tichrist and the universal spread of the Gos-pel, in terms of the Tract on the subject, shall not we of these provinces both unite in pel, in terms of the Tract on the subject, which you kindly published in your paper of the 3rd ult. The present is the fourth year since the General Union for Prayer for the above object has been first proposed. The union has been warmly entered into in various parts of the world. The propriety was at first questioned by not a few from whom better things might be expected. But it is the loved that the ingreasing circulation of in the Tract for this formth Consort Union.

to be hoped that the increasing circulation of in the Tract for this fourth General Union the proposal betokens a more hearty response for Prayer, that "in Rome and in Italy geneto its call than was given heretofore. By the rally the Pope and his priests nominally rule, publication of the Tract you have done good yet have they no hold on the affections of the service to the cause of truth, and may we not people". And this is well regarded as an inhope that not a few of your readers are even now uniting in fervent prayer with their fellow-Protestants in consequence of your hav-

may still be urging the same objections to this on of about a fourth part of the lands of the Union for Prayer to which we have often liskingdom, and were under solemn oath to obey tened with pain while pressing the duty of Protestants in respect of Popery. Repeatedly have we been told by Protestant ministers in this Province, that their congregations provided in the Poper. But already Predmind of the Romish Sec. But already Predmind of the Romish Sec. were not ripe for engaging in such a union as the above;—that many of their hearers would take offence by the introduction of such a subject into their congregations. Such objection one other bold step remains to be taken in ortions indicate a very defective view of what der to their freedom, and that is the subjection ministers of Christ ought to be, and of how they ought to act. The word of God represents that ministers should be examples to the held by canon law, not by the laws of the held by canon law, not by the laws of the sen's that numsters should be examples to the slock, and not the flock to the minister. And if ministers of Christ prepare not their flocks to the ministers of Christ prepare not their flocks to the ministers of Christ prepare not their flocks to the minister. And if ministers of Christ prepare not their flocks such as the above;— if they wait until their flocks spontaneously engage in every good word and work—then they cause to be faithful watchmen on the taylors of Zion, and become very much what the word of inspiration describes, Isaiah lvi. 10-12. But the Protestant people are not so backward in reference to proposals of this kind as their ministers often imagine. And beyond the jurisdiction of the laws of Piedwe know from experience that the matter requires but to be intimated from the pulpit by the latter, in order to obtain a hearty response troin the pious members at least of their flocks.

The latter is a structure of the laws of Piedmont.

But the Sardinian States are struggling to take this second step—to recover one fourth of their soil which has been torn from them

every age. It is a well-established fact, however, that the Lord has always put it into the hearts of His little floak to unite in prayer ernment of Sardinia they are threatened with great emergencies. And if ever an age of our world gave omnous signs which called for special prayer, it is the present. The nations are apparently on the eve of universal war, and who of mertal men can see into the end of the same than a special prayer, and who of mertal men can see into the end of the same thing with "response to the Court of the same thing with "response to the court of the same than field. By private letters, only 12,000 or 13,- prayer that these may be crowned with abunnow fit for war, out of the 54,000 whom we have landed there only a few months ago.—
Or taking the purliamentary account, of this entire number only 30,000 are now fit for duty in the battle field. Surely this would the course to indicate, that the death of the field of the field of the field of the field. duty in the battle field. Sarely this would this course on the part of the Government the seem to indicate that the Lord is fighting Papal bishops have taken their appeal to the Oneen. But the very day that saw their me-

all the British Colonies—and we have the most appalling proofs of how he succeeds in this. As to the aspect of Canada and these lower provinces in this respect, your readers are already pretty well informed through your readers and Papal to show how rapidly Popery is making its way from England to that country. Amongst the passengers on board an enigrant ship which left Eagland for Australia only a few weeks. passengers on board an emigrant ship which left England for Australia only a few weeks ago, there were six Popish priests, a Popish bishop, and four Sisters of Mercy. And these were destined for Western Australia, where there is a population only of about 10,000, who are chiefly Protestants, and amongst whom are already two Popish bishops and because are already two Popish bishops and because the above reinforcement that the Popedom is above the

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For the Witness.

