received the last offices of both churches-a state of mind which moves to pity as well as censure. How would many a dying cottager have reproved the oscillating nobleman by pointing to the one sacrifice, and rejoicing in the one way of eternal salvation.

Our election battles are over and the general result gives about fifty votes against Ministers. They have struggled hard against this current ; and something more definite than report speaks of the aid rendered to them by the Romish party, who had been led to expect important concessions in case of the Government triumph; among other things a charter for a Roman Catholic University. This new conjunction of parties-the Tory Orangemen and the rampant Romanistsbriogs to mind the ill-omened reconciliation between Herod and Pilate. That was soon broken no doubt, and this will be of short duration. It but strengthens the opinion that Rome will do anything for influence, uniting, as that system does, the qualities of the fox and the wolf. How the honest and bigotted section of ultra Protestant Tories will regard these disclosures, cannot be known just yet. They must feel them to be gall and bitterness, tho' silence seals their lips. The trick has done nothing of imperused :portance except to exhibit ingratitude and guile leagued against the Libera! cause. That Ministers can keep their seats long after Parliament meets is not believed ; as they have forfeited all claim on the forbearance of their political opponents. Their removal would be the question of a day if a Liberal administration was ready to take their places. Out of office it will be seen whether their boast of compactness and union is more solid than the air which is used to breathe it.

The Queen's birthda/ was celebrated yesterday with the usual ceremonies and illuminations. All British hearts with her a long and happy life. An eventful one it has been, domestically and nationally. The twenty-two years of her reign has been of momentous import, and if they are to be doubled, who could say that matters of with a just regard for the good of others. greater moment will not be included in the latter portion? The Prince of Wales has been at Gib-be indifferent to their own religious connections way. It is of brick, with a front of brown freeralter and is now in Spain, the Catholic country

The Religious Intelligencer.

These remarks are called forth by the receipt those important principles, we fully assent to, of a pamphlet, published in New York, entitled and sincerely believe them all; building our " The Broad Church Pulpit," being the first of a hope "on the foundation of the Apostles and series of Sermons delivered by clergymen of dif- Prophets, Jesus Christ humself being the chief ferent denominations, to be published semi-month- corner stone !"

ly. The sermon in the number before us is by the Fredericton, 28th May, 1859.

We do not happen to be of the number who Rev. Samual Osgood, D. D. The second is to think that all who differ from them in religious be by the Rev. E. H. Chapin, D. D., and the matters are heretics. We believe there may be third by Henry Ward Bescher. Who Mr. Osa wide difference in our opinions on some things, good is, or to what body he belongs, we do no connected with religion, and yet we be equally ac- know ; Mr. Chapin is a Universalist ; and much ceptable in the sight of God. There are fun- as we admire many things in Mr. Beecher, w damental principles of Christianity in which all fear he has fallen into doubtful company. true believers agree, whatever their denomina- " The Broad Church Pulpit," no matter b tional distinctions may be; and those in whom supplied, be designed to remove the old whom is this agreement, we think should not land marks of evangelical Christianity, then we be rendered enemies, nor yet rivals, on account reject it. Mr. Osgood's Sermon is from the text of mere church distinction. Union with all Heb. 13: 10. "We have an altar," &c. We Christians should be cultivated; but neverthe- have failed to find much gospel in it. less, every Christian should have his own home,

Religious Intelligeurer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 10, 1859.

Denominationalism.

which he should support and love without des-IF The Boston Young Men's Christian Aspising or ridiculing others. The subjoined ar sociation recently held its 8th Anniversary .ticle from the Morning Star is so excellent on a There were added to this Association last year point on which for some time we have desired 450 members. The Library contains 2722 vo to say something, that we transfer it to our co- lumes. Prayer meetings have been held twice lumns, with the wish that it may be attentively a day during the year, and other efforts for good - were used upon which the divine blessing rested.

