force in her answer to the inquiry, "You know Him, then, and love Him P" "Yes, I do know Him, and love Him.

presence makes a heaven of this room." "If you heaped up my bed with gold and silver." she added; "if you could give me the Queen's carriage and horses, and her palace and her garden, and all her beautiful flowers, and health and strength to enjoy it all, I would not take them, if they would hinder me from going home to my Saviour. They talk of the pains of dying; what will they be to me? They will but hurry me to heaven and to Jesus."-Author of "Euglish Hearts and English Hands."

Snares of The Young.

The two next snares are especially dangerous to young men, and to them I now address myself, though, alas! young women are often

FIFTH SNARE .- Profane Language. The sin is unlike almost all others. Nearly every other sin brings, or seems to bring, some profit or pleasure. It is the outpouring of a heart at enmity with God. Those who give way to it fancy it manly. "Our lips are our own," say such; "who is Lord over us?" Psa. xii. 4. Nay, on the contrary, it is devilish; Satan has filled such a heart, and the mouth speaks at his bidding. If "for every idle word that man shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment," be sure that God will take vengeance on every profane word. You may say, perhaps, "I mean no harm," but God "will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain," Exod. xx. 7; that is, God will hold him most guilty, he will by no means spare him. Beware, too, of another which shall judge us at the last day serve only to point a jest or raise a smile. Let the psalmist's determination be yours: "I will take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tongue," Psa. xxxix. 1. Take heed lest the curse pronounced against the swearer fall upon you: "As he love cursing, so let it come unto him; as he delighted not in blessing, so let it be far from him; as he clothed

SIXTH SNARE .- The love of drinking. Here, if any where, the first beginnings of sin are to be watched against. I have often rolled a great stone down the side of the mountain. At first it fell but slowly, but every instant it moved faster. On it rushed, bounding from rock to rock; no check. or stop, till it was dashed to pieces at the bottom. Just so it is with sin, and the sin of drunkenness in particular. The drunkard is one of the most hopeless of sinners. Miserable himself, he is source of misery to all about him. He plunges deeper into his sin, to stay the craving within, and to drown the reflections which he knows not how else to stiffe. The way of transgressors is hard." What have you to do with the beershop and the alchouse? why should you enter within their doors? should your employment call you thither, remember that you are on dangerous many a trap laid for you there. Here again is the word of God for this snare: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." "Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night, till wine inflame them !" " Know ye not that-drunkards-shall not inherit the kingdom of heaven of God?" Prov. xx. 1: Ise. v. 11; 1

communication proceed out of your mouth,"

11; 1 Cor. vi. 9. 10. The next snare is peculiarly dangerous to young women; it is not generally so great a temptation to young men. I therefore address this part of my letter to young females.

SEVENTH SNARE.—Love of dress. Receive a word of warning on his head from one whom God has called to watch for your souls, and who wishes to speak in all affection. Neatness and cleanliness are Chris ian duties, but finery and expensive dress unsuited to your station are sins. "Whose adoring let it not be the outward adoring of plaiting the hair, and of wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel; but let be the hidden man of the heart, in that which is not corruptable, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price," 1 Fet. iii. 3, 4. What harm, you hink, can there be in a little finery? others are as fond of dress as I am, and I do not like to be behind other young people of my own station .-But do you not know that vanity and love of admiration are at the root of love of dress; how often, too, is impurity of heart the cause! It is surprising what unlawful means will be taken to gratify the desire for fine clothes. The great day alone will declare how many of those unhappy fe males who throng the streets of our great towns have been ruined by the love of dress. When designing men see a young woman fond of finery they expect likely to find a likely victim And beware especially of all approaches to immodes ty in your dress. Purity of heart will shrink from any unbecoming exposure of the person. Le your prayer be, "Turn away mine eyes from beholding vanity," Psa. exix. 37. That body which we give so much time and expense and pair to adorn how soon will it have no other clothing but that of the grave! The last snare I purpose mentioning is one

which Satan lays for all but the young are the most of all in danger from it.

