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Editorial Correspondence.

NO. III. Weodstock, 3rd August, 1857. not visited Woodstock in search of pleasure or first two step, have been faithfully and prayer thoughts grew, and the want of fruits was so recreation. We did not on leaving home expect fully taken. If the offended party does not obey painful that we determined to make a careful any less labour by our tour, but rather more. - Christ in this direction, he becomes himself an examination of the apostles' preaching, to see We received an invitation from the church here offender, justly subject to private reproof, and if what it was that made it immediately efficient. to visit them in company with the Rev. G. A. that be insufficient, to further discipline. Any We found that they laid a foundation first, of bouring for the prosperity of the cause of Christ. persuade him to obedience. The appeal was so pressing, and the wants of the church under existing circumstances so great. cordingly came. The Free Baptist Church in fession should go just as far as the knowledge of but the language of common life. We deter-Woodstock was organized in 1834, and then con- the wrong, and, if possible, no farther. Restitutions to try the same. We considered what in the postal regulations :sisted of only ten members. They have enjoyed a number of revivals since, and a great many have been added to them. Many of these have removed away to other places; some have died, and others have gone out from them because they were not of them. The number of recognized members at the present time is between fifty and sixty. They have never we beloive at any time enjoyed any constant and properly recognized pastoral care. Elders Hartt and Penington have laboured among them considerably, and their labours have been much blessed; others also have occasionally visited them. The situation of this church, and the freedom that Free Baptist Churches generally have, and which is a peculiar feature of the churches here, have always exposed it to impositions against which others were guarded. It is pretty generally known that unsound doctrines from abroad have been introduced into this part of the Province. and that several denominations have suffered to some extent thereby. The peculiar character of these doctrines are such as greatly blunts the edge of true piety in those that receive them, and fosters and promotes a spirit of controversy and fered from these things. Some of their members have been beguiled from the simplicity of the faith as it is in Christ, and also from those doctrines which are according to true godliness. We have no doubt had this chuch enjoyed the constant ministrations of a faithful and efficient pastor, who, watching for the souls of his flocks as one that must give account, would not have ceased to warn his people against the errors which were prevalent, that many would have been saved who are now lost to christian society, and whose example and eagerness in promoting error are exerting a permicious though limited influence or those whose confidence they can secure. During a visit made to this place last year, we present visit to them. Measures have now been

be encoraged in seeing the conversion of souls. During our present visit to Woodstock we prosecuting the work assigned to him by the serious difficulty. We trust brethren having clude that they are not Christians, and refuse to

taken, and a course adopted which we trust will

result in the eradication of impure doctrines from

the body, as well as encourage the weak and

promote the spiritual health of all that remain .-

At the time that we now write a prospect of re-

vival is apparent, and Brother Hartley who will

The subject of Education is at present interesting to many reflecting persons in connection with our churches. We are happy to find that there are some in this county who feel a deep interest in the matter, and who signify their willinguess to aid us liberally in an Educational Institution. The want of this department of christian progress is becoming more and more felt by our denomination, and must result in the establishment of an Institution at an early day.

Church Biscipline.

administered, are of two kinds; first, those which on the Sabbath, according to the publicity of the would reap many advantages from such a are private and personal, and secondly, those offender's membership and sins, and according connexion; but whether at present, or for appeared. which are public. The course of discipline to the necessity there mry be for some public some years to come, it would be judicious to should be governed by the kind of offence.

duals is found in Matt. xviii. 15, 17. No one the confession, should be known as far as the property or anything else, can ever be reheved ments.

How to Preach.

from the duty of obedience to this command, ex-

cept the offender supercede the necessity by re-

again on profession of his faith.