How much interest and attachment should By systematic visitation the whole City has Christians cherish for the divisions of the church been visited and 2000 tracts distributed .-to which they respectively belong? There is a Drunkards had been reclaimed, and the Secretremes and a proper medium. Some are exclu- tary's report gives several interesting cases of sive in their attachment, make their own church conversion. The operations of these Associeverything; the minister cannot preach, the pri- ations in Boston, Philadelphia and elsewhere, vate member cannot pray, exhort, or even con- shew what may be accomplished by christian nent notice; and manifest little interest or con- union and effort; and gives a severe rebuke to cern in anything without its pale. This is the the coldness, indifference, and covetousness of extreme of bigotry and sectarianism. some cristian churches. How can he be a Others, really or affectedly, have no special christian who makes no effort to do good to attachments. They care no more for the people

others?

than for others; but have wonderful disinterestedness and impartiality. They usually profess IF A correspondent in the "Morning Star, to take very enlarged views, to have a compre-(R. Clark,) who has recently visited New York, hensive benevolence. They cannot condescend speaks flatteringly of the Free will Baptist to have any partisan interests or local feelings. As though cherishing our own could interfere cause in that city, and of the labours of Brother Graham there. The church is now building a There are others who still go farther in this new place of worship, a few steps from BroadMews of the Week.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- A letter from Mr. John Murphy, Coroner, at Gagetown, informs us that Mr John Bacum and his son, of Gage-Our Correspondents exception seems to be to town, Q. C., were felling trees in the woods on what he thinks was our intention, not the ex-

the 2d inst., when Mr. B. began cutting one pressions of our article. After saying that he had against which they had lodged another, which read it "carefully and repeatedly," he says "I suddenly broke, and before the poor man could agree wi h you through the whole article, in escape, struck him on the head, causing instant every particular" and again after referring to the death. An inquest was held, and verdict returnsentiment, and making some extracts, he says,- ed "Accidental death by the falling of a tree."

"I declare in all sincerity, that so for from dis- RAILWAY .- The Railway to Hampton was regarding any of those important principles we opened for travel on Weduesday. The works fully assent to, and sincerely believe them all." are not yet complete, but sufficiently advanced For a stronger witness to our remarks we could not for the cars to 1un daily. A large number of ask, yet we infer from his letter that he objects to it passengers passed over the road on Wednesday, on the ground of what he thinks was intended. several trains going out and in. We trust the There are one or two expressions in the article fare to and from Hampton will be put so low as referred to, that are strictly applicable to the to induce country people to travel by rail, rather

Universalists, but had we aimed at an assault than their own teams. upon their faith, the attack upon us might have OUR HARBOR .- There are nearly one hunbeen something more that merely a blow at a dred square rigged vessels now lying in this harphantom. When we wrote, we were thinking bor, most of them being first class ships. Indeed, more particularly, of those persons who do be- we never saw the narbor of St. John pres he such a commercial, business like aspect. The we never saw the harbor of St. John present lieve in future rewards and punishments just as new wharves at Reed's Point, also the Charlotte we do, and who are going on to death unprepar- street extension and the Breakwater present to ed, and hoping to be saved in some way, without knowing that they have been pardoned through which in the blood of Christ and for where sould faith in the blood of Christ, and for whose souls in the harbor, all the way down as far as the we feel concerned. We very much fear that Beacon, and it seems almost impossible for many of our readers who have no sympathy with large vessel to find her way out with all these the Universalist faith, are in imminent danger of impediments standing in the way, as it were, at losing their souls, and hence we desired that every turn.-News. our remarks might prove to be a timely warning

A UNIVERSALIST.

REMARKS.

We regret to hear that all operations on the to some of such. The last extract given, and the cars, have come to a stand. The road, even said to be believed in by "a Universalist" is "no in its unfinished condition, had come to be reone can be pardoned for the past, nor saved in the garded as a great public convenience, connectfuture without faith towards our Lord Jesus ing as it did the upper part of the St. John with Christ." Then we ask, how are those saved who the St. Croix. We would fondly hope that the do not have "faith towards our Lord Jesus nent character, but may be speedily removed .-Christ." The Apostle declares "all men have Col. Presbyterian. not faith." How can those be saved, then who

We learn that a few cases of small pox have blasphemously declare Jesus Christ to be an

Arrival of Steamer " City of W ington."