Eighth snare .- Lightness and impurity of conduct. Who can tell the evil wrapped up in those few words, "corruption that in the world through latst?" 2 Pet. i. 4. What misery in this world! what hopeless unavailing, eternal wretchthe evil and the sad scenes which as ministers we often have to witness, make it needful.

to wipe the sin uway. It is true that this is the only reparation which can then be made; but would that those who have thus sinned would which nothing but the blood of Christ can wash | oleaster ? had David done so, he might not have fallen in day of his coming." the day of temptation. Joseph fled from his temper with, " How can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God?" Pray to have your conscience kept tender. Especially be on the watch against all impurity of conversation, or anything approaching to it; and still more against fulness then. Be afraid of entering those places

thee into judgment." Ecel. xi. 10. It will be no small cause of thankfulness if this the shadows of sorrow and regret. letter should be the means of assisting any to We think that loyalty and attachment to our terested in hearing him. shun the path of the wicked. Respectable and moral conduct brings a blessing here; it saves from many bitter trials, and ensures respect and we have one worthy of our affection, should call kindness from many bitter trials, and ensures re- forth gratitude to God. We trust, however, that spect and kindness from those around. Yet amidst the popular demonstrations of loyalty to were I to leave you, my friends, without a our Queen, we shall not forget that we owe alfarther word of remark, I might permit a wrong only your conduct be such as is esteemed respect- Kings reign, and thrones are established. And able. Rest not, I pray you, in s ch a notion in our rejoicing let us not forget that a greater God, when our Lord put him to the test. Do IN POWER AND GREAT GLORY-when every eye you not know that the absence of temptation, the shall see Him-every knee bow to Himare become new," 2 Cor. v. 17. Rest not satis- tion from the presence of the Lord, and from the fied without this Divine change, wrought by the glory of his power. Spirit of God, producing faith in the Lord Jesus | As great preparations are being made to ren-Christ, and evidenceing itself in the renewal of der the event on Friday auspicious, so also prehimself with cursing like as with his garment, so let it come into his bowels like water and like oil into his boues," Psa. 109. 17. "Let no corrupt Your affectionate friend, and minister.

Religious Intelligeurer

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUG 2, 1860.

In a series of articles by the Rev. M. Juyler, of the Duke of Kent, who was son of George the large number. It will be conducted on religious and Roman Catholics. The former seem to have THE WILD OLIVE OR THE OLEASTER. King of England. His mother is the daughter of NewYork, on Scriptural, figures, and illustra Third, who was grandson of George the Second, tions of moral truth from trees, vines, &c., pab | who was the son of Princess Sophia; who was the der you. Be afraid of yourselves, for Satan has lished in the Independent, we find the following cousin of Anne, who was the sister of William striking comparison between the lifeless professor and Mary. Mary was the daughter, and William of religion and the wild olive tree or the oleaster. the son-in-law, of James the Second, who was Too many professors of religion seem satisfied the son of Charles the First, who was the son of with the name without the nature. Like the James the First, who was the son of Mary, who oleaster tree they appear like the genuine but was the grand-daughter of Margaret, who was they bear no fruit. Although in externals they the sister of Henry the Eighth, who was the may be very much alike, yet in reality the differ- son of Henry the Seventh, who was the son ence is infinitely great. God knows those who of the Earl of Richmond, who was the son of are His, and by the good old Scripture-rule we Catharine, thd widow of Henry the Fifth, who too mayknow the true christian. It is not neces- was the son of Henry the Fourth, who was the sary that a tree should be cut down and split cousin of Richard the Second, who was the grandopen to see the grain in order that it may be son of Edward the Third, who was the son of Edward the Second, who was the son of Henry known of what kind it is. Its fruit and leaves the Third, who was the son of John, who was bespeak its kind. The tree is known by its fruit, the son of Henry the Second, who was the son of so of the professor. Profession is not possession, Matilda, who was the daughter of Henry the neither will profession alone secure possession. First, who was the brother of William Rufus, What is wanted is faith in the blood of Christ, that faith that will produce good works. It is not the fruit that produces the tree, but the tree that bears the fruit. Principle must precede practice, and practice will follow principle. We hope the following remarks will be read with profit, and that they may lead to rigid self-examination. It would be an awfully sad thing if any who profess religion should be found at last to be but oleas-

