For the Christian Messenger

Obituary Notices.

The bereaved husband and five children are left sed." to mourn together with her aged father and an

The death of our departed sister is much lamented by the community at large. The church with which she was connected has lost a worthy member. Humble, patient and persevering she

ran the christian race. In August last I was called upon to attend the funeral of one of her children, a dear little girl about eighteen months old. Again in Nov. was called upon to perform a similar duty, an in ant son when a few weeks old was taken from the evil to come. She manifested much thankfulness that God in his wisdom had removed the dear babes first. She died of consumption, under which disease she had been gradually wasting for nearly two years, but was confined to her bed only about three weeks, and seemed to dwell with pleasure upon the subject of immortality, and was cheered with the prospect of seeing Christ as he is and being like him. The substance of the following is taken from

visiting her a few days before her death :-While in her sixteenth year and seeking pleasure in the world it pleased God that an arrow of conviction should make its way to her heart, and that a sense of condemnation should pervade her mind when the thought of being eternally banished from God was truly harrassing. European & Foreign News. But in her extremity she sought the Lord, and by grace was enabled to lay hold on the precious promise,-"He that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out. At this period joy sprung up in her soul, faith enabled her to commune with God. She beheld in the face of Jesus charms

that were overpowering. Her tongue broke forth in unknown strains

And sung delivering grace.

It was then pleasant to tell of the wisdom, the goodness and the love of God. On the 29th of August, 1840, she offered herself to the Baptist my heart, then shall my peace flow as a river, suitable. However, to try it. and my lips shall utter praise, when thou hast taught me thy statutes.

much to myself and family. She lived in hope on the occasion by the writer from Heb. ix. 27,1

Faithfully yours, J. BANCROFT.

Woodville, March 16, 1857.

MR. BENJAMIN WHITEAR.

on needed to carry him to heaven. Through Dumas, the eminent French writer, is here of the largest, constituency was encamped in force, intending to advance of the prescriptor of the p the preaching of the sainted Elder Munro and studying our characteristics; and, writing home in England. But the honour of still represent- and try to retake that fort. By forced marches others. Our Brother had doubts about his have to the Brother had doubts about his have others. Our Brother had doubts about his hav- to the Presse on the London election, says, ing it, Mr. Cobden did not seek to continue, our troops suddenly came upon them, when the ing been sprinkled when an infant, being bup- Lord John, when the result was announced to There are two assertions—one, that ill health enemy retreated, leaving considerable store tism; and the more he scarched the scriptures him, "cast quite a conjugal look" to Lady alone resolved him to retire from duties so which fell into our hands. 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Lord John an- uncharitable as to insist on the latter's, being an attack was made; and when daylight dawner came truly converted. When this change came nounces this as "the greatest successful the greatest successful." came truly converted. When this change came nounces this as "the greatest success of his true; but only state that he chose, instead, the enemy was seen, 6000 strong, and endeavor all his doubts fied, as a cloud passeth away, and life"; and, flushed with victory, will go into Huddersfield, with a comparatively trifling con- ing to surround our army. Our force consistent mind was calm, duty was plain, believers, Parliament engerly watching for an appropriate force on the life. his mind was calm, duty was plain, believers' Parliament eagerly watching for an opportunity stituency of 1400 or 1500. But—prodigious! only of 4300 infantry, 419 cavalry and 18 gumb baptism seemed to him the only New Testament of tripping up the hoels of Palmerston, and the man whose "unadorned eloquence" shook Only the cavalry and artillery were employed. Baptism, and in the year 1828, he followed his succeeding to power. He appropries that Partial Baptism, and in the year 1828 he followed his succeeding to power. He announces that Parallike Commons, Peers, landocracy, and vested and yet, such was their bravery and superior alike Commons, Peers, landocracy, and vested and yet, such was their bravery and superior monopoly, to their centre: the man whose fame strength, that by 10 o'clock in the morning the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as thick control to the late war he was once as the dry until the time of his death our dear Brother political life. When, during the late war, he was once as "high as huge Olympus;" the most Persian army was routed, leaving 700 killed at lived a consistent religious life, there was no brought forward his last measure, and found belonded on the belonded on belonded on the lived a consistent religious life, there was no brought forward his last measure, and found belauded or bespattered character of his age— 100 prisoners! Our loss was only 10 killed about or bespattered character of his age— 100 prisoners! Our loss was only 10 killed about or bespattered character of his age— 100 prisoners! Our loss was only 10 killed about or bespattered character of his age— 100 prisoners! Our loss was only 10 killed about or bespattered character of his age— 100 prisoners! Our loss was only 10 killed about or bespattered character of his age— 100 prisoners! Our loss was only 10 killed about or bespattered character of his age— 100 prisoners! 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Our loss was only 10 killed about or bespattered character of his age— 100 prisoners! Our loss was only 10 killed about or bespattered character of his age— 100 prisoners or beautiful his age— 100 prisoners or beautiful his age that he was just what he professed to be. It ties to hexi social reform, it was "with tears 600 in an obscure constituency, while an untale, when we think of the comparative numbers and his speaking manifested great humility. however, there is a clear field, Unless Lord head, "pushed him from his stool" as a legishave generally appeared, and believe them comparative numbers of our quality would often say he felt himself to be the Palmerston steadily forestall him, he will, by lator, and usurned the placet. Mr. C. had a place to be the p the would often say be felt himself to be the least of all God's people, and if he was saved it would be by grace, all of Christ he had nothing elest to recommend him to God. He held on to Jesus by faith, as a child holds on to its parent.

