees, their missionary flower- which gave corrency to Mr. Ryerson's malignant eafful beds, their missionary hens; and in America, in some sions, made in the name of the Methodist Conference, beds, their missionary hens; and in America, in some we hope, without their authority,) will readily copy places, their plots of corn or potatocs-the produce of the growth of grain and the raising of herds and flocks, places, their plots of corn or potatoes—the produce of Mr. Hume's reply. We recommend it to the attention of an extremely thin population live miserably in cabins which is to be devoted to the same purpose. Nor ought the approaching Methodist Conference; Mr. Mackenzie continued exer ions for the conversion of sinners, and will be prepared to hand the original letter to that body; files of the Christian Guardian they have ready in their especially of youth at home, through the highly favoured possession. means of protracted meetings, to be overlooked or

Bryanston Square, 29th March, 1834. reglected. Perhaps a greater amount of real good has "My DEAR SIR :--- I lately received files of the Vindicator been accomplished by this means during the past four and Reformer Journals, and am plaused to observe that years, than could have been brought about in thrice that the Electors of the County of York continue firm and consistent in their support to you, and that you manifest period by ordinary endeavours. These must be followed the same determined spirit of opposition to abuse and mis. np, that the rising generation may be converted to God, rule.

The government and the majority of the Assembly ap. pear to have lost that little portion of common sense and of prudence which society in general now possess, and partments of the work with all the energy and vivacity they sacrifice the greatest of principles in gratifying a pal. try and mean revenge against you.

Your trumphant election on the 16th and ejection from fast upproaching in the affairs of the Canadas, and which will noured instrument in his hand of accomplishing his terminate in INDEPENDENCE and PREEDOM from the BANE. FUL DOMINATION OF THE MOTHER COUNTRY, purposes. For "as the rain cometh down, and the and the tyrannical conduct of a small and despicable snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but causfaction in the Colony.

eth the earth to bring forth and bud, that it may give I regret to think that the proceedings of Mr. Stanley, which manifest as little knowledge of mankind as they seed to the sower, and bread to the eater, so shall my prove his ignorance of the spirit and liberal feelings of word be that goeth forth out of my mouth; it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and prosper in the thing whereunto I sent it." the present generation, encourage your enemies to per. Reader t examine thyself. Art thou a faithful or a these days, he overawed or cheated of their rights and liberties by such men .- Your cause is their cause-your slothful servant? Hast thou done aught in support of defeat would be their subjugation .- Go on, therefore, I Bible, Missionary, Sabbath School, Tract, and other beseech you, and success-glorious success-must inevita. Societies, which are accomplishing such wonders in the bly crown your joint efforts.

Mr. Stanley must be taught that the follies and wicked ness of Mr. Pitt's Government in the commencement of If not, arise ! the Master calleth thee to "work while the French Revolution, cannot be repeated now either at it is called to-day ; for the night cometh in which no home or abroad without results very different from what then took place. The proceedings between 1772 and 1782 the aged Christian chiefe, among whom were Thomas the condition of society at the Sandwich Islands, with sacred injunctions of God's law, by the rules of disci. In America ought not to be forgotten; and to the honor of Davis, of 87 years of respect to the facilities presented by them to the ship-pline by which we are united, and which we have pledg. Let THEIR CONDUCT and the RESULT be ever IN ed ourselves to observe, and by the peculiar favour VIEW.

generally act with me. I candidly acknowledge that, of.

PETER.

For the Christian Guardian.

WORKS.