ters, whose end it is to be burned. The following are the remarks referred to:-"There is a counterfeit olive-tree in Palestine. vice, and especially in Charlotte countyf from the It is called the wild olive, or the oleaster. It is large numbers of 3rd class female teachers who in all points like unto the genune tree, except are employed, but who do not remain sufficiently that it yields no fruit. Alas! how many wild long engaged in the business of teaching to acolives are there in the church? When I see a quire that experience and those facilities in teachman taking up large space in Christ's spiritual ing which are so indispensable to the progress of orchard, and absorbing a vast deal of sunlight the scholar. We trust that the very valuable works, I say-There is an oleaster.

the stock-market, and yet silent in the prayer acted upon in our community. With much force meeting, ready to speak for his party, but never and pathos he urged that they should only be rewilling to open his lips for Christ, I say-Ah! strained in their amusements by a becoming de-

buy votes, and sell principle, to cheat and dicker carolled the sweet songs with which their natures

things honest in the signt of all men," and then I lives. Upon the subject of taxation for the supgo out of his shop with a rotten piece of broad- port of schools, Mr. B. was outspoken and plain sign, here lives an oleast r?

and companions where you will be exposed to our city, and a greater number of people will be many oth rs connected with the subject of the merry-makings, and dances. When Dinah went gadding away from her father's house "to see the daughters of the land," she fell into sin, Gen.

The day before. String the familiarity of therefore agree to the addition made. She Sy-warding the cause. It is easy to find fault, and ing and ready manner, showing the familiarity of therefore agree to the addition made. She Sy-warding the cause. It is easy to find fault, and ing and ready manner, showing the familiarity of the speaker's mind with his topics. and that he speaker's mind with his topics. and that he speaker's mind with his topics. The speaker's mind with his topics and the speaker's mind with his topics. The speaker's mind with his topics and that he speaker's mind with his topics. The speaker's mind with his topics are already manner, showing the familiarity of therefore agree to the addition made. She Sy-warding the cause. It is easy to find fault, and warding the cause. It is easy to find fault, and ing and ready manner, showing the familiarity of therefore agree to the addition made. She Sy-warding the cause. It is easy to find fault, and were part to the speaker's mind with his topics. The speaker's mind with his topics are already manner, showing the familiarity of therefore agree to the addition made. She Sy-warding the cause. It is easy to find fault, and ing and ready manner, showing the familiarity of the reduction made. She Sy-warding the cause. It is easy to find fault, and were part to the addition made. She Sy-warding the cause. It is easy to find fault, and were part to the addition made. She Sy-warding the cause. It is easy to find fault, and were part to the addition made. She Sy-warding the cause. It is easy to find fault, and the cause of the cause. It is easy to find fault, and the cause of the cause. It is easy to find fault, and the cause of t xxxiv. 1, 2. Young women are charged to be to St. John who never saw it before. We think rather than any crude and undigested notions.

"keepers at home," and young men to flee there is rarely but one feeling, and that is to make youthful lusts," Tit. ii. 5; 2 Tim. ii. 22. Oh! let that sincere, heartfelt, and unmistakable demonnot Satan prevail to made you think lightly of this snare; God does not think lightly of it. He stration of loyalty to our Sovereign, in the pertains snare; God does not think lightly of it. He Here is God's own word; take it as the sword of loyal people could make, and which, with similar Institute. The Rev. J. S. Martin, (a colored authorized to request the Moderator to call a spethe spirit: "Marriage is honourable in all, and demonstrations in other cities that His Royal clergyman from Boston) delivered an anti-slavery cial meeting of Synod, if it shall be considered the undefiled; but wheremongers and adultoners undefiled; but whoremongers and adulterers Highness visits, will bind tog ther more strong address on the occasion. The audience was not Could I have access to your hearts just now, ly than ever the people and their Sovereign. large, but among them were several ministers besome of you would perhaps be found self-confi- The feeling which now exists in this city in re- longing to the city and from other places. Mr. dent trusting in your good intentious, relying on lation to the Royal visit cannot be othewrise than Martin is a young man, formerly a slave, but your own strength, and feeling rather offended gratifying to every lover of British institutions from his address we should think is now well that this letter should be addressed to you. What are you ignorant that "the heart is deceitful and the British nation. QUEEN VICTORIA shares educated, and possesses no mean oratorial talents vested with universal sovereignty, and is thereabove all things, and desperately wicked?" Do the affection, and is beloved by more hearts than He dwelt upon the social, commercial, political, fore King of Nations, any that all men, in every you not know that he only "walkein humbly, anyother-man or woman-on the face of the earth. and moral evils of the "institution;" and as he revealed in his Word and narticularly that the walketh surely?" walketh surely?"