Persons who, after uniting with the church, con

on the part of their brethren for that end-may

pentance and confession, or unless some particu- The followinfi narrative from the graphic pen ing that the offender ought to come to him. The seeking for greater power and concentration in command is given for just those cases where the their public efforts to win souls. We especialoffender remains an offender, and does not go by commend it to our young ministers for prayerand make confession and satisfaction to him ful consideration:against whom he has trespassed. Obedience is, . In this room we preached the first real scr-

in part, a matter of benevolent duty to the offen- mon that we ever uttered. We had delivered der, and not of selfish qualification to the offen- hundreds before, but till then, the sermon was We are not yet able to address our readers opinion that going to his offending brother will idea that truth was to be preached, and that then until the first two steps are taken, and not then, incense, personal application and appeal : that the | day comes. that we felt ourselves bound to respond, and ac- if the offending brother is "gained." The con- language was not philosophical and scholastic, tion should be made so far as many be in the moral truths were admitted by everybody and offender's power, and he should need full forgive-gathered many of them together. We consid-

ness in the one whom he has injured. If the ered how they could be so combined as to press third step becomes necessary, the church should men toward a religious state. We recalled to be patient, thorough, and prayerful in all their mind the character and condition of many who acts concerning it, being greatly more lesirous we knew would be present, and then, after as to save the offender than to cut him off. If the earnest a prayer as we ever offered, and with General Education, to Agriculture, or Temright spirit prevails, not only committees, but treateling solicitude, we went to the academy private individuals, of the church will exhort and and preached a new sermon. The Lord gave it by it and led ultimately to a religious life.

(2.) Public Offences. - These are of two kinds: This was the most memorable day of our mi- post prepaid by postage stamp, one-half penny policeman returned from their pursuit; and once First, gross and heinous transgressions, deliber- nisterial life. The idea was born. Preaching on each newspaper, and on each periodical, after when the burglar had to be removed from ately co-amitted. A scripture instance, and the was a definit and practical thing. Our people course of discipline in such a case, are recorded needed certain moral changes. Preaching was in 1 Cor. v. 1-5. Here no private steps are re- a method of enforcing truths, not for the sake of quired, as in the case of private and personal truths themselves but for the results to be sought in trespass. No measures of recovery are com- men. Man was the thing. Henceforth our busimanded previous to the act of excommunication. ness was to work upon man; to study him, to sti-That of itself is deemed the most important step mulate and educate him. A sermon was good they will poss free, as no notice is given to criminals the people begin to think there is no "to save the soul of the offender in the day of that had power on the heart, and was good for collect postage on delivery of papers. the Lord Jesus." If delay is allowed, with the nothing, no matter how good, that had no moral The Montreal riots are producing their rising to take law into their own hands. There hope of preventing excommunication, the guilty power on man. Others had learned this. It was legitimate fruits already. The Fire Compa- have even been meetings looking to the formaone is under strong temptation to add hypocrisy the secret of success in every man who ever was nice publish their determination to decline tion of a "Vigilance Committee" similar to that unded cause of the eminent for usefulness in preaching. But no man attendance upon fires occurring in Griffin- which recently governed San Francisco. Redeemer demands excision. Immediate means can inherit experience. It must be born in each town, as the quarter of the city in which the should be used to obtain valid proof of the offend- man for himself. After the light dawned, I lrish Romanists reside, is called, because no er's guilt; trial should be had as soon as may be, could then see how plainly Jonathan Edwards' efficient steps have been taken to punish the to prevent such proof before the church; and sermons were so made. These gigantic applieswhen his guilt is established beyond reasonable tions of his were only the stretching out of the doubt, the guilty person should be cut off: yet arms of the sermon upon the hearts and lives of he should always have the oppo-tunity to speak his audience. I could see it now, and wondered Popery is at a discount among many who To complete all there were two kegs of powder in his own defence, and to show his innocence if I had not seen it before. But having caught the possible. But after his excommunication he lidea, I went eagerly through Edwards to see should not be left, without care or simpathy, to how he took aim. I found his sermons to be while many innocent persons are called upon before he was able to reach his fortification. perish. His conversion should be sought, and either a statement and establishment of a plain to suffer for the mis-doings of a few. Had A night or two ago a well known citizen was when at any subs quent time the church become principle, or an exceedingly abundant collection it not been for known sympathy with the risatisfied hat he manifests true, godly serrow, of Scriptural teachings around some great cen- oters, on the part of the majority of the perpetrator has yet been found. This they should receive him to their communion tral ru h. This was not, however, the sermon; ple, the city authorities would have done it was only a battery thrown up. The guns were The second kind of public offences, as error in in place. The cannotading was yet to come fruits of their apathy doctrine, causing division and strife, falling under on. Then from these bulwarks and batteries sudden temptation, do not always indicate an came a fire upon the life, the hearts, the characestablished sinful character. Judicious, kind, tor, the conduct, of living men, just as they lived and faithful instruction and exhortation may in Edwards' days, such I think as no uninspirsuffice to restore such an one; and these should ed man ever surpassed, if any ever equalled it. await their trial in prison till next term—a pethen we dislike to anticipate. be employed, first in private, by individuals and It was a kind of moral inquisition, and sin- riod of six months. Thus, instead of being the church committee, and then, if needful, by ners were put upon argumentative racks, and regarded as indicative of a determination to the church. If all proper means fail of restora- beneath screws, and with an awful revolution of do justice is thought by some to be a plan for tion, the offender should be cut off. Scripture the great truth in hand even'y and steadily their acquittal; as they might have been authority in general for this course is recorded screwed down and crushed. I never could read tried at the term just closed, when the evi-