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROP

Steamer City of Washington was intere ff Cape Race on the night of 2d inst. She brings London and Cork dates to the

A general meeting of the Atlantice Tele Company called to sanction heads of agree with Government, and issue preferential of £600,000.

Political differences are said to exist bet Lords Palmerston and Russell. The defeat of Derby is anticipated of

meeting of Parliament. Admiralty invite tenders for conveying

tralian mails via Panama. Moniteur announces adherence of Fran

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abolition of privateering, and principle of ane flag covering an enemy's goods. The King of Naples is dead. Francis II. as

ed the reins of government. England and France are about to send m sentatives to Naples.

THE WAR. The first battle was fought at Montebel Austrians, 15,000 strong, retreated. Allies lost 600 to 700.

The Austrian loss, by french account 2000. The battle of Montebello took place on

21st.

French accounts say that the Austrians Gen. Stadion. attacked advanced posts of Ma Baragnay d'Hilliers, and were driven back Gen. Ferey's division, after a fierce combay four hours' duration.

The Allies, including some Piedmontesec ry, carried Montebello, bnt did not pursue trians. The loss of the latter is stated by Fa at from 1500 to 2000 : and that of French at to 700. Many officers were killed.

Two hundred Austrians, including a Col were captured.

Aastrian account simply says that Gen Stadion pushed forward a reconnaissance forced marches towards Liglio and Monteb but after a hot fight with French force of sup strength, retreated. Report says the ener force was 6,000 to 7,000, besides a regimer Sardinian cavalry.

Sardmian bulletin announces that extreme of Sardinian army, under Gen. Garibaldi, forced a passage over the Sesia, putting. trians to flight. Other triffing engagements are reported. Gen. Garibaldi held Geneva with 6000 -his object being revolutionary. Prince Napoleon and a small French force arrived at Leghorn. It is rumored that six English men-ofhave entered the Adriatic. Very Latest .- Turin, May 24.- Gyulai ha moved his head quarters to Galasco, and en where ordered the people to give up arms up pain of being shot for disobedience.

do, a sense of the emasculating influence of Po-The Princess Royal is expected shortly, and it ed; his conduct is really base and despicable. will be very pleasant for her to find herself embosomed by brothers and sisters left eighteen months ago for a foreign soil. The Princess Alice is now coming out in the Drawing room patois, and is said to be a Princess every inch of her-a star of no mean magnitude in the Brunsin a sound condition, and the Stock Exchange is reviving from the shock which war and remours of war administered to it. The cases of failure were more numerous than at any former time, but few persons were involved who were in a previously sound condition. When I say 'involved,' I do not mean that heavy losses were not sustained by worthy individuals, but I allude to actual bankruptcies. The deserving were assisted, and only rotten members allowed to fall. It is shrewdly suspected that the falls would have to wrong others. been even larger, if some reckless speculators had been left to their own resources. Trade is good and corn is rising -which is not good for the consumer. After sharp winds and dry weather we have had a change to mildness and moisture which will add beauty and fruitfulness to the produce of the earth, tho' it renders pedestrian exercises the reverse of pleasant. But how soon at this season is dirt converted into dust; and when this is thrown into our eyes or down our throats we cry out for more rain to seize upon the volatile particles and turn them into paste .---During summer the water carts of London are engaged in a continual struggle with the chariot are homely. No one commends himself, even to of the Sun, and as the tide of misery inclines so does dirt or dust abound. Physicians say that the floating dust inhaled by city folks is one chief cause of pneumonic diseases. By the way, I know not whether your readers have heard of the love and manly devotion .- This is a matter not pence a year. alleged cure of that scourge of our Western nations-consumption? The antidote consists of iodide of iron, to which a French M. D. is said to ingly. have been able to apply a coating of sugar, and so to administer it in the form of pills. Our public health is equal to the average, yet there is no cause for boastful congratulation so long as it can be said that we lose more lives each year from preventible causes than we lost during the two campaigns in the Crimea; not adult lives of course,--which makes a difference-but lives notwithstanding which would, if spared, yearly add to the vigour of the state. The young suffer fearfully-and it is no consolation or palliation