A Glance at the Present Position of Popery.

Mr. Editor.

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low-Protestants in consequence of your hav-ing thus brought the matter before them.

But perhaps some of your clerical readers

Surdinian States. Up till 1848, the Pope, through his ecclesiastics, was the real ruler of Piedmont. These ecclesiastics held possessi-

It is not, however, of mere numerical cal- by the Papal See. Already they have obtainngth in a union of this ed the amenableness of the persons of these ted. Praying people in Romish ecclesiastics to the laws of their countries to the comparatively in try, and now they claim the same amenable. contemporaneously with the near approach of "excommunication" by the Pope. He and As a nation we have Rome. And surely it becomes every Protestory out him of disingenuousness in the "Harvey Case." a loud continuessed to us in the present state test both to rejoice in these struggles to throw of our armies now decimated in the battle off the yoke of Rome, and to send up united

ese the above reinforcement the Jesuits, that the Popedom is above the and that, too, from England, Monarchy. In this we cannot fail to see an aer from Maynooth College, element of weakness introduced into the relationship of the college of the c the from Maynooth College, live been trained at the entire like British Treasury. Who can utilis both a loud note of alarm and a loud call for united prayer? But we cannot trespase upon your columns by adding similar facts in regard to some other British colonies, where similar conquests are being made with the full knowledge, it not under the actual protection of the British government.

In other constries, however, Popery is upon the decline, and this affords an encouraging similar to prayer for its utter downfall. In the United States of America, the movements of the v Know-nothing," if properly directed, and should not less clearly revealed in His word. And should not destruction.

This is clearly revealed in His word. And and should not be related to see all independent to the relations of Naples with the Vafican. But into the end of these things we cannot penetrate.

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We have thus, Mr. Editor, lastily glanced the steamer Africa,—and also for every valuable communication, from an estecant ed correspondent, which was unavoidably deferred from our last. This combaining the Mining Association was cannot respondent which was unavoidably of the Royalty on Stack Coardinates the Mining Association was cannot respondent which was unavoidably of the Mining Association was cannot respondent which was unavoidably of the Royalty on Glack Coardinates the Mining Association was cannot respondent

MR. EDITOR, In my last, as published in the Witness of Saturday, I notice more than the usual quan-

business from coming to lece the Association this season.

Mr. Sutherland was so long in returning to lece the Association this season. inviting him to Harvey. But for this I might have answered both his letters at once. His last however will not detain us long. When Mr. Sutherland teaches a distinction between "the living" and "the dead" he states, no doubt,

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avoid such men as Messrs Taylor, and Hay, and when he next visits a congregation such as Harvey was a year ago, he will be somewhat guarded I suspect in his carespondence. No doubt Mr. Barnes, it is rather "provoking" to have one's own letters produced to one's own letters produced to one's own discomfiture. Hupkens, and similar dashes are nice covered things in their of Evangelical Church Government as to be resumed in the Baltic; but intimated that the Admiralty had no intention fallowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes to relicit intimated that the Admiralty had no intention of allowing Sir Chartes ced to one's own discomfiture. Hyphens, and similar dashes, are nice enough things in their way—useful too when properly employed; but they will scarcely prove that black is white, or convince the public that the man exactly the opposite at another the world, is the most honest "individual" in the world, Mr. Sutherland must show that coming "united" is the same thing with "renaining "in the wall action of the wall action in the wall action will act the wall action will act the wall action will act the wall act to wall

March 6th, 1855.

# The Presbyterian Witness

ing article for our present issue to make Johnston's amendment to the Prohibitory room for the important news received by the Steamer Africa,—and also for a very on division, 25 to 23. On the same day, valuable communication, from an esteem- the resolution for enforcing the payment

public offices men of grace to go to! O, then, let the people of Though the Rev. lecturer kept far from ceased.

longer (in compliment to the Church of very considerably improved the wrong way. I could pardon it all however, from the "glaz-" of her most sacred exercises. The next ror had expired at one o'clock on lay I could pardon it all however, from the "giazing" downwards, did I not find it extending (and last) lecture is to be delivered by morning, March 2nd.