Faith, and unbelief, are two very fruitful principles; the produce of which may easily be distinguished from each other: and that with as much certainty as we can noturally determine between a sweet and bitter fruit. Our in the days of his humiliation clears up this trath, and at once sets his seal to the requirement of fruits cur.

ust enumerated.-Ibid. ADVANTAGES OF MISSIONARY OPERATIONS TO THE

CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN.

responding to the character of the source from whence they spring, "By their fruits ye shall know them." And as well may men look for "grapes of thorns, or figs of was perfectly tranquil. thistles," as for the fruits of the Spirit from an unboly and corrupt heart. Who then conceits himself holy ?-There is the rule by which the Almighty calls upon him to determine his true state and condition. Let no man narchial poper, as di tingnished from Republican, is no One-tenth of the parchase money to be paid down, and the deceive himself; "They that are Christ's have crucified vortheless a most persevering enemy of the Doctrinaries, romainder in nine equal annual instalments, with interest the flesh with the effectious and fusts." According to contains an account of the first day, which is by no means upon each instalment as it becomes due. to determine his true state and condition. Let no man the flesh with the effectious and fusts." According to these works shall all be fried, when all the mations shall be assemiled around the throne of the mussion, i.e. a version is said to have received this morning, by the them will every man be condemned or justified. In con-firmation of this truth, the Holy Ghost has given a direct fetto, the news of the second day. Thursday's battle at firmation of this truth, the Holy Ghost has given a direct fetto, the news of the second day. Thursday's battle at the book of Revelations, "And I saw the Lyons. The third and fourth days' news. Government dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books has not received; the weather is thick, and the telegraph dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books were opened; and another luck was opened, which is the book of life; and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the lucks, according to their works." And herein is the justice of God most admir foly displayed ! the republicans and the worken considerably increased the republicans and the worken considerably increased the republicans and the worken considerably increased since every man has received an opportunity of making in number. It is also said that General Armand recola proparation for that day; whether he has used it to ad. a preparation for that day; whether he has used it to an feeting now the Duke de Ragusa was detended to tails, he vantage for not, decides his doem. This doctrine, which in the sacred writings receives ample support, at once lays the axe at the voot of Antisomianism, and sweeps away greatest portion of that city was in possession of the rethe wild chimera of Cinist's inputed righteousness with-out the external proos and evidences that he is a follower of Christ. On the other hand it annihilates the filmsy, shattered garment of self righteousness in which the vain, carnal and sensual man, socks to onshroud himself; while it discovers his inskedness, and points him to Christ as the object of his faith, and the example of his life. It proclaims beyond the fear of opposition the freedom of the will, and effaces from the mind the idea of an cresistible

influx of the grace of God in the subvation of the soul; for how could every man be judged according to his works if any were forced to act: for in that case the person in question is but an instrument, perfectly passive, and not the moral subject of rewards and punishments. Here then which at the best is a hell destroying delusion, and must Pallas dropped down to Cove on Truesday at last be exploded as an oir blown hubble? Perhaps he 220 Emigrants on board.—Cork Chronicle. may hear the reasoning of the faithful Apostle James, which he most pointedly addresses to them: "But will thou know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead ? Was not Abraham our father justified by works when he had offered Isaac his son upon the altar? Seest thou how faith wrought with his works, and by works was faith made perfect ?"

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS.

INSURRECTION AT LYONS.

LONDON, (Tuesday.) April 14th .- The French papers Saturday bring accounts that the workmen of Lyons have proceeded to open hostilities against the authorities, and been defeated with great slaughtor. The rist origin-aled with the trial of the Matuellistes or Unions. When the Court opened no persons were present, but it soon appeared that the people were coming *en masse*, in columns and in good order, saying that as the judges were protected by troops, they would see their brethren also defended. After ineffectual injunctions to them to retire inany of them being well armed, hostilities commenced and twenty five of the King's soldiers were put hars de combat. The triops proceeded to use force and arms. The barricades which had been thrown up were every whore levelled. The severest part of the combat was at the Place de la Préfecture. The anarchists took shelter in the temporary hall, and it became necessary to beat down the pallisades with cannon shot; these were soon destroyed and the place entered by the troops, and there a long exchange of musquelry took place with the insur gents who were in the organ gallery. Cannon were again used; the gallery was forced and outered. Many prisoners were taken at the same time at the Bridges, at the Places des Terreaux and La Croix Rousse. The musquetry and cannon were firing for reveral hours together in the streets of this commercial town. The contest lasted together the bours, and the troops displayed great firmness while the insurgents principally relied upon their defection; as they entered a square where a large body of them were posted, with cries of Vive la république! Vive la Ugne! Some accounts mention the loss of lives at 500. The deposition of Louis Philippe and the formation of a provisional government had been proclaimed at the Place du Palais, and several of the telegraphic stations near the city had been cestroyed. Lyons, 11th April.—The Monuellistes say that the troops