but allow this indifference to run into deprecia- stone. The walls are already up. A gentlepar excellence ; but it will be strange if his visits tion and aversion. This is the exact opposite man in Broadway speaking to the writer of bro. to the South of Europe do not imprint on his mind of the sectarian's extreme. He magnifies what- Graham, stated that he was one of the hardest more deeply than all literary dessertation could ever belongs to his church, and demeans all else. labouring ministers in that City. This is a good This one debases everything pertaining to his own, and exalts the others. The former is in a recommendation, and every faithful minister is pery despite all the advantages under which it degree excusable on the general ground of hu- a hard worker. May God greatly prosper our manifests itself in countries like Spain and Italy. man infirmity. The latter cannot be thus excus- dear brother. Many of our readers in St. John remember his visit to this city, about four Hear such a one speak of the particular church of which he is a member ; the minister is full of years ago.

faults-while such and such ministers of other

among whom Providence has cast their lot,

denominations are about perfect. So with the GREAT PERSEFERANCE OF A SLAVE. - One of membership-his own brethren are anything but the most remarkable instances of industry came what they should be, but others are models of under our observation last week. A slave from excellence. So of the denomination at large and Virginia was in this City collecting funds for the its institutions. Its schools, benevolent operawick galaxy. Commercial affairs are generally tions, periodicals, &c., are nothing ; while every- purchase of his eldest son. He had bought his thing pertaining to other denominations is noble own freedom and that of his wife and child for and exalted. Such a course, we repeat, is mean fourteen hundred dollars, and earned four hun-

dred towards the purchase of his eldest son. He We would have no one blind to his own faults or the faults of his immediate associates. We has now collected the balance, and gone on to may be expected to know our own faults and obtain his freedom. But the perseverance of troubles better than those of others. And we the man surpasses anything in modern times. He lief of jockeys or huntsmen disabled by accident fresh, but a smooth sea. At noon on Tuesday disparagement? Charity needs to be exercised by washing the feet of students in a college. He here as elsewhere. Failing to exercise it, we received fifty cents per month from each student, of the benevolent movements abroad, which may be guilty of great injustice and wrong. which he laid carefully by until sufficient to pur-And it is as much a sin to wrong our friends as chase himself and family. If men were only as

Says the Apostle Paul: " If any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own would be accomplished .- Our N. Y. Correspondhouse, he hath denied the faith, and is worse ent.

than an infidel." We have duties to do to our own. If there are faults amoug us, or weaknesses, or deficiencies, let us go to work in a manly spirit to make things better; not spend our of this new journal is received. The contents doctrinal truth-but the advertising columns folness, and devouring each other. You never find

these croakers to be earnest workers ; but selfish, dronish. If everything is so much to their elsewhere, and so find their level ?

but we do like consistency. We love to see people attached to their own homes, even if they tion. We like to see persons attached to the people of their choice, not with bigotry, but with gelical writers. Terms, seven shillings and sixof necessity, but of choice. If we have cast in our lot with a people, this is our home, and we should regard it, and treat its inmates accord-

nexion. We are F. Baptists, we are so from 'n Fredericton Brother Marsh_shewed himself a choice and principle; not because we suppose there are no deficiences or faults among them. But under the direction of Providence, and from est in the cause of Christ. Our acquaintance the best light before us. We have a right to with him commenced only a few months since, this choice, and to cherish the duties and obliga- during which time he has always seemed to entions its brings. What if some others have more members, or wealth, or learning, or influence? This has nothing to do with our duty in our chosen died suddenly. We tender his bereaved family respondents gives him in the "Ensign;" "Why, Aroostook. On one of the steamboats between spects what we would have them, we will do what we can to make ourselves and them better. We

spired preacher of truth and righteousness-"It any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be Anathema Maranatha." We recommed our correspondent to dig deep and lay his foundation sure.-ED.