Others would perhaps be found determined to

It is to be ardently desired that no drunkeness or expressed it, "convicted the republic of Americal and particularly that the civil magistrate including under that term all take their own course, come what will. What other immoral excesses will disgrace the demonsays the Lord to such? "Rejoice, O young man strations made: and that the Great Disposer of address was chaste and eloquent, and elicited rein thy youth; and let thy heart cheer thee in the events may mercifully preserve the assembled peated applause. He announced his attention of sonal conduct by the revealed will of Christ. days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine thousands from any calamity or accident that ocheart, and in the sight, of thine eyes; but know thou, that, for all these things God will bring the into judgment." Eccl. xi. 10.

thousands from any calamity of actident that of on his experience in slavery, and his escape from on his experience in slavery, and his escape from on his experience in slavery, and his cscape from curring would carry sorry to any household, or the civil magistrate has always been, and is, one the civil magistrate has always been, and is, one the civil magistrate has always been and most blend with the joy of the occasion in any heart of the things most surely believed and most blend with the joy of the occasion in any heart of the civil magistrate has always been and is.

who yet shewed that his heart was not right with world in the depths of poverty-will COME AGAIN of Scripture language, the using it so as to turn and a hundred other causes, may have been the means of keeping you out of gross outward sin, glory of God the Father. A few expect honors and yet that the principle of love to God may from our earthly Prince -ALL THE SAINTS will be never have had any place in your heart at all? honored when Christ comes—but the wicked will "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: in that day be punished with everlisting destructional things are passed away; behold, all things

the whole man. Anything short of this will parations are going forward on the grandest scale, never carry you within the gates of heaven. No, for the advent of the Son of God. Happy will it nothing but Christ-Christ for you, as your jus- be for those who on that occasion will have their tifying righteousness-Christ in you, as your lamps trimmed and burning, so that they may sanctifying Saviour, will bring you within those enter in when He comes, while terrible indeed holy gates, and enrich you with everlasting glory. will be the case by those unto whom it will be said, "THE DOOR IS SHUT." Reader, let us watch and be sober, least being led away by the error of the wicked, we may be found unprepared.

WHO IS THE PRINCE OF WALES?

He is the eldest son of Victoria, Queen of England, and heir apparent to the Throne of Great Britain. If he outlives his mother, he will be

EDUCATION.

The Chief Superintendent of Schools Mr. Bennett, has been visiting Charlotte County and addressing the good people there on the subject of Education. The subjoined synopsis of an adtiments advanced by Mr. B.

dress delivered by him, we copy from the St. Croix Herald, and we heartily commend the sen-"He expressed a very decided opinion that much detriment had occurred to the school serand soil, and yielding not one per cent. of good hints thrown out by Mr. Bennett with regard to the management of Children, in which he was When I hear a professor of religion glib in certainly very happy, will be remembered and the communion-table to the political caucus, to upon the hill-side, or as the birds of the air, at the board of intrigue, I say-Beheld an oleas- inspired them, no undue restraints or rigid dis-When I meet a garrulous " sister" at every the assessment principle were taken up and dis-It is distressing to think how many marriages anni ersary-meeting, who is profuse of tears for posed of, no doubt to the satisfaction of a large anto the streets, I want to whisper to her- ably exposed, and the consequences of the arguremember that there is guilt resting upon them | Madam ! what a pity you are nothing but an |ment, if followed out to its legitimate results, very pected that the children of such marriages will be doctrine and scarce of good deeds, extensively low condition, the returns for the past year showbrought up in the fear and mer ure of the Lord laid out in profession, but sparcely settled with ing that only fifty per cent. of our children had thing which may give occasion to excite these hold a whole plantation of cleasters. The end of the efficacy of the assessment principle as increasunruly passions " which war against the such is to burned, when the Lord will consume ing the att endance of the scholars, that in one soul." Job "made a covenant with his eyes;" them with the breath of his mouth in the terrible district where that principle had been adopted the attendance had reached as high as 84 per cent. Great preparations are being mode for the re- the social culture of the child would not suffer basis, find that while this Synod has confidence in all localities where the Order has a foothold, ception of the Prince of Wales on Friday. Work- while its mind was receiving instruction. He ad-

