Great Revival."

shudder."

has lost none of its power!

we are yet only in the commencement of this

INCIDENTS OF THE REVIVAL.

from Peekskill, N. Y., the writer mentions the

A REMARKABLE CONVICTION .- In a letter

Politics (so called) are the bane of religion in our day and generation. Politics, like a canker, have eaten up the very vitals of true godliness.

Politics have created feuds and animosities between one Christian and another. Politics have made divisions in various places. Politics have such an undue influence over the minds of many that they cannot see the truth, and in their blindness they sacrifice religious principle to the great idol of political expediency. Politicians of all classes have entered into unhely alliances with Popery in order to accomplish their own selfish purposes. Whigs and Tories, Liberals and Conservatives, are equally guilty in this respect. Sir Robert Peel endowed Maynooth College in Ireland, and Lords John Russel and Lord Palmerston detended that endowment on the ground of expediency. True Protestants can have no confidence in any of these parties as mere political parties. They may be sound Protestants and pious men in both parties, and we have no doubts there are many such. The objects of the Protestant Alliance is to unite all true and Evangelical Christians holding different opinions on Politics and Church Government, so as to make the interests of Protestantism the chief object of their concern.

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gencer Office, should be directed to the Agent. SPECIAL NOTICE.

TO FREE BAPTIST MINISTERS. As our General Conference is approaching, and it becomes my duty to prepare a REPORT of the state of our churches and the cause generally among us, I therefore request that our Ministers would forward to me as early in June as possible, statements of where they have laboured during the year, how many they have baptized, and the condition of the churches that they have visited, or had the care of. I wish all the information I can obtain relative to the cause, and will be glad to receive from both ministers and laymen notices of the condition of the churches during the current year. E. McLEOD,

Cor. Secretary to G. Conterence. May 6th, 1858.

To the Free Baptist Ministers and Churches of New Brunswick.

PROPOSITION FOR UNITED AND EARNEST PRAYER In view of our approaching G. Conterance, and the important business that will there require our associated deliberation and action, we feel impressed to make the following proposi-

That we all, at least once in each day, unti the Conference, make special prayer to God for the following objects:

1. That all our Ministers, Deacons, and other members of Churches who may attend the G Conference be deeply imbued with the spirit of Christ, and have "the same judgment" in matters relating to the cause of Christ.

2. That all our deliberations may be guided b the Holy Spirit, and that all we say and do may be for the best interest of our Denomination and the "glory of God."

3. That God may turn the hearts of the people to favour His righteous cause by true Christian sympathy and liberality.

4. That wherever strife, jealousy, or any other evil thing exists, it may be rooted out, and its power destroyed.

among ministers and people, and that the Holy Spirit may be poured out at the Conference, and on all our ministers and churches.

We further propose that a day of hamiliation and prayer be set apart some time in June, to be observed by as many of our members and churches as are free to do so, that the foregoing objects may be realized, and that God will in

We shall be glad to receive communications

But we do especially ask that ONCE a day at least earnest prayer may be made for the objects

"The Way of Salvation."

We believe that many of our readers value the Intelligencer on account of the excellent "Lon. don Correspondence" which it contains. But few however may know that the writer is the son and co-pastor of the Rev. Dr. Jabez Burns, General Baptist Minister of London, whose name is well known, and some of whose works are widely circulated in both Great Britain and America. "The Pulpit Cyclopaedia;" "Sketches and Skeletons of Four Hundred Sermons;" "Sketches of Sermons on Types and Metaphors;" "Sketches of Sermons on the Parables and Mi racles of Christ," with several other volumes of Sketches and Sermons; also "Christian Philosophy;" "The Christians Daily Portion;" "The Christian Preachers Pocket Companion ;" "Light for the Sick Room;" " Light for the House of Mourning;" "Hints to Church Members" and seweral other works are labours of Dr. Burns. Several of these can be had at the Religious Intelligencer Book Stere. To him we have been indebted for several favours since our connection with this paper; and have now in our possession segeral tokens of his friendship, and which we esteem, not only on account of their intrinsic value, but also as the gifts of an eminent christian

minister and author. A few week since we received from him a lude work, entitled "The Way of Salvation" and which we have perused with much interest and satisfaction. He commences this work by setting before the reader his condition by nanot the death of inquiring sinners; 4. Exhibits God rejoiced.