dissolution of church relation by withdrawing vancing heaven, and the day of doom would begin founded, watch and fellowship; and unqualified excom- to mentle him with its shroud.

mally before the church, from the church itself : would hear the judgment trump, and see the ad-

(From our Canada Correspondent.)

COBURG, C. W., July 31st, 1857.

MR. EDITOR :- The topic most likely to means at their command will not fail to aid this repent, not withstanding faithful labor and prayer Inter Colonial Rai way, at present under disinterest the majority of your readers is the cussi n in Canada. They are aware that be separated from the church by withdrawing His Excellency, the Governor General, is watch and fellowship. In regard to suspension now in England; and it is reported that a from church privileges as a censure, when a Confederation of the British North American member is formally proved to be guilty of a disci- Coloni s is com emplated, and that Sir Edplinable offence, he should by that evidence be mund has crossed the Atlantic partly for the nion nutil the issue of an investigation. But the that a deputation from Nova Scotia will meet connected with the same movement; and We have occasionally inserted an article in our set of suspending a gurny person as a panishment him in England, and co-operate in requesting We subjoin the following from the same source ing watch and fellowship, and sometimes perhaps of admonitions and confessions, notice there- Upper; and no one can doubt that Canada, as The offences for which discipline should be of should or should not be given from the pulpit well as New Brunswick and Nova Scotin,

gives a fictitious prosperity while in the There was a coroner's inquest the other day volving it, and the talent shown for and against who has suffered from a professed Christian bro- membership and the sin, and this should be the course of construction, and unless followed over the corpse of ene Myer, or Myers, who be- the prisoner, the Edinburgh trial has not fallen ther a trespass, whether in person, character, rule to guide in all private and public state- by a considerable traffic, bring about a reac- fore his death gave it out that he received his short of Palmer's (held about a year ago), though tion widely injurious. An interchange of wounds in the riots. But in the investigation it the judicial issue has been different. The Scotch commodities by means of an extended line of Railway, is less profitable than appear at first ago while in a store in Broadway in an attempt to sight. For heavy articles, such as wood and carry of goods after he and two others had broken (" not guilty," which is a full acquittal, and "not A meeting pentance and confession, or unless some particular providence cut him off from the opportunity.