Act a clause exists for obtaining the census of Christ as King of Nations delegates his power religious denominations. What is called the to earthly Kings—that they are in any sense his dissenting portion of the country is strongly impression, I mean, that your souls are safe if legience to One, Higher than the highest, by whom agitated against this clause. It is averalmost the whole mass of those who are careless There is one mentioned in the Bible who was amable and virtuous and lovely in his conduct, world in the depths of poverty—will come again the Established Churches, that these ed with the Established Churches, that these observed that the prospects of an abundant harchurches will appear unwarrantably strong in vest continue good. Favorable weather for the

relation to others. taking the census in our Province, as we under- ers render the harvest precarions. From first to stand it is in contemplation to ascertain the num- last we are dependent upon God for prosperity. bers of the different denominations here. The Not even when the productions of the earth are numbers of the popular and more wealthy safely garnered, can we say. "Thou hast much churches will doubtless be augmented by the in- food laid up for many years : take thine ease, different, who really belong to no communion, eat, drink, and be merry;" since the response but are required to report themselves as be- may come, "Thou fool, this night shall thy soul longing to some, and will therefore choose the be required of thee; then whose shall these things more opulent and fashionable. The plan adopted be which thou hast provided?" age attendance" at the different places of wor- formancess. His success has produced several ship. This also shows the proportion of the populimitators, who are seeking notoriety by challenglation that is church-goers, and the proportion ing him to trials of skill, which he declines no-

the notice in another column of a Tea Meeting backwards from one side to the other. to be held shortly at the Mouth of the Keswick | 'The village of St. Clair, Riviere du Loup, was -about ten miles above Fredericton. It is a visited by a fire from the woods, which consumed course of next week and inform us, we will en- morning, after a night of carousal. deavour to procure their passage there and back

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE. There is a marked difference between the