Jesus, and Him crucified, as the only object to

your salvation now. All things are now ready; and never will God be more able or willing to save you than he is now. His bowels now move singing :--towards you, and he assures you, that this is the acceptable time, and that this is the day of salvation. You can derive no advantages from delay, but you may and undoubtedly will, grieve the Holy Spirit, who clearly suggests that you should now believe, and that all things are possible to him that believeth. With all your heart then, this moment, lay hold of the hope set before you, and by lifting up your eye of faith to the Saviour, receive into your souls the full sal-

vation of God. GUARD AGAINST SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS .-Do not forget that there is no salvation by the works of the law. That no past deeds of supposed excellency, nor yet any imaginary present merit, can avail you in being justified before God. Neither will it ever be possible to give God an adequate return for the blessing of salva- "Anna Augusta" refused to allow him to sit at more fit to receive Christ. He has not died that mon Father in Heaven! Let us pray that men you might save yourselves, but that he might save you. Neither, as it concerns the ground of them to act a part so unworthy of man and so them to act a part so unworthy of man and so acceptance with God, can you perform anything to entitle you to God's favour; you must come one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all just as you are, a diseased powerless sinner, to the face of the earth." an able and sufficient Saviour, and in no other way will he possibly receive you.

" Not the righteous, not the righteous, Sinners, Jesus came to save."

He requires nothing of you by way of merit or success as a preacher of righteousness. righteousness, but he does expect that you ear- The writer of these remarks has heard that nestly and fervently seek his face, and ask his Mr. McArthur has had a kind reception from favour, that you may live. He expects that your Christians of different denominations in St. John. The Terms of this paper are ONE DOLLAR if paid whole soul be deeply concerned in the business He was received with open arms and requested in advance, or within three months from the time the of your salvation. He will not bless you, if you to occupy different pulpits. Why not? subscription commences. Seven Shillings And subscription commences are listless, and cold, and half hearted. Indeed, Saviour's sight."

Sixpence if payment is delayed until after three in this case his favour would not be valued by Saviour's sight." you, inasmuch as your hearts would not be in a right state for enjoying it. Manasseh cried to the Lord, and earnestly sought hun. David says, "I waited for the Lord, and he heard my cry." The poor Syrophœnecian woman persevered in all holy importunity, saying, "Lord help me," until he said, "Be it unto the according to thy faith." The three thousand being affected in their hearts, cried, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" While, therefore, you feel your entire unworthiness, do not neglect, with all your heart but seek that salvation which the grace of city the present week as some former weeks. God hath provided.

beware of a cold, and calculating, and compro- es. Morning prayer meetings are still continued mising spirit. He says to you, "Follow me."-Walk as I walk, imbibe, and then manifest my hath. spirit. Treat the world as I did; your enemies as I did. Take up the cross as I did. Deny yourself as I did. You are to place Jesus be- more than ususal interest is manifested, but we fore you as your great pattern and exemplar, and, are unable to give particulars. in all things are you to hearken unto him.

Ordination of a Coloured Missionary.

A religious service of more than ordinary interest was held at Sheffield, in the Congrega- to our Heavenly Father, I would inform the tional Chapel, on the evening of the 28th of friends of Zion of a revival on Pereaux Moun-April, in connection with the Ordination of Mr. tain, Cornwallis." Brother N. states he com-James McArthur who is a coloured young man, menced a protracted meeting there on the 7th and was employed for some time-by the Agents of March, that God worked among the people, and the London Missionary Society in Demerara as 17 have been baptized. In another place also a Catechist. About three years ago he was sent where he had held some meetings, a prospect away with two others to study for the ministry in of good existed, and already some wanderers had Gorham College, Nova Scotia. He carried with him high testimonials as to character, from the Rev. Messrs. Wallbridge and Henderson of Demerara, and during his stay in Nova Scotia, his conduct was in strict accordance with his profession as a follower of Jesus. His testimonals from Professor Tomkins and Cornish of Gorham College-Professor Reid of Dalhousie Collegeand Professors King, Lyall, and McKnight of the Free Presbyterian College (under all of whom he had studied) were in the highest degree satisfactory both as to general conduct and proficiency in his studies.