have lost 500 men to day. I have no means of knowing. They are, to hear them talk, sure of success. They have and expect 80,000 workmen, without the city, to attack the troops. The gendarmes first fired on the psople. General Aimard is much afraid of being surrounded. Confident hopes are entertained, says the correspondent of the Standard, (from which this is taken,) that the Matuellistes will hold out; they have cut off the telegraphs

recital of the events of Thursday, April 10. The Messenger des Chambres, which, although a Moessentially different from that of our own correspondent.

lecting how the Duke de Ragusa was defeated in Paris, in unidicons

It is likewise said, that on Thursday an insurrection movement was made at St. Eticane, and that fears are entertained for the tranguility of the whole of the South f France. 1 do not of course guarantee you the accuraey of the whole of these reports, but it is said by those he ought to know, that the news of Thursday could not be worse, and that the Government is very uneasy.

IRELAND.

Emigration .- Merchants' Quay which in better days presented its surface covered with beef, pork, and butter, prepared for shipment, now presents a very different in comprised in this one doctring the whole of these vital introductions and pumisiments. Iter these vital introductions and superiority above the most atrocious character, hope, and superiority above the most atrocious sinner. It is the life of religion, the glory of Christianity, and the offspring of faith. They are two principles as inseparable as beaven and happiness, or love and service; for wherever faith exists in the human heart, its account, its and groups lamenting that they had not been more panying index is a consistent, holy, and blameless walk. spect. We see it crowded to excess for the entire with panying index is a consistent, hely, and blameless walk. I timely in their applications, and are now doomed to awant But does the objector still stand unshaken in his belief, which at the best is a heli destroying delusion, and must Pallas dropped down to Cave on Thusday orening with

Emigration .- The ship Onondaga, of and from Waterford, was towed down the river yesterday evening, on her voyage to Quebec, by the Gipsey, steamer, as far as Pas-sage. There are not less than 212 of our fellow-country. men embarked in this truly fine vessel for the New World. and many of these being cabin passengers, present an ap pearance of respectability much beyond the usual grado of American adventurers from Ireland. Three other ressels are to sail in the course of the week .- Ib.

Youghal.-On Monday morning the fine Brig Penelope sniled from Youghal for Quelec, with 240 passengers. On Wednesday the Recovery sails with 200 more for the same estination --- Ib.

Linerick.—Six large vessels are now in port receiving assengers for North America.—Limerick Chronicle. Our quays are now presenting a lively, yet melancholy scene, owing to the busile attending the preparation of an fellow-countrymen about to expetiinte themselves, in search of that confort and independence which is onfortu-nately denied to them at home. - Waterford Chronicie.

PORTUGAL.

There was a rumour that Viana had declared for Donna Maria, and da Ponza's party was left marching from Oporto on Gaimarnens; and the unportant province of Entre-

Minho de Douro has, in all probability, acanowledged the Minho de Douro has, in all probability, acanowledged the lawtul sovereign. The latest letters possitively state that Braga and Beja had surrendered. London, April 14th, (7 r. n.)—Tho private letters from Oporto are of the 30th ult. On the 28th a considerable force from that garrison marched on Guimaraens, and took esession of it after driving out 2,000 Miguelites who retreated upon Amarante; proceeding then upon Braga, this place declared in favor of the Queen, while Admiral Napier took Viana on the opposite side. The Province of Entre Douro da Minho has thus fallen to the Queen, and Villa Flor momently expected with a detachment from Lisbon will enable us to attack Compra, which if aken, will place the whole coast in our hands. Lisbon and Oporto have been declared free ports. Baron Soure, a Miguelite general, had arrived at Oporto to nego-liate an ambesty for himself, father and friends. The division which took Guimaraens was under General Torres, and amounted to 2,500.