In June, 1955, our dear Brother's spirit, we least of the policy of the politics, Mr. Colden does not represent Englishmen. During the Russian, Persian, and Child holds on to its parent.

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join the ransomed of the Lord in singing the one of which he is well worthy.

Died, at Newport, near Lakeland, on the 5th tion to the time of his death, both having been the empire; and, in a Parliament greatly weed-Died, at Newport, near Lakeland, on the other line of line doctor, both having both ed of old-school-obstructives, I imagine this just remains the same, in its results. Even in the of December, 1856, Mary Ann, wife of Brother in the Church of England together, and both ed of old-school-obstructives, I imagine this just remains the same, in its results. Even in the of December, 1850, Mary Ann, wife of Brother in the Church within about a year principle will be at last established. Of course, districts where Mr. Cobden was most popular, be her been rejected. Brother John Dimock, Esq., aged 32 years. of each other, "The memory of the just is bles- the Jews as a body voted for him.

WILLIAM VERGE.

William Verge, at the age of 69 years. He was large and rich brewing firm. Lord Grosvenor such talented men are lost to the legislature born in Liverpool, N.S., but has long been a was roughly received, through strong popular On many topics they were invaluable, both from resident in Halifax, and for many years a memfeeling against a Sunday Trading Bill which he
the influence which past achievements gave
ber of the Granville Street Baptist Church. introduced last session, which it was found nethem, and on social matters, the correct views Upright in principle, of industrious habits, of cessary afterwards to repeal. It is not here they took. steady christian deportment, he has left behind necessary to go into the details of that measure, him attached and sorrow stricken friends and nor consider that public element on account of relatives. The wife and mother had gone but a the Bill's passing. Suffice it to say, Lord Gros- we find one to fill his place, in opportune, gen- year in advance, and now upon the surviving venor complained of having been misunderstood, tle, well-chosen, and yet decidedly expressed children, some in New Brunswick, others at and unjustly attacked; his sincere sympathies enmity to Church and State? Margaret's Bay, and others in this city, the be-reavement falls heavily. May they all be ready for the coming of their Lord. His was a mid-that "he should be mad to think of attempting was that the public fancied, after all, he was night call, with scarce any previous warning. to introduce another such measure, after the still on their side at heart, and so apart from his On returning to his dwelling at 8 o'clock in the experience he had had." With some other real actions, returned him again. In all pubevening he complained somewhat of indisposi- rude treatment, however, he got in-as he lic proceedings, it is rarely, equal justice is tion, but no serious alarm was felt till after 11; should, being one of our best reformers and dealt out when a party is unpopular, and many and before 12, ere medical aid could be pro- most hard-working men. It was a singular co- good men and true have been sacrificed simply cured, and when hardly a neighbor had come incidence, that side by side and hand in hand on account of their convictions, while worth a memorandum that was placed in my hand en to the death bed, his spirit went to God, giving with this opponent of beer, was one of its largest less ones on the other side have been returned. him little more than time to say, "I'm dying," "I'm going home." Reader, thou must die! Thou mayest go as suddenly! Wilt thou go member of that firm who stood with Lord Gros- Society of Friends-Mr. Samuel Gurney, whom "home"?

For the Christian Messenger.

London Correspondence.

[From our Special Correspondent.]

LONDON, Good-Friday, April 10, 1857. THE ELECTIONS GENERALLY.