The solemn services were introduced by Mr. Rattary from Illinois, reading a portion of holy began to feel and tremble under the powerful writ, and fervently imploring the Divine pre- influences of the Holy Spirit. After the meet-5. That true christian union may be promoted sence; the Rev. Dr. Kinght, (Wesleyan) delivered the introductory discourse from Psalm cxxxi: 6. The sermon was most appropriate to the occasion-describing the Missionaries field the boldest in sin began to cry out "God have -the Missionaries commission-the Missionaries discouragements and the Missionaries reward The Rev. Mr. McKewon then presented Mr. Mc. Arthur for ordination, but previous to ordination Rev. Mr. Black, (Wesleyan), offered his services he was asked to answer the following questions. other respects bless and save us, and put our 1. Will you give a brief statement of your Chris- This was something very pleasing and christian tian experience and your motives for desiring the like. Baptist, Free Baptist, and Methodist, al work of the ministry? 2. Will you state the unitedly engaged for the salvation of souls. On on this subject from our brethren in the ministry, manner in which you mean to discharge the du- Sunday Mr. Sullivan buried with their Lord ties of a Missionary? These questions were an- eight young men, and three previous, making swered in a spirit of deep humility, and fervent piety, evidencing intense desire for the glory of are others who are waiting for a favourable op-God in the salvation of souls. The Rev. Dr. portunity. I would beg to state before I close Knight offered the ordination prayer, accompanied by the imposition of hands. The charge to the young Missionary was most impressively and af fectionately delivered by the Rev. Robert Wilson, from Col. ix: 17. The Rev. Mr. McKew on closed the services by prayer, praise, and pronouncing the benediction.

The weather most unfavourable, but there was a large attendance and a deep feeling of solem- The Great Revival in the United nity rested upon the audience. The services will long be remembered by the inhabitants of this place, and indeed will never be effaced from the minds of those who were priviledged to be present. It was a blessed scene-a glorious sight. Beneath the missionary banner, and around the server says: Cross of Immanuel, Christians can "dwell together in unity." There were Congregationalists and Methodists uniting as one, in setting apart a ment and extension. The Lord's hand is not shor-Sable brother to the work of evangelizing the tened but it is still stretched out for the salvation heathen. Ephraim and Judah and Manassah of the perishing. The meetings in our city are and Benjamin, can rally round the standard of the true army of the faith, and merge their differences in one combined attack on the forces of the pre aliens. "One is our Master, even Christ, and ali we are brethren." We may worship apart, but in spirit we are one. Different forms of ecclesi terian churches on the same day, and if these astical discipline may divide and distract us, but are any indication of the state of feeling, the we are one in heart, in subjection to Christ, and work in that city is progressing, it it has not especially in the great purpose of seeking the received a new impulse. The deepest so emnity world's salvation. In other things we may differ; God was there in its power. The large hall, in this we are agreed, and our love is strong as where the meetings are again held, is crowded death. Lef us bless God for such scenes in his from day to day with an assembly who seem to Church in a world like this; and still closer and feel that they are sitting together in heavenly closer let the silver bands be drawn. It was a ture; then shews his danger; 3. That God wills scene over which, we doubt not, the Angels of We hear from the country at large that the

and from those which have been longest visited we have cheering reports. We would hope that There was a hallowed feeling amongst the place before the sinner; and concludes by a few members of the different churches present. When cautions to religious inquirers. We subjoin the the Sable son of Africa gave in simple and touchfollowing brief extract from the last head, which ing terms the account of his conversion to Christ, is characteristic of the whole, and which we com- it drew tears from many eyes. All seemed to mend to the careful consideration of our inquir- feel that Christians of every name, and clime, and colour "are one," That Jesus loves his image In coming to God through Christ for salvation, whether it be seen in the white face of the Euro-1. GUARD AGAINST DELAYS. God desires pean or in the ebony visage of the son of Ham. All could join with their coloured brother in

" From east to west, from north to south There be his name adored! Europe with all thy millions shout Hossanahs to the Lord.