cerning the proceeding of the Wesleyan Conference, and of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church ty-eight meetings in the towns and villages on of Canada. The former give to the public, from the North Side of your Province, and I rejoice to the pen of an appointed scribe, a brief statement | be able to inform you that I have met many eviof such things as they deem of public interest, dances that are calculated to cheer the Christian, and it is easy for a correspondent to select the and encourage the Temperance Lecturer. As a more prominent of these, and draw up his con- believer in CHRIST JESUS, and Him alone for saldensed statement. The meeting of Synod, on vation, I have been encouraged by meeting the contrary, are open to the public, and the many who hold the same one Lord, one Faith, Press may send its reporters, and daguerreotype one Baptism, who are striving to do justly, love the whole proceedings. Every speech, with the mercy, and walk humbly with God in the midst bye-play, cheers, et cetera, may be transmitted to of graceless men, and in a world that always the public, and subjected to criticism. To some, hated, always will hate, the Lord Jesus Christ the former is the preferable course. Certainly and his children. The testimony for the Lord on many accounts, the latter course commends a Presbyterian; if their hearts have been renew the Presbyterian church of Canada-better known love God because He first loved them, and they from the reports of the Press, concerning the tance that is in reservation for all the redeemed it is remembered that all Presbyterians subscribe vince, and their sympathy and kindness to me those whose perceptive powers are unusually de- John, 3d chap. When I hear of the church-member going from whether in their playfulness they skipped as lambs veloped that discern the dangers arising from whether in their playfulness they skipped as lambs veloped that discern the dangers arising from whether in their playfulness they skipped as lambs veloped that discern the dangers arising from the church-member going from whether in their playfulness they skipped as lambs veloped that discern the dangers arising from the church-member going from the church-member g union on the basis of forbearance. It would be awakening that has taken place near Dalinspired them, no undue restraints of right dis-we cipline should chill their generous, happy feelings anti-unionists. All profess to desire Union; but minister. I was told that the work had many in- have no time to weep over the past; time must When I hear a man pray that he may " provide or eclipse the sunshine of the morning of their a small minority are not satisfied with its proto write on this subject, but the great extent of think to myself—Friend, why not write on your sability of this method of sustaining the service. but it was argued that such Conterence would de- but it was argued that such contened to be argued to b The various objections commonly made against velop nothing new, but would rather retard than of ridiculing it, as the cold and formal are apt to perience. I know what my Mohammedan neighthan hinted that if the basis at present offered did it, and do all we can to forward it. but too plain. Marriage is commonly supposed the eloquence of returned missionaries, and yet common argument, that none are interested in goes home to grind a sixpence out of an the cause of education or the sustenance of schools one would be devised. It appears that all the goes nome to grand a sixpence out of an one of the towns we found the Sons zealous for overworked seamstress, or turn a sick servant but those who have children to educate, was very present one of the towns we found the Sons zealous for overworked seamstress, or turn a sick servant but those who have children to educate, was very presented as the contract of the c Finally, when we encounter a church that is stiff in creed and lax in character, abounding in suggested very many plausible reasons for its looked for in such unions? How can it be ex- stiff in creed and lax in character, abounding in suggested very many plausible reasons for its looked for in such unions? How can it be ex- stiff in creed and lax in character, abounding in suggested very many plausible reasons for its and to the praise of his holy name?" Let me graces, rich in purse and empty of principle, been in regular attendance, while some of the fusion earnestly entreat my young friends to keep a bigoted toward everything but sin, and liberal neighboring S ates the attendance averaged as prospect at length, of the fusion of these two united effort in the promotion of good work. It strict watch over their conduct. Avoid every- toward everything but true religion, then we be- high as 74 per cent., and cited as an evidence of branches of the Presbyterians. The resolution will be a long time before we find the liquor-deal-

"That the Synod having had its attention diverted also to the propriety of giving some at- | Church with those of this Church, with reference which the lecturer professed very tervently to Yet the Synod sees difficulties in the way of ac-

ANTI-SLAVERY .- The colored population of St. to meet with the Committee appointed by the U. John and vicinity cel brated the Anniversary of the Emancipation of the West Indies slaves on the proposed addition may not be better accom-Wednesday evening by a public meeting in the plished in some other way, the Committee being

> added by the U. P. Church, is given below :-IV. OF THE HEADSHIP OF CHRIST OVER THE NATIONS, AND DUTY OF THE CIVIL MAGISTRATE -That the Lord Jesus Christ, as Mediator, is in-

have no doubt but the audience will be much in- of the things most surely believed and most Church; while, at the same time, she has constantly and carefully guarded against the prac-RELIGIOUS CENSUS.-In the English census tical inference drawn from it by some, that matters purely of religious is a medium through

Passing from matters ecclesiastical, it may be ingathering of the Fall Wheat is anxiously de-Will not this same evil be found to exist in sired. In this part of the country frequent show-

ticing. Blondin's latest feats were walking over the Niagara river with his feet encased in large TEA MEEEING .- We would invite attention to baskets, and his arms chained; also walking Chinese who shall adopt the Christian religion.

beautiful part of the country; the house in which forty buildings, and caused the loss of five lives. it is to be held is new and large; and ample pre- The township of Emily has been the scene of a parations will be made to accommodate a very serious conflict between a party of Protestants instructive and agreeable meeting. A large at- flicted; in one case the probability is that death all who spoke the English language but a short tendance is expected. Any wishing to go up will ensue. Strong drink circulated freely on time ago. from St. John, if they will call at our office in the both sides. The affray took place on Sabbath

> LETTER FROM REV. JAMES A. DAVID-SON. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., July 27, 1860.