FROM THE PACIFIC.

The ship Maria, Capt. Hedge; arrived at New Bedford from a whaling voyage in the Pacific, reports on the au-thority of a British brig from Callao, that hostilities were raging with great violence between the forces at Callao and Lima, and a boundardment of the ports from Bonavista other lines. to the latter, -- owing to disputes relative to the Presidency of the Peruvian Republic.

From Barbadoes .- We learn, via Bermuda, that ot a conference of the Conneil and Assembly of that island on the 17th of March, the slave emancipation bill was finally

Desputches received from all the adjoining country and SALE OF CLERGY RESERVES IN THE bounce that at St. Eticnus, at Macon, and at Dijon, all SLONDON DISTRICT.-Notice is hereby given. unce that at St. Eticnne, at Macon, and at Dijon, all (Source that at St. Eticnne, at Macon, and at Dijon, all (Source the undermentioned Cleacy Reserves will be affered for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Court House in cital of the events of Thursday, April 10.

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Toronto May, 24, 1834. 237 - 3** From the great encouragement already received, it hoped that the Advertiser will make its appearance about middle of next month.

PRING IMPORTATIONS .--- The Subscribers are now receiving, in Toronto, their Im-ortations by the Spring Arrivate of the following des-ription of GOODS, and to which, they beg to call the ention of the Trade. Brown and bleached canvass, Osnaburgs, brown sheetings, sackings, dec. Stout drab and dark moleskin, Fastian velveteens, Corduroys and woollen cords, Mourning and fancy ginghams, 8.4 Linen and cotton sheetings and diapers, Superfine and common broad cloths, Fancy cassimeres, Plain, corded and ribbed cassimeres, Sattinetts and new trowsers stuffs; New styles in vestings, Velvet, silk, and primed black and fashionable colore of Gros de Naples. Black and colored velvets and velvet ribbons, Fancy, coricature and Brussels bandanas, Span silk handkerchiefs of all qualities, Silk, worsted and cotton shawls and tippets, Merino, cashnicer and printed shawls, Bonnet and lutestring ribbons, ferrets, &c. Raven and colored sewing silk, Superfine spools, Fancy spun silk and cotton socks and hose, Silk gloves and hosiery of all kinds, Ladies' and gentlemen's colored and black kid gloves, Berlin and ladies' twitted and plain cambric gloves, Buck, Hexham, and beaver gloves and mita, Silk and gingham parasols and umbrellas, Travelling caps and cloaks. Braces and common superior body belts, Girth web, shoe thread, common and patent, White and colored, common and fine stays, Veils, & new styles in crape and gauze handkerchiefs, Shawl dresses and light gown pieces,"

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for 56 miles around, and have little fear of troops from agreed to, adopting the apprenticeship system. without.

The following is given as the Government account :-For some days past the public authorities expected a serious event. Every thing announced that we gustain the service was read by the Kev. air. Announced that the capital, sustained as it is by the National Guards and the Garrison, anthem song with much effect by the choir of the control as it is by the National Guards and the Garrison, and was afterwards conveyed to Lachine, in the transfer of which it was interred in compliance with the the unfortunate city of Lyons, our Capital of Industry, church of which it was interred in compliance with the which obtained their deplorable preference.