Asia and Africa, resound From shore to shore his fame! And then, America, in songs

Redeeming love proclaims." Who can tell what will be the result of these interesting services? Only one thing pained our heart in connection with them. The dear brother who was the occasion of them, was proscribed on board the steamboat between St. John and Sheffield. To the shame of our common humanity, and still more to the shame of our common Christianity, the captain of the You cannot make yourself a with better or the table and partake of the bounties of our com-

The young men connected with the Congregational Church in Sheffield presented a hand somely bound family and pocket Bible to Mr. McArthur, as a token of their love to the sons 3. GUARD AGAINST HALF HEARTEDNESS .- of Africa, and with earnest prayer for his future

Let the rude barbarian see That divine and glorious conquest Once obtained on Calvary; Let the Gospel Loud resound from pole to pole." -Communicated.

Revival Intelligence.

The religious interest is not as lively in this Last Sabbath baptisin was administered in seveyou are to come to Jesus, and have found him, ral places by the Pastors of the Baptist Churchas usual. We expect to baptize again next Sab-

We learn that in several places in the country

Elder J. B. Norton writes to us from Corr wallis, N. S., as follows :- " With thanksgiving been reclaimed.

REVIVAL AT EAST PORT-MEDWAY, N. S. Dear Brother,-No doubt but you will be glad to learn that God has been pleased to visit his people in this place with a powerful outpouring of his Holy Spirit. Some three or four weeks ago, Elder E. Sullivan commenced a series of meetings amongst this people under favourable circumstances, and with the united efforts of the people of God it soon become visible that the Lord was with us. Old Pilgrims who had long borne the burden and the heat of the day, was made glad; backsliders and wanderers were brought back to their father's house, and sinners ings had been continued for two or three days, it was evident that there was a powerful work began. Those of our young men who had been mercy on me a sinner." Voices in the surrounding groves have often been heard echoing forth prayer and praise. At the close of the week the which was kindly received by Mr. Sullivan. that the meetings were conducted in good order, no undue excucinent appeared to exist, but a still and powerful working of the Holy Spirit upon the minds of the congregation. May this good begun work be extended all around these shores until all may know . the Lord from the least unto the greatest. A BAPTIST. East Port-Medway, May 1st, 1858.

From our exchanges we make the following interesting extracts on the progress of the work of God in the United States. The N. Y. Ob-

"The great and good work is still going on, and we are enabled to speak words of encouragement to all who are labouring and praying for its advancecontinued with unabated interest, and from many churches we learn that cases of awakening and conversion are occurring as numerously as at any ous stage of the revival.

We attended one of the prayer meetings at Jayne's Hall, Philadelphia, last week, and the Union Prayer Meeting of Old School Presby. are attended with the same interest.

awakening is spreading, reaching new places, defer it.

ACQUITTAL OF BERNARD.

effect was electrical. It went through the whole what they could down, and the balance in one,

REVIVAL AMONG THE CHEROKEE INDIANS.—A religious experience and told of the saving power converted and baptized since January. His recient evidence—and if they wont, that no law thousands or so; but the Dean and some others marks, which were listened to with great interest, were concluded with an earnest appeal to the

RESULT OF DISCUSSION .- It recently has been that a club of profane middles in Andover, Mass., time will show. He had the task of turning Hook, of Leeds, once famous for his Tractarian were recently discussing the subject of baptism. sixty-three millions into sixty-seven to meet next prepossessic. 3, was the preacher. The Doctor and using the Bible to ascertain what it said year's liabilities, and his expedients are to postknow what it taught on baptism led six or seven pone the payment of certain Exchequer bonds, (if he retains it) offensively before the world, for of them to exercise faith in the Word of God, (in other words allow them pro temp. to your part some years past. and in Christ, and now they are rejoicing in the of the national debt) and to increase the re-

of the British and Foreign Bible Society that its meetings should in future be opened with prayer. We were the first to communicate this very gratifying intelligence, and we expressed a hope that the example would be followed in this Province. We ex-

the reception which our article met with:

One of our religious papers some time ago the call; it was not even laughed at.