Anniversaries.

On the first rage will be found (says an American religious paper) a condensed account of the London anniversaries-enough at least to show some benevolent organization. We see in a

The temperance cause is almost the only one for three days, lat. 47, 41 N., long. 48 20 W. meets with much opposition. The habits there

low literally the latter half of the text-these do ber of the Standard before us, we find a few headings as specimens viz : "Economy-a ten gallon cask equal to five dozens of the finest South Af-Gin"-"Superior Golden Sherry," &c., specifylonger an expensive luxury." &c., &c., &c.

It becomes American Christians, who first waked up to the enormities of tippling, to exerdard seems to need a good deal of banging-we admire his patience under it all, from whatever source it comes. Here is a blow, one of his corscience, liberty, reform, mission, Sabbath obser-

very, and Popery, heterodoxy, can it be for a

impostor? Have they faith towards Him? Christ sickness chiefly among children prevails in the declares that "if ye believe not that I am He, County of Carleton. One or two cases of small pox are reported on Exmouth Street, otherwise our City is comparatively healthy.

> The new Governor of Prince Edward Island, Mr. Dundas, and Lady, came passenger in th America. Sir Dominick Daly left for England, in the Niagara on Thursday night.

(By Telegraph to the News Room.)

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 8. The steamship Edinburgh, from New York,

for Glasgow, put in here at 7 on Tuesday even the energy and liberality of British Christians. ing, two compartments full of water, having Almost every class seems to be represented by struck an iceberg on Monday morning at 20 mi nutes past 11, 180 miles east of St. John's, in movement for a monument to the Marquis of The pumps were immediately set going, and Waterford, recently killed by a fall of his horse, sails and bedding lowered over the bows. All while hunting, that it is proposed to add another the male passengers assisted the crew in workthe master got an observation for the first time

distance from St. John's 49 miles. At 2 o'clock made land, all hands working vigorously, and baling to keep the ship from sinking. The pasare more deeply rooted, the people less impulsive, sengers speak in the highest terms of Capt. Cumpersevering in matters of religion, how much Dr. Campbell, the editor of the British Standard, mings' conduct throughout. Every preparation gets some hard knocks." His paper is a religious was made, even to preparing the small boats, and one, and bears on its forehead the motto, "Set Different boats were distributed, and lists for the up a stan ard; publish and conceal not." The male passengers were also carefully prepared. editorial columns do lift up a high standard of The lady passengers sat all night all ready dressed to embark. By six o'clock on Tuesday morning a number of the male passengers had became exhausted, and yet the severe labour imposed publish, and conceal not, the names and places upon them was continued until she reached port. where good liquors can be had! In a late num- All passengers and crew are safe. The iceberg was close before it was discovered and right ahead. The helm was put hard port and passed close alongside without touching the part above water, but struck under water a little abaft the rican Sherry, for four guineas," &c .- "A Pure port bow. The engines were stopped and back-French Brandy"-"London Brandy"-"London ed, but the ship had passed it before way was topped. The two foremost compartments filled ing twenty-five varieties, and closing with the flowing into other compartments only by inces-Imost immediately. The water was kept from promise of "every other description of wine." sant pumping and bailing. The captain speaks "Pint samples of each for twelve stamps." of the passengers as having behaved with the "Delivered free within five miles" Wine no utmost coolness, and laboured unremitting for 30 hours. Extent of damage not yet ascertained. The ship must probably discharge cargo.