The following narrative from the graphic pen of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, relative to the requirement is so plain and positive, that no the manner in which he acquired his success as a carry of goods after he and two others had broken of transportation, really considerable, is large. The requirement is so plain and positive, that no the manner in which he acquired his success as a carry of goods after he and two others had broken of transportation, really considerable, is large. The requirement is so plain and positive, that no the manner in which he acquired his success as a carry of goods after he and two others had broken of transportation, really considerable, is large. The cost of transportation, really considerable, is large. The cost of transportation are carry of goods after he and two others had broken of transportation, really considerable, is large. The cost of transportation are carry of goods after he and two others had broken of transportation. 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The cost of transportation are carry of goods after he and two others had broken of transportation are carry of goods after he and two others had broken of transportation are carry of goods after he and two others had broken of transportation are carry of goods after he and two others had broken of trans one, who supremely loves Jesus Christ, will ask a preacher, is not only deeply interesting, but carriage on the articles named; it being for racter. This is one of the numerous cases so arise) was in favor of the accused, and the gene. | Dr. Davids or on the whole, desire to be excused. "If a worthy of the consideration of every man that the benefit of the lines to keep fuel at the characteristic of the dectrine, that men die as ral feeling acquiesces in the deliverance given. In the Lan man leve me, he will keep my words." No one wishes to be useful as a minister of Christ. It lowest possible figure; and the absence of they live. He that lives in impenitence, dies in At the same time there is as nearly a sound cost midents have allowed to justify himself in neglect by say- will cast light, perhaps, on some minds who are competition makes it impossible to compel impenitence; such is the almost universal fact. viction that the moral guilt (though not the legal and present; its transmission at fair rates. Water commu- July 30. My pen has been laid by a long time, proof) attaches to the unhappy gul. People in this bil nication, however, is not liable to this draw- and I would not send you the above at all but | terpret her stellidity differently, but I am inclined back, and is very much cheaper as a sale. that it completes the account of the riots so far to coincide with the opinion that if her hatred Where great speed is an object, the Railway as I design to notice them. The city has since (the putrefaction of woman's love) led her to put does service; and when carried through the been quiet and so remains. For the most part son L'Angelier, the diabolic consciousness of heart of a country; op n ng up its resources, the drinking places are closed on Sabbath; gratified revenge would make her indifferent to inaccessible by water; and equalizing the drunken men are not seen in the streets; the two all sense of shame. Her bearing was too callons ded. No one is released because he has the the end and not the means. We had a vague value of property by bringing the markets Sabbaths past were the most quiet I ever witneswithin a few hours' distance. Its utility is sed in the city; the new authorities are respectvented from taking up some matters of general interest which we otherwise should. We purpose devoting a brief letter to religious subjects connected with our visited Woodstock in search of pleasure or not visited Woodstock in search of pleasure or not visited Woodstock in search of pleasure or not stated. It is stated on reliable authority that the new of expansive views. 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But the new of expansi from our usual post at home, and hence are pre- do no good. We have no right to set aside it was to be left to do its we'k under God's bles- unquestionable, and unquestioned by persons ed and vigilant. to a few speculators? Some reasonable creased here, and it has been committed almost on a tragedy which was to make the world hold adience. prospect of return in some definite and tan- with impunity. one morning last week a burglar was found domiciles which bear a godly exterior, how much in a boot and shoe store; he managed to escape vileness would be seen within! Peor Mr. and been for forty ments of Canada and Nova Scotia. Personal and run, but the man who saw him cried "stop Mrs. Smith have been the objects of deep and fod and goo Hiertley, spend a few days with them, and in la-brother knowing his neglect, should endeavor to historical truth, common to them and their aud-le, I should be delighted with the prospect of itors: that this mass of familiar truth was then a Railway connexion; but am anxious to see pistol in hand to shoot the man who raised the must the poor girl be forgotten, going forth soul he good wo No publicity should be given to the offence concentrated upon the hearers in the form of an i well weighed by the best minds before pay-

Post Office Department, in licates a change officer Anderson arrested him. Upon being ar- residents and others in Glasgow. The local

their duty in all likelihood. These reap the be compelled to organize for self-protection.