tant. In relation to the first we have long won dered how an Institution so noble and Catholic will be followed by all Auxiliaries and Branches, as illegal the seizure of the Cagliari. 'The necessity of the formation of a "Protes-

tant Alliance" in New Brunswick seems to us must be apparent to every lover of the Bible and of danger. Far from it. First stands the India creditable. There is a medium between rear nected with the press and had occasion to observe the course of Romanism, and the indiffer- These are much the same as the Bill, with the Broadmead Chapel, Bristol, was in an igno ence of some Protestants to their own professed element of popular election of Councillors dimiprinciples, and the willingness of others to adopt nated. Lord Palmerston persists with the late any principles, and divest themselves of ail, we Government Bill—and a tug of war is expected. have believed it necessary that the friends of re- J. Trelawney's abolition Bill should pass the of the Kingdom. This is fitting: for eminen ligion should combine on some well understood Commons, Lord Derby will get it rejected by Watts was as a theologian, logician, and psals principle, upon which all could act, for their own the Lords, for which the Dissenters won't bear dist, he never was greater—some thank naver protection and defence against the enemy of him any gratitude. Questions affecting the truth. We therefore record our hearty concur- House, and the Ballot are to be discussed, and and songs for children. Even Mrs. Barbs rence in the suggestion of the "Presbyterian," on either point the Tories may go to the wall.— and Jane Taylor have not surpassed, and in and hope that some action may be taken in the The House, I may say, did not shew favour to a number of their songtul pieces did not be and hope that some action may be taken in the matter at an early day.

THE LIFE OF THE DEPARTED. -We have received a printed copy of a sermon bearing this title, preached by the Rev. I. E. Bill in the Germain Street Baptist Chapel, on the occasion of the death of the Rev. Joseph Crandal of Salisbury. It contains a brief narrative of the conversion, call to the ministry, and early labours of bribed, and it is proposed to disenfranchise the siding in Yorkshire. On this statement whole set. The Home Secretary carried a reeloquent and valuable tribute to the memory of one greatly respected and beloved. one greatly respected and beloved.

"Thoughts by T." is received, but want of space both last week and this has obliged us to

London Correspondence.

London, April 23d, 1858.