The Maine Law .- Neal Dow, in a letter from cise a little forbearance, while our brethren over all parties, as the fixed policy of the State. the way are getting their eyes open .- British Though imperfect in may respects it works well. cousins, longer accustomed to stimulants, require In many parts of the State the traffic is extinmore to arouse them. The Editor of the Stan- guished, and in all greatly diminished. Drunkenness has diminished more than one-half, and auperism more than one third.

the man John Campbell who denounces nega- Oldtown and Lincoln, a few mornings since, there tive theology, who pushes forward education, were sixty men on their way to take up as many farms in Aroostook. They are going by public vance, the Sacred Scriptures, and everything the East. The stream of settlement has fairly and private conveyance from the West and from that is great and good, and who would banish and begun, under the reasonable impression that the

The New York Evening Post relates the follow-

ing sad incident : " A melancholy accident hap-

pened a day or two ago to a young lady named

sitting up engaged in making her wedding dress, by the aid of a light from a fluid lamp. Finding

Alessandria, May 24 .- The wounded at M tebello have been brought here. Austrian prisoners arrived at Marseilles. Berne, May 25 .- Revolutionary movem reported in Lombardy.

COMMERCIAL. Sales of Cotton dull. Prices easier, but tations unchanged. Holders offer freely, show no disposition to press sales. Manche advices unfavorable-Cotton dull .-- India Ge active, and quotations barely maintained. Breadstuffs quiet ; quotations unchanged. Consols 91% for money ; 912 a 91% on acco Money market slightly easier.

Loudon, Wednesday none - Consols 911 a Richardson & Spence report weather favon for crops. Flour dull ; little enquiry and pri weak. Wheat steady. Beef steady. Pork Bacon quiet, but steady. Lard dull but i Tallow without demand. Sugar dull, Coffee, Rice quiet.

London Markets .- Wheat declining tender 3d to 4d lower. Sugar steady. Coffee fin Rice firm. Tea unchanged.

American securities unchanged and sales important.

FOUR DAYS LATER. Arrival of the "Arago."

Arago at Newfoundland 10 o'clock Tues evening, brings news by mail to 28th and the graph to 30th.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday P. M.-Breadstuffs q but sleady ; Provisions quiet,

London, Saturday noon .-- Consols 921 af Money and Account. Bullion in Bank increa 212,000. Iron rails dull; bar Iron duli. Wh declining tendency, 4s. a 5s. Sugar heavy, chined 6s. a 6s. 1d. Tea firm. Turpentinequalities slightly declined.

VERY LATEST.

PARIS, Saturday noon. -Nothing new Italy. Portugal declared neutrality. Garabi is marching for Como. Paris Bourse, Frid advanced quarter, sixty-one to sixty-fiv . Fa to day, Saturday, closed 80 to quarter per ce higher than yesterday,-other markets decide firmness likewise prevailed. Scarcely any bu ness doing at Bank rate, being prohibited. mand of silver for East revived. Remittand on fourth of June expected larger than of late.

Times says the report that Mons. Bernedilly about to proceed from Paris on an Extraordina Commission to German Confederation tends, cording to same, to strengthen the supposition possible compromise, at no distant day, means of Prussian agency.

The Iron rain screw frighte, of six thousa tons, will be commenced this or next week. The correspondent of the Times reports the several Colonels of Swiss regiments are comp mised in the conspiracy against the Crot Prince; the fourth had, in consequence, be

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OUR obituary list of this day contains the death

of John L. Marsh, Esq., of Fredericton. It is a These remarks may be applied to our own con- gratification to us to state that during our stay sincere friend to us; and manifested a deep interjoy much of the consolation of the gospel. He

to know that in Russia matters are very much thing among us is inferior, and all elsewhere is that a good work of revival is in progress at worse than with us. Russia has not yet superior. Judge everything candidly by its Beaver River, Nova Scotia. He had then bap tized twenty persons, and the work was progres-