### A Token for Good.

of late formed in Canada. Its-constitu- of date March 3rd: Sutherland teaches a distinction between "the living" and "the dead" he states, no doubt, a grave and unquestionable truth. But why on this occount, he should decline compassion with "Clericus" is not apparent. The purallelism," consists in this—Clericus iterust himself on those who did not want bal—and so did Mr. Sutherland.

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aliel did not drill his students more thoroughly in "the Classics." Think of Paul descending to such language as "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal," when he might have said—work is a most desirable object, so to prevent, if possible, any cause of future dis-

core in this hairs 2.31. Softy the same for all features were to induce the process of the same and the same

which sums he has paid over to the Treasurer of the MicMac Missionary Associ-

Halifax, N. S., March 17, 1855. place in the Legislature during the week. On Monday the House were engaged for foreign affairs of the week fade into in-\* We are obliged to omit our lead- some time in discussing the Hon. Mr. significance.

### EUROPEAN NEWS.

business from coming to lecture before Lords, said—The intelligence was based on a for any period under ten years, at an age not message from the British Minister at Berlin, under twenty-four nor above thirty-two.

some of his proceedings—and as an "interest with the Montreal Witness:—

The sole object is to spread the knowlie "no uncertain sound" respecting them.

The reader however, will feel sorry that Gamlied did not drill his students move the more than a been struck by apoplexy—was on the point of death, and had just taken leave of his family. This was shortly followed by another telegraphic message from the British Minister at Berlin, to the unenlightened nations.

it is a pity too that Mr. Sutherland, will not come to the "Village of Folly" to consult its "bishop" when he finds an opportunity to "pounce" upon his neighbours. One thing however I think Mr. Sutherland will observe and any particular form of church order and government (about which there may will exercise more caution hereafter as to those work is a most desirable object, so to pressure the countries of this and other countries. Its effect must be great and immediate, will exercise more caution hereafter as to those upon whom he attempts to practise. He will be differences of opinion among serious avoid such men as Messrs Taylor, and Hay,

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a morbid love of notoriety, make a ship-wreck of their faith. A distinguished Roman Catholic divine at Venice, in 1625, said of Antony de Dominis's return to the papal communion, "He who renounces the Protestant religion for the Papal is either a place of a call to a place called Economy, when I heard of this I thought it was my daty to let you know lest they should keep you in suspense. This being the case your engagement as a congregation is now completely dissolved, both with Mr. Thompson and likewise will them as a body. You are now at liberty to apply to the Brog. Thurch day. How can we account for the many to the Brog. Thurch day. How can we account for the many to the Brog. Thurch day. How can we account for the many to the propose and an almost boundless empire, was utterly futile in the humblest of his serfs, for in his nefarious attempt to subjugate a weak and a near neighbour, he catraged by the Western Powers, stirred up resistance throughout to the Western Powers, stirred up resistance throughout to the western Powers, stirred up resistance throughout to the beautiful discover that the prepared strength of a long reign and an almost boundless empire, was utterly futile in the Black Sea for ten sailing-ships of the line.

The printed estimate show the enormously increased expenditure upon the army and nature of the wisched Roman Catholic divine at Venice, in 1625, said of Antony de Dominis's return to the beat and a near neighbour, he catrage of the line.

## Parliament and the Ministry.

Association.