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bad made all his arrangements, the Court of Justice was and we noticed nearly all the clorgyman of the cit well guarded, and reinforcements of troops called from among the followers. The pall-bearers were Col. Tid had made all his arrangements, the Court of Justice was

the state of things, and to concert measures with the Hon-wrables Chief Justice Reid and John Molson .- Mon Chiefs of the Army. Although the Triunnal was sitting, the Place St. Jean was nearly empty, and this dissertion rendered it very evident that they intended to move in

A man read an incendiary Proclamation (this was a Proclamation declaring Louis Phillippe no longer King, proclaiming a Republic, and constituting a Provincial Re-publican Government at Lyons). Some minute Re-Reuben B. Way, to Miss Phillippe Demorst, B

The gendarmerie and the priority marched against the barricades with the greatest ardour, and succeeded in destroying them, notwithstanding a severe firing from be-hind them. The Prefect, who did not leave the troops, was present at the action.

Every where the barricades were carried as soon as formed, still there were many killed and many wounded. It is not on the side of the troops that the greatest loss

took place. . The action which was the most serious was on the Place de la Prefecture. In the new provisional salle, the anarchists were entrenched in very great strength, and were favored by the new constructions. It was necessary to force the pallisades by cannon balls; they were soon destroyed; those who defended them were put to flight. The place was then occupied. A long firing then ensued, between the troops and the insurgents, placed in what is called the " galerie de l'orgue," caunon were again em ployed. The troops forced the gallery and penetrated. A house full of riflemen who kept on firing was opened by means of mortars; a great number of prisoners were then made.

Every where, however, the troops had the best of it, many encounters took place on the bridges, on the Place des Torreaux, and at the Croix Reusse. The cannon and the musquetry resounded for several hours, in the midst of this industrious city, and where no sound would ever have been heard but that of the looms, if the factions

had not endeavored to overthrow the government. The troops showed, during a contest of five hours. firmness which ought to undeceive the criminal hopes of those who, it is said, relied upon them. The civil and military authorities have rivalled each other in zeal and devotion

At 4 o'clock on Wednesday the action was terminated. Some guns were still firing in the small streets in the cen tre of the city, but the troops were taking repose. The Government has not received any telegraphic despatch since yestesday, (Thursday.) It was impossible to-day to communicate forther than Semier.

LOWER CANADA. The funeral of the late Rev. B. B. Stevens took place vesterday. The body was taken to Christ's Church, when

Contrary to our previous announcement, and general expectation, the funeral did not take place with military honours. The Clergy of the Wesleyan Methodist Con From the preceding night, the brave General Aimard ference, who are now not in this city, attended in a body the environs, had entered Lyons or kopt arriving. The Prefect proceeded to the Place St Jean to judge of Braithwaite of Chambly, and Abbot, of Abbotsford, th treal Gazette.

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Proclamation declaring Louis Phillippe no longer King, proclaiming a Republic, and constituting a Provincial Re-publican Government at Lyons.) Some minutes after the barricades were begun. The Prefect gave without hesitation, orders to advance. The 'Major General Bu-chet, who commanded the Department of the Rhone, im-mediately pushed forward his troops. The gendarmerie and the unfantry marched against the

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On the 23rd May, instant, at the residence of his eldest son in Toro in, the Honorable D'Aart Sourrow, formerly one of the Judges. His Majesty's Court of King's Bench in Upper Canada. Mr. Built was a Barrister of the hon. Society, of the Middle Temple, and this successively the offices of Subicitor and Atomney General of this pr vince, having been for several years a number of the House of Assen by. He was horn on the 20th May, 1759, and died 23rd May, 185 ared 15 years and 3 days. vince, having heen for several years a member of the robust of Assembly. He was hore on the 20th May, 1730, and died 23rd May, 1834 and 15 years and 3 days. In this city, on the 20th inst., Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. Wn Nueven, aged 9 months. Suddenly, at Klogston, on the morning of Sunday the 11th Inst., a Mr. B. Okont's Ion, Wan. Holmes, late of Long Point, Lake Erie, age about 60 years. At Present, on Wednerday morning, the 21st inst. Eunice, Wing, r liet of the late Hezekiah Wing, in her Sub year. In Aucaster, on the 10th day of March, the wife of Mr. Jesse Built aged 27 years after having been confined to ber hed four days fro the statution which the Lond Jesse hath procured for fullem nu Athough her sitkness was severe site bore it with great resignation was raised above the fear of duth, and expressed her unsisken one for the late in a futthe time she should depart and he with Jessis in selection without due years accurate do for a diverse the set of set of the late time she should depart and he with Jessis in bar of the fear of duth, and expressed her unsisken one for the late of the subtord ber surrounding friends and relatives to seek the fast of the late raise to seek the set of a suith's farm in Ancaster; since which time she should depart and he with lates and her have so God by a well ordered life and a follo or versation. She has evince the the late the head her an affection at hubban and on the contraster ; since which time she with one accord.