Jean Dorval, charged with mans'aughter, in missioners and the apparent purchase of another connexion with the burning of the "Mon- by the Democrats, the Board is at a dead locktreal," having applied to be admitted to buil, three against three-so nothing now can be done have had their request denied, and must till there is another turn of the wheel-and what that sermon, 'Sinners in the hands of an angry | dence was at hand, which must necessarily 3. Censures. - The censures to be inflicted on God, at one sitting. I think a person of moral be for the most part lost, unless the winnesses offenders are, private repriso; ad nonition from sensibility, alone, at midnight, reading that aw- are imprisoned, they being chiefly travellers the church committee, and, if the case come for- ful discourse, would well nigh go crazy. He on their way Westward. The seeming severity may be a quietus injintention. Let us tions of our Indian Empire. The motiny has

> who supplies the wants of every living thing. for mercies already received.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, July 17 1857.

statement in order to save the condemned party burd in the Provinces with the heavy cost of cessary arrests. Some of the rioters have already there are none which cause more agitation than by the political priests over the more ignored (1) Private and Personal Offences.—The direction of crimes of which its construction, admits of some doubt. Rail- been sentenced to the penitentiary; some have those which have murder for their flocks. Intimidation will no doubt go

closed the door through which he was trying to The expenses of the defence amounted, it is The following notice, issued from the break in pursuit of his murderous object, when said to 4,0001, which were subscribed by leading SUMI rested the burglar shot Anderson, who instantly feeling was strongly in her favour as a victim of The "Under the Post Office Law of last Ses- expired. Another policeman and a young man an unprincipled and cold-hearted debauchee." "Under the Post Office Law of last Session, taking effect from the 1st August, 1857. Newspapers printed and published in Canada, and mailed direct from the office of publication and mailed direct from the office of publication of publication and mailed direct from the office of publication of publication of publication of publications and mailed direct from the office of publication of publications of publicati and mailed direct from the office of publica-tion, will pass free of Canadian postage. Pe-riodica's so printed, published and mailed, when specially devoted to Religious and the burglar from being put to death at once by perance, or to any branch of Science, will ment on the police had been one. The incensed pass free from any one Post Office to another men had already thrown the rope over the lamp within the Province. Transient, and re- post and had their knives ready to make mincemailed papers and periodicals, will pass by meat of the villain, by the time their comrade and to reject the Oath's Bill, which would have atone-half pency, if not exceeding 3 oz., in one prison to another, he escaped, though guardweight; and 2d. If over 3 oz., balf-penny postage stamps are for sale, and available for newspapers, periodicals, and drop or down cers in cluding rather than by their power to letters. What provision, if any, is made for protect. As the evidence is ample and conducive re-mailed papers sent from the Lower Pro- there is no doubt the burglar will be executed.

protection in law, and therefore this spontaneous

This burglar's nouse became an object of attention. It was found to be filled with stolen rowdies who attacked them with fire arms on goods, and well supplied with muskets and pistols. the night of the 13th. The Insurance Com- The doors were so arranged that but one man panies have consequently increased the rates | could enter at a time, as if the occupant designed of Insurance on property in that locality ; and to kill as many as possible before surrendering. used to think well of it. That good will united by a tube ready to be fired in case of extrecome out of the evil is most probable; mean- mities. Fortunately the wretch was overtaken

creates anew the feeling, that citizens will yet

Captain Rudo ph, Lou's Roberge, and By the resignation of one of the police com-

English Correspondence.

LONDON, July 17th 1857.