The Rev. E. Maturin delivered the compliment to his memory, which was joined in by Hon. M. B. Almon, and sequent of the commission charged with the commissi

land transport corps is to be reinfo ced. AFFIVAL of the Steamer AFRICA. atory precautions of an efficient description are to be instantly taken against the effects of the pestilential effluvia which may be expect-The R. M. Steamship "Africa" arrived on ed to be generated in the camp by the return degree. One "lesson" which might be Thursday a little after one o'clock, bringing of warm weather, military experience having London and Liverpool dates of the 3d March. shown that spring is the season more to camp fevers. For this purpose three civiliant is the season and the season are season are season and the season are season are season and the season are ilians practised in sanatory reform in London. That the Church of England need no Death of the Emperor of Russia. are to proceed forthwith to the theatre of war Lord John Russell had telegraphed from camp, and ships. Lord Raglan has been intum of typographical eccentricity. By this my Rome, or for any other reason) use any Berlin that the Emperor was on the point of structed to obtain from Constantinople a body style, never the most elegant it would seem, is portions of the said Apocrypha in some death from Apoplexy. This was followed by the group and Balaklaya from all important the camp and Balaklava from all impurities npe-An additional hospital is to be established at Smyrna. Regiments diminished by disease, wen into the "Classical Department." But Mr. Marriott.—Mr. Dawson of Pictou The Earl of Clarendon, in announcing the his statement by introducing a bill, which was when I brush up so carefully in my anxiety to please Mr. Sutherland, it is positively cruel having been prevented by pressure of news of the Emperor's death to the House of read a first time, for the enlistment of men and that there was no reason to doubt its au- From this arrangement it is expected that the army may derive an accession of men more A Foreign Missionary Society has been The following is from the European Times capable of chutting the marasines of war than the generality of the younger class of re-

of Evangelical Church Government as to them shall appear most agreeable to the Word of God.

The fate which has overtaken this great but unscrupulous Monarch, supposing him to have died a natural, and not like many of his predecessors, a violent death, demonstrates,

super of the MicMac Missionary Associate, as directed.

1796, and if he had lived until summer would have attained his 59th year. He died not of old age, but of a broken heart—of the disappointment caused by the utter failure of all his schemes of aggrandisement, the prostration of all his hopes,—a terrible example of the place in the Legislature during the week.

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1796, and if he had lived until summer would any investigation, however searching, would approve satisfactory to the country unless the Committee included a fair proportion of Members of the propriety of such any investigation, however searching. Before a great event like this all the other at once accomodates himself to his circumstances. The three Peelite Ministers refuse to adapt themselves to the necessities of the case, and desert the new Premier in the first fliculty he has had to encounter.

The loss of a Chanceller of the Exchequer

On the re-assembling of Parliment a Min-sterial statement was made in either House of ence of Mr. Gladstone, is not inconsiderable; valuable communication, from an esteemed correspondent, which was unavoidably deferred from our last. This combination was carried by a deferred from our last. This combination was carried by a deferred from our last. This combination was carried by a carried by a majority of 26 to 17. Hon. Attorney sal of our readers. The facts with which it deals, and the sentiments which it in culcates in respect to the great Apostacy, are worthy the most serious consideration.

Young Men's Christian

Association.

On Wednesday, in the Legislative Council, Hon. Mr. McCully brought to the Hon. Mr. McDougall, and paid a high Compliment to his memory, which was made in either House of the contemplated changes in the administration of the ver. In the House of Peers, Lord and the contemplated changes in the administration of the ver. In the House of Peers, Lord and the contemplated changes in the administration of the ver. In the House of Peers, Lord and the contemplated changes in the administration of the ver. In the House of Peers, Lord and the contemplated changes in the administration of the ver. In the House of Peers, Lord and the contemplated changes in the administration of the ver. In the House of Peers, Lord Palmerston has not advised by a large point a Secretary at War, it being considered more conductive to the charge for Militia Commissions, which, it is understood, will pass, and the sums already are worthy the most serious considered more conductive to the public service to amalgamate the offices for their conduct to be regarded by a large portion of the army and report to the Government. Sir John M. Neill, formerly the British Minister at Persia, and presently to the Board of Supervision for Relief of the Poor in Scotland, is to be sent out to examine the offices for their conduct to be regarded by a large portion of the army and convert the conduction of the army and convert to the conduction of the army and convert to the content of the