A weeks interval has allowed the public feeling on the trial of Bernard, the French refugee, Norfolk, who is exceedingly watchful over to recover from its inflamation. We have been Romanist interests (perhaps rather to make up "One evening the subject was the question of living over again some of the days of George III for his late father's apostacy from Rome) has the Philippian Sailor. The audience was large and the Regency. State trials had become a been severely handled by his fellow peers and and intelligent. At the close, an expression name on this side the Irish channel (for in un- by the press for his groundless insinuations first and hardest persons rose; some who had happy Ireland the trials of O'Connell, O'Brien, against the Patriotic Fund Commissioners. His previously withstood all influences. A man of and Duff, are yet well remembered)—the Char-semi-charges of religions partiality have been giant frame and power, and a foreman in one of tist trials of 1839 having had small interest for refuted, and have only shewn that he has the large foundries, literally cried out. The the great body of the people—where an event not escaped the jaundice he has suspected in house. The audience was overwhelmed. A simple in itself, plunged us into a sea of excite-others. thrill, a sob, pervaded the assembly. Every ment and political agitation. The duration of The Court has been quiet, but not dull. Her person was moved. So great was the feeling, so its trial contributed to this result; but the ac- Majesty has visited a splendid horticultural all-sweeping the tide of emotion, that the pastor cessory circumstances were all calculated to how in St. James' Hall, (a new and spacious stood for some time in utter silence. He soon kindle and fan the public sympathies on the prifelt compelled to close. And scarcely had he reached his boarding-house before a violent rap soner's behalf. He was one man contending and she has heard from Lady Inglis' own lips the was heard at the door; and who should appear against two mighty governments, and this made tale of the Lucknow siege. but this man of giant proportions! 'Mr. Haw him an object of pity. Next he was arrigned The Prince of Wales has been touring in ley,' he at once exclaimed, 'do pray for me; you must pray for me; I am lost if I do not find mercy to-night! He did pray with and for him never heard of, the meaning of which was that the delight of the natives, whose loyalty has about an hour, when he left beginning to rejoice. he had assisted to murder Louis Napoleon; and blazed out at the mere report that the heir-And what distress characterized that hour.— legal subtleties are not in favour with any one apparent is to become before long the viceroy of He told God he had profaned his name more but lawyers. Then, Louis Napoleon the re i the country. that day, more from spite and anguish, - such accusor, did not come into Court with clean A new bridge over the Thames, on the suswas the distress of his mind—than any day of hands. Had he not conspired against Louis pension principle, for passengers and carriages, his life; that his mouth had been full of cursing Philippe, overthrown the Republic, and dabbled has been opened-situated between Vauxhall all the day; that he had kept from the meeting in human blood? It might be a crime to com- and Battersea Bridges. It abuts on Battersea that he had been a subject of prayer from the pass his death, but when great offenders are Park, and adjoins a branch railway to the Cryscradle; that he had sinned as few mortals ever treated in kind, the mind does not so deeply re- tal Palace and Brighton. It is one of the finest sin. His confessions were fited to make one sent the offence, executed or attempted. Fur- bridges of the kind in the world. A great disther, the indictment was framed under a law cussion has been going on about the toll now A HARD CREDITOR SOFTENED .- A judge from which certainly did not contemplate this species levied to repay expenses. Many wish it to be a Indiana had obtained judgment for a debt and of crime, and though the language was capable free bridge, others assert that it was built by an order to sell a debtor's property, and went to Cincinatti for that purpose. The debtor offered him half the amount in cash, if the Judge would legal verbiage the public mind is always averse. toll: the Government have a proposition which weit six months for the balance. He replied, Lastly, the effect of a conviction would be to they think will compromise the difference and "No, I can't wait, the property must be sold!"
While waiting a day or two, the Judge stepped into the "Union Meeting." He was there to detract from the security of our English soil fixed; some call it 'Chelsea,' others 'Battersea to detract from the security of our English soil deeply impressed, then went to a Christian as a refuge for the exiles of all nations. It is Park,' others 'Ravelagh' Bridge; Punch sug lawyer of the city, and told him to take off £1,000 undeniable that all these considerations prepar- gests that it be named Batter-Se bastopol from the amount, and let the other party pay ed the jury to detect flaws in the evidence, and Bridge. Had it been built four years earlier that they decided the verdict of acquittal, when it would certainly have received the name of the "I must hasten back to Indiana and establish a it really happened that the facts did not necesa- Great Euxine arsenal and fortress. business men's prayer-meeting." The Gospel rily cohere and conduct to a conviction. The The Society of Arts Council have decided in scene which followed the 'Not Guilty' declara- tayour of a Decennial Great Exhibition, but they "HALLELUJAHS" IN THE STREETS .- A revival of great power has been in progress for some generation; the judges retreated before the ca- and that the arrangement of articles be by time past in Portsmouth, Va. Numbers are pro- taract of applause, and the jury were the heroes classes and not by national origin. If the idea tessing conversion daily, while hundreds are of the hour. On France the moral influence of is carried out, these Exhibitions will become asking an interest in the prayers of Christian the verdict is immense—it will be greater over measure of the development of the civilized thing to hear the shouts of "hallelujahs," espe- other parts of Continental Europe—and as one world in the the chief branches of scientific and cially amongst the colored population in the recoil, the Government last night announced its artistic industry. There is no room to doubt intention of withdrawing from the prosecution that the suggestion will be realized, unless som for conspiracy to murder, which still hung over great domestic convulsion or foreign war interfew evonings since, one of the Baptist meeting Bernard's head. It is very improbable that the poses. houses in Cincinnati was clowded to hear a Che- Tories will introduce a new penal bill to meet Dr. Milman, the Dean of St. Paul's, (the poe rokee Indian, named Mondicier, who related his the Emperor's views, for they may still affirm and historian,) has thrown out a plan for fitting cf the Gospel of Christ among the people of his that the law on which Bernard was tried is adenation, three hundred and fifty of whom had been quate to the case, if juries will convict on suffi- ship. The cost is the great impediment—ten can coerce them.

THE BUDGET.