The la est news from the East has not served to reass up that part of the public who have friends utmost to see the slave trade prohibited as fars resigned, a and relatives in the Bengal and North-west por. it can be throughout the whole world. hope that in this case the suspicions are un- spread, about 30,000 Sepoys have rebelled or cation with two royal personages within the la been broken up, and at the last intelligence, Del- few days. On Monday Prince Frederick The reports concerning the wheat crops hi was on the eve of being assaulted. The junc- Pressia paid the corporation a visit to receive munication; each according to the nature and But we have wandered—not exactly wanin the N agara D strict continue unfavorable. ture has been serious, but not so alarming as freedom of the city, his speech on the occasion. aggravation of the off ace. The withdrawment dered either—for the book of Acts of the Apos- The weevil is said to be worse than last some have supposed. The Bombay and Madras being thought better, though shorter, than is of watch and fellowship is complete separation of thes, and Edwards' Sermons, were the two massive armies have stood loyal, and the Bengalese, City Chamberlaine's address; and yesterday the delinquent from the church. It may be called ters at whose feet we sat while learning that Clover, as well as in the Wheat. In Mark- always sudden and quick in quar rel, nave, before was resolved to offer the same honor to the Da a mild form of excommunication, and is designed preaching is only another name for taking hold ham the rust is complained of. Other town-now, found out their mistake and wished they ships are more favorably reported. In all could retrace it. Some real grievance may exist the root crops are most promising; and the but no doubt can reasonably be entertained, that are preparing rich and gorgeous gifts for a present unfavorable to its cure. May He vague, superstitious fears artfully exaggerated by a few parties, and leading, as in weak minds is sister and future Queen. The Queen of Holland supply us with food, and give us gratitude sure to be the case, to sudden and evident out- with her second son Alexander rage, have been the direct causes of the outbreak. visit to our Court, matrimony being, it is su Several missionaries, Baptists and others, it is the goal on which both their eyes are fixe! reported have fallen victims; but it is hoped that And why not? The Protestant Courts of their disappearance may be more cheerfully ac- continent are so few that, with courtship on counted for. What tales of hair-breadth escapes | back ground, there can be no harm in the mall will be told in long years to come! perhaps continue tenance of a friendly intercourse between the Mr. Editor :- I think it was last Monday I wrote to be repeated when India has lifted up her heart | all. What we may hope is that it is our print you, at the time the German riot was in progress. unto God, and the great purposes of the Supreme | ples, and not our pockets, that are the main considered as suspended, but this privileges can- purpose of affording the Powers that be, the The riot continued through the day (Monday,) in allotting that land to our nation have been traction. net lawfully be takan away without such evi- benefit of his Colonial knowledge. The Ca- and late at night. No more deaths occurred, I more clearly illustrated and fulfilled. One good Two "funds" have now been closed; that dence. No one should be condemned without nadien, a F, each paper in the confidence of believe, though policemen and others were se- result will be to bring India to our doors, and the late Joseph Hume, amounting to £1,62 first being proved guilty. Yet the church com- the Government, asserts the foregoing quite rerely injured. The military held the mob in make its good government, civil and military, a which is to be devoted to a scholarship in the church committee, or the church itself, might properly repositively, and adds that the recent departure check, or the results, no doubt, would have been matter of interest to our legislature. Nothing, versity College; and Dr. Livingston's of £1,60 very serious. It was expected all day Tuesday apparently but a catastrophe like that which we Ireland which used to be in a state of chronthe riot would be worst of all that evening. Dur- are called to mourn, could have had that effect. fever, is getting more peaceful and prospered ing the day, however, several leading Germans In the particular time of the mutiny may we not though the Celtic population is still on the decicolumns on church discipline. Few things are for so ne offence, an I then allowing of his con- the aid of the Mother Country, towards the called upon the superintendent of the new police, discern a providence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections, however, were a great contract the contract of the new police, discern a providence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections, however, were a great contract to the new police, discern a providence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections, however, were a great contract to the new police, discern a providence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections, however, were a great contract to the new police, discern a providence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections, however, were a great contract to the new police, discern a providence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections, however, were a great contract to the new police, discern a providence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections, however, were a great contract to the new police, discern a providence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections, however, were a great contract to the new police, discern a providence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections, however, were a great contract to the new police, discern a providence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections and the superintendence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections and the superintendence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections are the superintendence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections are the superintendence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections are the superintendence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections are the superintendence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections are the superintendence favourable to British sove- The superintendence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections are the superintendence favourable to British sove- The recent Elections are the superintendence favourable to British sove- Th of more importance to churches, and calculated sinued connection with the church without re- continuation of the Grand Trunk Railway as if to take note of the trial to Irish feelings, and two at least of the to preserve their union and purity than the pro- pentance and confession, cannot be too strongly of Canada through New Brunswick to Hati- During the interview the Germans learned that Russian war, or while the Russian expedition turned members have been unseated on petition per watch and care of members over each other. deprecated. No church censure can properly fax, as the precursor of the Federal Union. in case of a renewal of the riot the streets would was preparing, the shock, both in its material. Galway and Conny Mayo. The latter And a correct knowledge of discipline is neces- suffice and save from excommunication without Ports on the Atlantic connected with Canada be swept with cana sary for all Christians. We therefore feel that godly surrow for the sin committed. A censure by a Railway passing through British territo- ready endured the nursance quite too long. The It comes mercifully for us, when we have no war than Archbishop McHale was summoned be we are performing a good work, and promoting is not a punishment or offset for transgression, ry exclusively, are assuredly to be desired, Germans said they could but approve the course upon our hands, except the Chinese difficulty, the election committee, whose attendance the healthy exercise of Christian graces by the but a means of discipline for the end of salvation. and provided they can be had at a reasonable of the authorities, and that they would do all in and can bring all our resources to bear upon it. insertion of articles on the subject of discipline. In case of full excommunication, and of withdrawtheir power to prevent their countrymen from Next to the Overland Mail, the public mind Parliament is stronger in civil matters than manifesting any more their riotous feeling .- has been stirr ed during the last fortnight by the Romish prelate. The committee have repo Since then the city has been very quiet; but as I trial of Miss Smith for the murder of M. L'An- Mr. Moore illegally returned, one of the remarked before there still seems to be a fore- gelier, to which I have not before referred, re- reasons being "spiritual intinaidation." Two boding of some more serious trouble than has yet serving all allusion to it till it had fairly finished. the priests are named, and it is felt that by A great trial is a great event whenever and unscating of Mr. Moore a great blow has be The new police are very active in making ne- wherever it happens, and, state trials excepted, struck at the super ghostly influence exercise tion of Christ in the case of sine against indivi- he is not guilty. The action of the church, or ways are expensive, absorb much capital, been released for want of testimony. destable of the property of th