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Letters received at the Guardian Office, during week ending May 28, 1834.

D. W. Barnum,* G. Ferguson, W. Griffis, H Fyfe, H. Biggar.

- * No. 226, March 13th. † We have not the books.

TOWNSHIP OF MADOC.	Girth web, shoe thread, common and patent,
At the upset price of 7s 6d. Currency per acre.	White and colored, common and fine stays,
1st Concession, Nos. 2 8 15 31	Veils, & new styles in crape and gauze handkerchiefs,
2d 6 12 20 27 22	Shawl dresses and light gown pieces," Ladies' reticules, portfolios, work boxes.
3d 15 31' 4th 12 27 32	Gentlemen's dressing cases, writing desks,
4th 12 27 32 5th 15 31	Fine jaconets, cambrics and mulls,
6th 12 20 27 32	Twilled sleeve linings, rolled jaconets,
7th 2 8 15 31	Light, fancy, dark and mourning prints,
8th $12 \ 20 \ 27 \ 32$	do. printed muslins,
9th 2 8 15 17 31 10th 6 12 20 27 32	Fancy printed shirtings and ready made chirts.
0 0 12 21	Diagonals, Bengals and common printed goods,
Also the undermentioned Park Lots of the Town of	Thread edgings, pink laces and bobbinets,
Belleville, containing Five arces each, at the upset price	Ladies' and children's fine boots and shoes,
of 50s. Currency per acre, and upon the usual terms of	An assortment of strong do. Colored and black merinoes, morecus,
payment for Crown Lands.	Black and Brown Hollands.
East Park Street, Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. West Park Street, Nos. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15,	Irish linen and lawns, and fine colored shirtings,
16, 17, 18, 19, 20.	Apron checks, shirtings and Turkey stripes,
Commissioner of Crown Lands' Office,	6.4 superior cotton ticking and 3.4 linen do.
Teronto, 12th May, 1834. 237.2	Boot and stay laces, and other small wares.
	The Subscribers also hold for sale :
RAND RIVER NAVIGATION COMPANY.	Stoves, bellied pots, sugar kettles, &c.
Navigation Company, held at Bristol's Inn, Grand River	Cordage of all sizes,
Rapide, on the 5th instant, it was ordered that an Instal.	Common red and white wines,
ment of five per cent. on the Stock subscribed, be called	Cannister and keg guspowder, A few chests best indigo,
in on the first day of July; 5 per cent. on the first of Au.	An assortment of carpeting,
gust, and 5 per cent. on the first of September next	do. ready made clothes.
NOTICE is therefore hereby given to the Subscribers for said stock, that they are required to pay to the Treasurer	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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TO PARENTS, ON THE LOSS OF AN INFANT.

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Mourn not ye, whose babe hath found Fairer skies, and firmer ground,-

Flowers of bright perennial hue, Free from thorns and fresh with dew,-Founts that tempests never stir, Gardens without sepulchre.*

Mourn not ye, whose babe hath sped From this region of the dead, To you blessed cherub band, Golden lute and glorious land, Where no tempter's sinful art Marks the brow, or stains the heart.