ources from which information is drawn con- Messes. Editors and Dear Brethren: Since writing you last we have held some twenit permits the best side only to appear, and gives | JESUS CHRIST is always the same, whether given results without the process of manufacture ; but by a Baptist or a Methodist, an Episcopalian, or itself to the writer's judgment. In the Synod of ed by the grace of Christ, they all tell us they by the name of "Free Church"—the absorbing feel a sympathy, a communion with all who love question was Union with the United Presbyterian | the Saviour, and rejoice to meet fellow-travellers Church. The same thing may be said, judging and pilgrims on the road to the heavenly inheri-Synod of the latter Church. It is pretty gene- and ransomed of the Lord. I have had some rally understood that the membership in both happy meetings with Brethren in Christ of vachurches are in favour of amalgamation. When rious denominations, since I came into your Prothe same standard, and are one in their views of calls for great gratitude to God who gives us all church government, it does seem needless to di- our friends, all our blessings, all our comforts, vide on matters of smaller moment. It is only and who gave His Son to die for us. See St.

needl ss labor to reproduce the argument of the housie, under the ministry of the Presbyterian posed basis. It was urged that a Conference result in the salvation and edification of souls, hould be held for a free interchange of views; and when we hear of such works it is our duty to

sent in their approval of the proposed basis, and the promotion of Religion and Temperance, and after a full d scussion it was carried, by a vote of in all the places that I have visited, they treated same to the U. P. Church, with cordial saluta- of Temperance, and these Halls are monuments finally adopted by the Free Church Synod was the ers or the liquor-drinkers uniting together for the erection of Halls tor the furtherance of the best interests of the community. When we see so the part of the teacher, for the cultivation of good by the Synod of the U. P. Church, and especially many proofs of the advantages of these excellent manners, in order that parents might feel that to the addition made to the 4th article of the Societies of Sons of Temperance as may be seen men are busily employed in the erection of arches tion to dress in order that a decent conformity to the doctrine contained in the 4th article, and to be taken with you. If you are called out to and other decorations, and necessary arrange- with the usages of society might be preserved, has already at former stages of these nogotialabour in the fields, the factory, or the shop, you ments to render the occasion a magnificent and while at the same time the teacher must not alare placed in peculiar circumstances of tempta- imposing affair. We have no doubt but on Fri- low the feeling to degenerate into foppishness, learning to drink the mocking, raging poisons of tion in this respect. You need prayer and watchfulness then. Be afraid of entering those places which might abominate. The various topics now hinted at and special control of the stopic of the sto seem to recognise unlimited forbearance as to the little astonished to find many good christians who temptation—fairs and feasts for instance, and in it than was ever it in one day before. Strin- lecture were taken up and handled in an animatbelieving that union can be effected on sound very easy to jump at conclusions in reference to solved, havingfailed to satisfy the whishes to the and honorable principles, remit to a Committee men and motives, as I find many are in the habit populace, and a new ministry was appointed.

of doing in reference to myself, but I think in the epistle of the Apostle Paul to the Phillippians, 4th chapter, and 8th verse, is a text favorable to the Order of Son's of Temperance, and the Temperance Reform general y. The Sons of Temperance have been a blessing to the world. and it is the duty of all Christians especially to do all they can to forward this and every other

> Yours truly in Christ Jesus, JAMES A. DAVIDSON.

MISCELLANY.

A PREYER-MEETING ATTACKED .- The city of Armagh had been greatly excited lately by Catholic demonstrations. The conflict is said to have been commenced by Catholres yelling opposite, and throwing stones into a house where a protestant prayer meting was being held.

THE "RELIGIOUS PROFESSION" CLAUSE OF THE CENSUS BILL .- A memorial, signed by the members of the House of Commons, "supporters of the general policy of the Government," has been presented to Lord Palmerston, urging his Lorship to withdraw the religious profession clause of the census bill. The memorialists believe that the provision in question is highly offensive to many of their constituents, and are of opinion that if persisted in it will seriously injure the Liberal party and the Government.

It was stated that other liberal members who had not signed the memorial concurred in this prayer. Lord Palmerston admitted the weight of the representation made to him, but he said he was still personally in favor of the clause so strongly objected to.