MR. EDITOR,

fore God. On one occasion she adds, I have no papers of late, gorged with electioneering par- es China that will have actually happened. of her hope as an anchor to the soul, both sure and influence on the new House, when it shall to the chapter of accidents to see what will and steadfast, and then is recorded the follow- meet. One feels bewildered in presenting with- rise out of the collision. But, I trust that Lord ing petition, "O Lord subdue every evil passion in small compass, and without wearying coloni- Elgin, backed as he will be by an overwhelmand every evil propensity, and reign and rule in al readers, such a general view as will be most ing naval force, double that which Sir William

LONDON AND MIDDLESEX.

The foregoing particulars refer to a period The metropolis is supposed to exercise a great- he will also be able to make his demands felt prior to my forming her acquaintance, which er influence than any other election on the fate commenced in March, 1848, on visiting Rawdon of government. As I predicted, Lord John Church, with which church my engagements in Russell has succeeded. The Liberal clique passthe pastorate commenced in June following, and led him over ; and, roused by the affront, Lord continued till the winter of 1856, during which John stood on his manhood, and contested the period her consistent christian conduct with her city with vigour. Many from a love of fair acts of kindness and benevolence endeared her play, and indignation at the dictation assumed by a party who said they would only have merand died strong in faith. A large concourse of chants, rallied round the Noble Lord. Others, people attended her funeral, at the Baptist Meet- and in greater numbers, reflected when it came ing-house in South Rawdon, on Saturday, the to the point of final rejection, on the services to 7th Dec., in the burial ground of which her civil and religious liberty which Lord John has remains were deposited. A sermon was preached rendered in past time; and when he professed, despite past tergiversations, still to head reform, they forgave him. He made, beside, a capital hit, which in election matters does wonders. Supposing his constituents to be a country gentleman, and himself an old coachman, he said, "Well, John, you are new getting old and past service; and although you have served me well, blessings of that parliamentary Government yet now I have got a young man from North- which we in England have so long enjoyed. These Died, at East Rawdon, in June, 1856, Mr. ampton to take your place? But even such things being accomplished without engaging Benjamin Whitear, aged 84 years. He came to coachmen (said Lord John) would have fair this country in war, those who contributed, in Rawdon with his father shortly after its settle- warning, and be allowed to shew that, though this county to those happy results are by some ment, his father came to this country as arm- old he yet had energy and willingness enough ourer in the 84th Regt. He was a strict mem- left to do his duties well. You, however, would ber of the Church of England, consequently our not even give me such notice; but, when I tell Brother was brought up in that Church, and you that I am able and willing still to serve you, I then, are gentlemen, I appeal to the past, and was strongly attached to it until he was in his don't think you will turn me off for this "young ovidence is not wanted in regard to those accuslifty-sixth year. He was always an honest, up- man from Northampton," Poor Raikes Currie, ations which applied to the future." right, harmless man, lived at peace with his the "young man" alluded to, left the berough neighbours, always ready as far as in his power of Northampton to fight the noble Lord on his to do good to all men. This was by him and own ground, and unsuccessful, the name will

The writer has been closely acquainted with our departed Brother from his earliest recollec-

Mr. Crawford, the fourth candidate; supplanted Mr. Masterman the former member; he wrote from Rome, that he should have voted and thus four Liberals are returned by the city. with Mr. Cobden: and Manchester rejected him. The county also returned two: Lord Robert | Whatever opinion may be entertained of this Died, in this City, on the 15th inst., Mr. Grosvenor, and young Robert Hanbury, of the one vote, it is great matter of regret that too brewers! Hanbury, Buxton, & Co. are as familiar to London as St. Paul's: and the young may set the election of two new members of the venor possesses public esteem. So much for the metropolis, and its county, Middlesex.

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Next we come to the chief opposing men, Palmerston and Desraeli. Of course the former was returned, and no one had even the hardihood to contest it. A poor wight did so at the former election; but the witty Lord played with him as a cat with a mouse; and, beneath the torturing raillery, instead of serious Frederic Peel, of the War Office, the very emopposition, the unfortunate candidate was tossed about, a mere subject of ridicule.