THE FIRESIDE MONTHLY. -- The June number breath and strength in proclaiming our weak- are as follows :-- Sweet Forbearance; Spare the birds ; British Nation ; The Family ; High Aims; Bravery; Church and World; France in Ameridistaste at home, why do they not seek a home ca; Same all the Time; Great Battle; Thought not Sectional; Geology and Genesis; Hidden We would indulge no spirit of vain boasting, Treasures; Plea for the Fireside; Fireside Associations; Immutable Morality; Thomas Paine -Anecdote; Notices, etc. These articles are his neighbors, by neglecting his own family, from different pens, but all are well written. The and going about retailing domestic trouble and Publisher invites short contributions on practical and philosophical subjects, from able and evan-

while on England's breast the star of honour shines pellucid, the reward of many a deed of greatness done in the behalf of world-wide hu- cultivated by all Christians. manity. But the lives of mankind are hydraheaded, and every remissness on the part of their adversaries is followed by the plagues which feed on frailty and vice, and diffuse a pestilential atmosphere abroad. Hence the importance not only of doing positive good but of also limiting public evils are attacked and broken up. We have done something in this direction, but more, very much more, requires to be dong-a work in which all political parties may join and by which political partizanship will be merged in a nobler emulation. The Christian will not fail to recognize the necessity of Divine help in the full ac complishment of all these social agencies which, in subserviency to the powers of spiritual religion, are to be applied with an energy before unknown, ere the new creation is completed and the new earth in which dwelleth righteousness stand revealed in the perfection of beauty and ijoy. Late presidente discontina assess

A feeling of profound sorrow has been excited on both sides of the Atlantic by the loss of the Pomona, in the Irish Coast with nearly 400 lives. Many of the crew and passengers were engaged

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our ministers, churches and institutions are as good as others. Wherein any are not, let us try sing. and make them so. This is the right spirit to be

" Broad Church."

MESSES EDITORS :- You leading article in This is a term in quite common use with yesterday's number, refers in the outset, to those some American writers and preachers. We pre- who "pretend to assign reasons, why they believe sume the thing implied by it may not always be that God will save all mankind." I am one of the production of evil; and hence the importance that latitudinarianism which includes within its sure you. I am also one of your readers, and as pale every thing calling itself christianity, then such have read this same leader of yours carefulwe utterly reject Broad Church principles. A ly and repeatedly. You no doubt intend it to be church that can hold Unitarianism, Universalism, opposed to our views as Universalists, but it is Spiritualism, Parkerism, and a hundred other not so in any respect whatever; on the contrary isms, that have been seeking to undermine and I agree with you through the whole article, in destroy evangelical religion in the American every particular. You have therefore put us Union, is quite too broad for our views of Bibli- and our belief before your numerous readers in cal christianity. A fellowship so easy and open a wrong position, by enumerating certain promias this, we have no fellowship with. But when nent and important principles essential to salvaby Broad Church is meant those fundamental tion, and setting them forth as disregarded by principles of christianity, which have Christ and us, though we, in fact, believe them just as you do ! him crucified for their foundation- which makes Thus you tell us, that we can be "saved through him the Alpha and the Omega, the author and Christ only." That, "God has provided salvathe finisher, and all that is good and excellent, tion in one way, and in one way only." That, then we are a Broad Churchman. When the "all who are saved will reach Heaven by one and Church is made broad enough to hold all that the same way," That, "salvation is of God, will enter by the door,-when Christ is recog- through Christ, who is the way, and the only out and they were all drowned in the sight of at Chicago, for throwing a train of cars on the steamer. nized as "the way, the truth, and the life," and name given whereby sinners can be saved" :- their wives and sisters. those only christians who come to God by him, In short that, "no one can be pardoned for the excluding and rejecting all others, whatever past, nor saved in the future, without faith toin dancing and other amusements when she their pretensions may be, then we love the wards our Lord Jesus Christ. Now I declare, in various hotels and stores about \$7000 worth of Broad Church platform. all sincerity, that so far from disregarding any of the "pisen stuff."