CHINA-NEW DECREES AGAINST CHRISTIAN. ITY .- It appears from correspondence respecting Christianity in China, that the present war with England and France has produced an extraordinary burst of fanatical hatred against the Christian religion. The anti-Christian party is led by the Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese army, Sang-Kolin-Sing, who is author or promoter of a remonstrance against all concessions to the Christian Powers. In this memorial it is stated that the Christian religion is utterly subsersive of good morals. They make use of the false doctrines of Jesus to poison the minds of the simple and employ Chinese gold and silver to corrupt in England in taking the last census is doubt- Blondon, the rope-walker, is at his post this the hearts of the intelligant, and, at this rate, in less the correct one; this was to take the "aver- year, attracting crowds to see his wonderful per- a few years the whole population will embrace the China then become tools of the barbarians, and then where will the misehief end?"

To guard against this result, the Chinese government has published an imperial statute, pronouncing the punishment of death by strangulation against al Eurpeans who shall teach, and all

PAPACY IN GREAT BRITAIN .- We find one of our exchanges the following items on the Roman Church in England :- " In the r ign of George III, the entire Catholic population of England and Scotland was 60,000 : in 1821, it had gone to 790,000; 1842 to 2,300,000; and in the next three years nearly a million were added; and now there are four millions of principles, and no pains spared to make it an been the aggressors. Severe wounds were in- Catholics in Great Britain-anumber equal to

This over-estimates the Roman Catholic population by more than two millions. An official census of the several denon ination has not been aken in England, but the statistics of church attendance, the statistics of marriages, with many other statistical facts, make it more than probable, that the Roman Catholic population is, at most, but little above one million. The Roman Catholics of England themselves do not claim more than from one to two millions. The above erroneous statement appeared in some of our religious papers in April and May, and was corrected ir the Christian Advocate and Journal in one of the May numbers. But it still turns up in some papers. (The official statistics of he c'urch-going population, of denominational marriage statistics, etc., may be found in Scheme's " Ecclesiastical Year Book, for 1859,

SYRIAN MASSACRE .- Dr. G. M. Wortabet has written a letter to the London Times upon this subject, from which we make an extract .-

"My eyes swim in tears as I think of these atrocities, and I rejoice that the Christian Powers have issued stringent instructions to put a stop to these horrible deeds of rapine, d.shonour, and blood. I hope that these instructions will not be found too late, and that the cities of Syria may not be visited with massacres as relentless as that of Campore. Already a panic has struck the hearts of the Christians from Aleppo, in the north, to Gaza in the south. Neither life, honour, nor property are safe, and as the Christians retire to their couches at night, they bid each other an eternal farewell, not knowing but before the morning they would be the victims of Islam hatred, and gone to render their account to Him to whom they look alone in the silent watches of these fearful nights for protection and deliverance. According to the last accounts 16,000 families have been rendered homeless, thousands upon thousands have been massacred. An eye witners says that defenceless women and helpless infants were bayoneted by regular troops at the gate of Pihon; and what is worse, a famine stares the rest in the face. Thousands of Christians are in the cities of Syria surround-I know not the strength of the garrisons in each of these cities; what I want to say is this-we those cities and maintaining order; otherwise we would soon have to lament worse disasters than have yet been recorded. I speak from expromote the object contemplated. It was more do. We should hope all things in reference to bours are; the tragedy of Aleppo, when the Moslems rose upon the night of the 17th of October, 1850, and committed the same deeds of horror as are now recorded, is still fresh in the memory of Christendom."

Popish Prosellytism .- Considerable excitement has been created in the neighborhood of Norwich. England, by an attempt on the part of had given it up entirely and was placed in a him letters to priests there. The boy, however, was easily restored to his parents, and a warrant issued for the arrest of the priest.

GARIBALDI.-Lord Brougham, in the House of Peers decleared that 999 out of every 1000 Englishmen were in favour of Faribaldi. The cithusiasm on his behalf in Britian is unabated. Gartildi was exerting himself for the organization of the vol. teer forces, organizing the civil government, and combating the numerous difficulties which had to be surmonted in order to prevent the whole is and from falling into a state of anarchy. At Palermo, the Cnurch bells were being melted down to make cannos. Garibaldi's forces in three colums, were on the march from Palermo for Messina, while the General himself remain d behind, organizing new divisons and reserves at Palerino. The ministry formed immediately after the taking of Palerme had deen dis-

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