Mr. Disraeli's budget has been blandly receivvenue by two special taxes, viz: increasing the Mr. Spurgeon is preaching nearly every night duty on Irish spirits from 6s. 3d. to 8s. per gal- He said to a gentleman asking his services late-In a leading article, we announced, not lon (so assimilating it to the duty on English ly, "You are welcome to any unoccupied even long since the decision of the Committee and Scotch spirits) and placing a penny stamp ing for six months to come." I presume to keep on all cheques drawn on bankers. Both schemes | Saturday evening disengaged. His recent are likely to be carried, though the cheque im- visit to Halifax was nearly attended with a post may meet with a counter check from the tragical re-ult which would have been the most moneyed interests. One amendment is to re- disastrous on record, and which he says would duce the impost on cheques for less than £10, have prevented him, had he survived, ever enter to a half penny. Mr. Disraeli has made a good ng a pulpit again. A temporary wooden build raries, at least, would second the implied recommendation, but in this we have been dis- ple by allowing the reduction of the income tax strong. Afternoon and evening services we to go on. The course of the Government, how- held, at which several thousands were prese We gave an account of the "Protestant Al- ever, is far from clear. Lord Derby is resolved and some inconvenience was experienced by the liance" of Nova Scotia, and expressed a de- to press his personal objections to the Jew re- melting through the roof of snow which had falled sire to see a similar association formed here. hef clause in the Oath's Bill, which his friend during the day. Soon after the evening assemble The following is the Freeman's account of Lord Lyndhurst last night moved its second had dispersed the roof fell in with a frightful reading in the Peers'. 'I'he latter lord, who is crush. Only a few persons were there to in his 86th or 87th year, (born in 1772, made a mjured. Mr. S. attributes this as a sign the Alliance here; but no heed was given to bell's Bill for relieving the press from exposure had occurred earlier in the day the roof wou to prosecution for libellous language which might have fallen earlier, or if a frost and not a the We clip the above paragraphs from the be spoken at various lawful meetings and print- had set in, the same result would have followed Colonial Presbyterian of yesterday. We can ed in the journals. He is an astonishing octo- The catastrophe would have been terrific, scarcely account for our neglect of seconding genarian, with all his faculties in working and no believer in Providence can fail to give to both these excellent suggestions of our respect- effective order. His pungent sallies put the disposer of events grateful praise for the esca ed and able contempory. Certainly however, Lord Chief Justice into a state of irritation, and of so many housands from sudden or linger nothe cause we thought them trifling or unimpor- helped to defeat a measure good in principle death, or an after life of suffering. The Ministry have applied to the Neapolitan

as the Bible Society could hold its Anniversary Government for compensation for the illegal and other meetings without prayer. We trust detention of Watt and Park, but they do not in the Public Park of Southampton, of which that the example now set by the Parent Soc ety seem prepared to join Sardinia in denouncing town the Dr. was a native. Surely Noncont

CRITICAL POSITION OF MINISTRY. But I was saying that the Cabinet is not out Dissenters have received after death is right) is to be seen ir. the shape of Resolutions. external memorials. Robert Hall's grave at Then the Church Rate question is on, and if Sir subscription, from the Sunday School Child Property Qualification of members of the Lower great—than when producing his Divine motion making it a breach of privilege for members to receive retaining fees on subjects which him. might come under parliamentary discussion; and the other evening a movement by Mr. Cox for triennial parliaments was met by the Home Secretary, who exposed Mr. Cox's historical errors (for which Punch, too, will remember him) and carried a large majority with him. The Galway Freeman Dis-enfranchisement Bill has Gough as guilty of practices, chiefly of been causing some perplexity. In that town eating, inconsistent with his position, was ind about one-third of the Freeman have been to tell his views in writing to a gentleman to tell his views in writing to tell his views in writing to tell his views in writing to tell his views in wh

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

his prestige in the country. Mr. Nicho'son, the author of the Australian Ballot Law, has been banquetted; and the Political Reform Lengue, a coalition association, is moving, but with little

I must not forget to notice that the Duke of

which is sublime.

The Westminster Abbey Sunday evening ed, whether for subsequent slaughter or not, services continue. Last Sunday evening Dr.

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