For the Religious Intelligencer. Universalism.

moment thought he would tolerate, much less tuous, intelligent and thriving people. advocate, the use of intoxicating drinks, the veriest and deadliest evil of all ?" Our British contemporary, when the opportunity occurs, is very severe on the Christians of Mathilda Sawyer, residing in Port Jervis, Orange

this land for their consistency and complicity County, by which she lost her life She was with slavery-an institution in-wronght in our Government-and involving a connetion and re- that the fluid was nearly consumed in the lamp sponsibility which can only be at once removed, she attempted to fill the lamp from the camphene by an immediate dissolution of the Union, or a can, leaving one wick burning; but no sooner departure from it. If Dr. Campbell's connection with the spirit trade imposes any such alternative with the spirit trade imposes any such alternative, all around, and setting fire to her dress. Before we hope American Christians will not insist on the fire was extinguished, she was so terrib'y consistency from hun-either to the abrogation burned that death followed shortly after." of the British constitution or his exile from its

protection-especially, if he must carry his Sardinia, (1857) standard whither the star of empire takes it away! Lombardo-Venetian Kingdom, (1855) 5,503,473 Monaco, The utmost consternation is said to prevail Parma, (1857) Tuscany, (1858)

among the Rothschilds. The Vienna Rothschild Modena, (1857) lately went to Paris to consult with Baron James, Pontifical States, (1853) the ablest man in the family.

Five Germans ventured out on a pond at Dayton, Ohio, last week in a rickety old boat and when about 60 rods from shore the bottom gave

haul of liquors on Monday week, seizing at the gang are located at Buffalo, Cleveland and Garabaldi entered Como. Combat was reness

chain down in the bottomlesss pit war, and sla- Aroostook railroad is speedily to be built, and quiet when given up to the native troops. that the broad acres of the Aroostook are soon to be peopled by a hardy and industrious, a vir.

The Post in reply to some objections as Lord Palmerston and Lord Russell being act ated by mutal rivalry, says the public may reassured that if the Liberal party cannot a unitedly, the fault will not rest with its chiefs. Papers of this morning advert to the exped tion of Garabaldi and his volunteer corps acro the right wing of Austrians in Upper Lombard which has been by far the most striking and su cessful episode of the campaign.

REUTERS TELEGRAPH, Paris, May 30th Moniteur publishes the following telegram : A lessandria 29th .- Emperor enjoying perfe health. Have but few sick, weather beautif heat moderate, harvest has begun. The are is abundantly supplied ; the soldiers contine full of confidence and high spirits. Garabal has reinforcement of troops at Como. The artillery has been organized and national Guard mobilized ; volunteers are hastening to incres militia. National movement is spreading, and town of Lecco is free. The Austrians in col siderable force have occupied Doffe,

Following received at Reuters telegraph offic 6,800 yesterday evening. Gen. Garabaldi enter Como amidst bell ringing and general illumia 499,835 tion of the town. All steamers on Lake Com 604,912 in possession of Garabaldı. Austrians ın rap 7,800 retreat. Advices from Luganno dated 28 noon. Austrians pursued by General Garabal 9, 117,050 wi hdrawing towards Milan. General Garabal occupied Camerlota and Lecco. Insurrectional movements taken place in the Valethine and 8 Valethine insurgents now on board Austru

disclosed a most daring and dibolical gang of Legona to-day. Yesterday evening after The City Marshal of Rockland made a great villians, both male and female. The members of furious fight which lasted from five to eight o'close Chicago, and it seems they are engaged in mur- at Camerlota, and the Austrians again gave w ders by all sorts of devices, such as poisoning, and retreated. Town of Como was illuminate and all steamers in the lake are in hands of pain

Population of Italy. 5,167,642 1,793,967 3,124,668

Republic of San Marino, (1856) The Two Sicillies, (1856)

Total population of Italy. 25,825,647

Galena and Chicago Railroad off the track has Following advices have been received fro