Knowledge in that clime doth flow Fure, and unallied to wo, Peace, whose olive never fades. Love, relieved from sorrow's shades, Jor! which mortals may not share,-Mourn not ye, whose babe is there.

. "In the garden was a sepulchre."-John xix. 41.

From the Christian Gazette.

TIS SWEET TO BE WITH GOD. Tis sweet to be with God, when morn Glows with her rosy charms;

When the young sun-beams light the dew, And sport a thousand forms. "Tis sweet to be with God, when noon

Inspires the tepid air ; What time the languid flocks demand, The rippling brook to share.

'Tis sweet to be with God, when eve Cheers with the cooling breeze : When sinking Phoebus paints the skies, And nature's prospects please.

Tis sweet to be with God, when night Her widow robe assumes : And darkness, with tyrannic sway, A silent world entombs.

Tis sweet to be with God, at home Amid the social band : Where hearts with hearts together knit,

'And hands join hand in hand. Tis sweet to be with God, when far

From home's endearing joys; Amid the world's applaudod din, And mind distracting noise.

"Tis sweet to be with God, alone In nature's deepest shade : Where every leaf its Maker speaks, And every rising blade.

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On occean's foaming wayes; That vaunting, hide their slaughtered dead, Within unfathomed graves. "Tis sweet to be with God, aye sweet.

Within his temple's walls; Where cheerful piety adores, And meek devotion calls.

Tis sweet to be with God, below, But sweeter far above ; There endless pleasures bless the sight,

And all is lost in love. In every time, in every place,

With filial fear o'erawed; What peerless blessedness to hold ·Sweet converse with our God.

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From the Christian Index.

ADVICE TO CHRISTIAN MOTHERS.

On the Religious Instruction of their Children. The first seven years is the most important period of human life. "Thechildren of the present age," observes Dr. Watts, "are the hope of the age to come." How inexpressibly momen. tous, then, is the charge which devolves upon you who are christian mothers ! To your care the rising generation is entrusted, at that interesting season, when the mind is tender and sus. ceptible, and is moulded to the character which for the most part it permanently "retains." Lay it down, as a fundamental maxim, that the principles of true religion, diligently inculcated, are the best part of a good education. Where these are wanting, classical studies, fashionable accomplishments, and polished manners, will be only like gilding an empty casket, or strewing flow. ers over a mass of corruption. " " Mothers," said the late Bishop Porteus,"can do great things;" and assuredly in forming the minds and morals of

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ANECDOTE OF EUSEBIUS.

When Valens, the emperor, sent messengers to win Eusebius to heresy by fair words and large promises, he answered, "Alas ! sirs, these speeches are fit to catch little children : but we, who are taught and nourished by the holy Scriptures, are ready to suffer a thousand deaths, rather than suffer one title of the Scriptures to be altered." When the emperor threatened to confiscate his goods, to torment, to banish, or to kill him ; he inswered, "He needs not fear confiscation who has nothing to lose; nor banishment, to whom heaven only is a country; nor torments, when his body will be destroyed at one blow; nor death, which is the only way to set him at liberty from sin and sorrow.'

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TOWNSHIP- OF SOMBRA. The Lots on the East side of Bear Creek at the upset price of 17s 6d. Currency, per acre; and the remainder at the upset price of 10s. Currency, per acre.

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B in the GORE DISTRICT.—The public are informed that the undermentioned Lots, situated in the Township of PUSLINCH, (Clergy Block,) will be offered for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Court House in Hamil-ton, in the Gore District, on Wednesday, 4th June'next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the upset price of 15s. currency, per acre, and upon conduing of paying 10 per cent. down and the remainder in 9 years by annual instalments of 10 per cent. with interest on each instalment as it becomes

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currency per acre, upon condition of actual settlement, and on the usual terms of payment. At the same time and place, a certain number of LOTS in the 'fown of Cayuga, will be put up to sale at the up set price of £10.each, and subject to the condition of huilding a stone, brick, or frame house, not less than 24 feet long by 18 feet wide, to be completed within 2 years roan the day of sale.