After the election, in his speech, Lord P. loss, said he had received a large number of addresses The celebrated Rev. Robert Hall; being re- in favour of the government, from many of the Church at Rawdon, and on the following day, monstrated with on writing an elaborately ex- largest cities and communities-signed by men (Sabbath morning), publicly put on Christ, be- planatory letter, said slowly sweeping his hand of all political creeds. "It is a mistake to ing baptized on a profession of her faith. She over his majestic face, "Sir, I had not time to suppose that we are at war with China. As recorded it as a day of joy and rejoicing to her write a short one." He spoke wisely, knowing yet the collision has been purely local, and the soul. At other times she has spoken of being how much more study it takes to condense the Emperor of China may disavow the barbarian buffetted by the enemy, but God was her stay pith of a subject into small compass, than to who has been the cause of it; but at the same and shield. Again of being deeply humbled be- give details in full. Now, looking at the news- time I don't expect that when Lord Elgin reachdesire for worldly wealth and honour, but I long ticulars, elaborate disquisitions and calculations am inclined to think that he will find things to be restored to the favour of my God and enjoy as to the relative gains and losses of parties, and much in the same state as when the last acthe smiles of his countenance. Again she speaks ever-varying prognostications as to their effect counts left, and that the Emperor has trusted

Parker had in the late China war-and backed also by a large military force-will be able to effect the objects sought; and if fair means fail and known by means which the Chinese government will not, I think be disposed to feel without amendment. Therefore it is a most gratifying thing to find the feelings of this country so. unanimously expressed on this question."

The Premier also made some allusion to his foreign policy generally. He said, "it was my good or ill fortune, while I held the depart ment of the Foreign Affairs, to have many difficult things to deal with. I have been accused of being the fire-brand of Europe, and one statesman even said that I was an European calamity, I was accused of exciting revolution overywhere, and disturbing the peaceful state of Europe. Now what I did, and what the Government of which I was the organ did, was to encourage and support, as far as we could with propriety, those nations who endeavoured to improve their institutions and to obtain for themselves the gentlemen called the fire-brand-the great calamities of Europe. And therefore when I am told my policy is turbulent and aggressive, why,

COBDEN AND BRIGHT.

Will it be believed, that both these gentlemen have been onsted! The West Riding is one

In June, 1953, our dear Brother's spirit, we or thrice I think) still holds London, and was nose were, he has been opposed to the national yet prevent war being entered upon.

truly believe, took its flight to heaven, there to highest on the poll-a proud distinction, and spirit even ready to accuse his own country of treachery, violence, and wrong-doing, and to True, also, to its assertion of the right of excuse and justify our enemies. Of course I

Of Mr. Bright we may say much the same.

DISSENTING MEMBERS.

Another loss is in Mr. Miall. Where shall

Against these great and irreparable losses, we everyone in the Dissenting world has heard of; and Mr. Pease, the gentleman who went to Petersburg and tried to reason the late Emperor Nicholas into justice. He had fair words, but the wily tyrant only laughed in his sleeve, and Mr. Pease returned, popularly ridiculed. We shall see if he gets on better in the House

GENERAL ODDITIES.

Two members of the government are oustedbodiment of circumlocution and red-tapism also, Admiral Bakeley. Neither will be much

Mr. Wyld, the world-renowned Map-seller, of Charing Cross, is seated for Bodmin.

The lessee of Drury Lane Theatre put up, bu without success. An Auctioneer has wrested Greenwich from

government influence, and is astonished at find ing himself an M. P. Ernest Jones, the Chartist, tried, at the hear

quarters of Chartism, but failed. The people now are too sensible to be misled by vapouring empty sentences of this much-abused theory, and the days of Chartist revolutions are over.

WHAT THE NEW PARLIAMENT WILL DO.

Unless an Order in Council be issued, post poning it, the new Legislature must meet before May. It is said that the Queen wilf open it h person; but, as her accouchment is daily ex pected, a weary interval must clapse ere He Majesty could do so. That delay, it is said would be welcome to Government; as they are supposed to be framing a large scheme of Re form, and want time to know how far they wil be supported. Perhaps the battle on election of a Speaker, which used to be first adopted to try the strength of parties in a new House, wil be deferred to that. All agree, however, that for Lord Palmeraton to keep the high position which the elections have given him, it is abso lutoly necessary that he should forestall the op position by bringing on such a measure at once As I have already said, Lord Russell waits bi time with his darling project of reform. Palmerston must take the flood at high water, a once, or he will less power in a month. He too strong. Appealing to the people, the people have so surrounded him, and he has become s much their servant, that he must own speedil the allegiance, or lose it amid the contempt of friends and the triumph of foes.

But there is little doubt that the astute Pro mier, so cunning in reading the signs of the times, will dig a pit for his own feet. He wil lead the progressive movement: find at one full employment for eager tyros in legislation and, by keeping in advance, distance all com petitors. Reform he must, reform he will, and we shall all be gainers by it.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

I know not whether you will have received intelligence of a battle fought near Bushire, the Persian Gulf: of course, before the news peace had reached there.

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