-especially upon the letters (themselves scarlet with passion), would have made the face of an ar which he its breath. If the veil was lifted fro n all the other . We have o

preparing a bill for securing the creditors of joint stock companies from losses such as those which stock companies from losses such as those which have met upon the creditors of the British Bank But the most notable thing the Peers have done. and done it contrary to general expectation, is mitted Jews in Parliament. The majority was 34, larger by two than it was last very though the numbers voting were also considenbly greater. Lord Derby was chief of the Opports him. But there was no Iron Duke with he Loss of pocket full of proxies to ride the bill over, and The well k so it struck the breakers and went to pieces-day to concert plans for taking further steps .-Two schemes are open to adoption, Lord John Thursday Russell's, by whom a bill should be trought revising the form of the abjuration oath-in fact giving the Lords another opportunity of reconst to the "Glo dering their decision; the second, Mr. Dil'evyr's which seeks the magic change by a resolution of the House of Connoons, preserving the spirite the oath, but allowing members to take it in the way most accordant with their conscience. Th would open the question of privilege, and would probably bring the case before the courts of law whose jurisdiction the House would, in consis tency, have to disown. It is felt on all hand tency, have to disown. It is felt on all hand saved. The another rejection by the Lords will almost co-American (tainly induce the committee to cut the gordin captain go knot by the sword of "privilege" and the edge "resolution." A motion in the Commons to get rid of the Irish Regium Donum, has failed, bu two bil's on industria! and Reformatory school have a fair prospect of success. Our Anti-Sh very friends have been alarmed by a notification of the French Emperor to import negroes into the French colonies as free servants; and on this an the Spenish breach of treaty, Mr. C. Buxton (si of bro. F. Buxton) has got an address to be Cant'n Riv Queen, adopted by the Commons, with the consent of the crown ministers. After our gra Pekin is kn expenditure of money, it behaves us to do at Baron R

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