Plans exhibiting the situation of the Lots may be seen at the Surveyor General's Office, Toronto, or with Mr. Lewis Borwell, Brantford ; and any information respect. ing the Lands to be disposed of, can be obtained by apply ing to the Commissiones for Crown Lands, Commissioner of Crown Lands' Office,

Toronto, 28th April, 1834.

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S.c., being obliged to remain a short time in Canada, begs leave respectfully to offer his Professional assistance to such of the inhabitants of the City of Toronio as may require it; and from his many years' experience, and exensive practice, he does so with confidence.

Excellency Sir John Colborne, and they have been ho-nored with his approval.

Dr. L. has lodgings at present at No. 8, Richmond-Street, where he can be consulted, or any directions left for him at the "Courier Office, will be immediately attended to : and he will feel pleasure in giving his gratuitous attendance to the poor at all times. Toronto, March 4th, 1834 231-tf.

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York, Jan. 29th, 1833.

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N. B. The lowest price which can be taken isked tor each article, and no second price made. will be York, 7th October, 1833. 204

VEW AND EXTENSIVE ARRIVALS of LINEN and WOOLEN DRAPERY, &c., for SALE, Wholesale & Retail, at WILLIAM LAWSON'S BRICK STORE, No. 153 King Street, York, U. C.

WILLIAM LAWSON, Merchant Tailor, Grateful for past favours, respectfully informs the inhab-litants of York and its vicinity, that he is now receiving a very large and well selected stock of DRY GOODS, i.e. suitable for the season; and from the circumstance that they were purchased in England tefore the late advance, itsge in choice of stock, and enables the subscribers to the season of the season of the subscribers to the season of the season of the subscribers to the season of the season of the subscribers to the season of the season of the subscribers to the season of the season of the season of the subscribers to the season of the season o they were parchased in England before the late advance, he offers them for sale at old prices, and some articles

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NEW WHOLESALE ESTABLISHMENT. The Subscriber begs to intimate to his friends and the public, that he has just returned from a seven Bari Tow Sml: Nor Ricl Joy W. month's absence in Britain, during which time he has visited all the principal Cities and Manufacturing Towns in England and Scotland; where he has selected an extensive assoctment of every description of GOODS, suited to the trade of this country, which he is now opening at his old stand in King-Street, and will dis-pose of by Wholesale only, at prices which will be Jusia M. L

found uncommonly low. He flatters himself, that from the 'ong experience he has had in the business of Upper Canada,' he has been able to select an assortment, in every way suited to the wants of the country; 850 Packages of which have al-ready come to hand. Town and country Merchants will find it to their advantage to call and examine his Stock; and Merchants from a distance will also find it worth their while to visit York, when they are in the way of purchasing Goods. He thinks it unnecessary to attempt to enumerate

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liste despatch be recommendations, G. P. B. trusts that the Merchants and other inhabitants of this City and neighbourhood will continue to him that kind patronago and support he has hitherto received, and which it is his most anxious solicitude to merit. IF G. P. Bull begs to state, that his connexion with

the Courier newspaper, as its Printer, terminated on the Ist of May; all work, therefore, executed in his Printing Office hereafter will be solely on his own account.

May 3, 1934. *** G. P. Bull is authorised to inform his friends and the public, that arrangements are now about being made, and will be completed in a few days, for the publication of a Seini. Weekly MERCANTILE and GENERAL ADVERTISER,

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TRAYED from the Huron Tract, in June last, a bright red OX, five years old, with one horn lower than the other, left car cropt, and right half cropt.

Any person giving information to the Subscriber, in Streetsville, that may lead to the obtaining of the said Ox, shall be well rewarded. JOHN W. SWITZER. Township Toronto, May 3, 1834 234 4p

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