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APPOINTMENT .- I intend (D. V.) preaching in the Free Baptist Meeting House, Wickham, on Sabbath, May 6th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and E. McLEOD.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

salvation of the world than bitherto existed, is very evident. The most convincing proofs are being manifested that the Holy Spirit is moving work going on under their guidance. christian minds to greater earnestness and sacrifice, and inspiring them with greater wisdom, to work and combine their energies in carrying out the great commission of our risen Lord,-" Go fie rules for the treatment of offences committed by to a priest earnestly denouncing the "revival," ye into all the world and preach the gospel to by one brother against another. "If thy brother the devil!" Ab I then your reverges?" replied every creature." The new and singular, but shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his the lad, "it must be a new divil, for that's not commendable efforts recently adopted in the large | fault between him and thee alone," &c. If this the way the ould divil used to make the people cities of Britain and America to reach the masses rule was acted upon very much trouble would be behave themselves." Sure enough, Pat! May -we allude more especially to preaching in saved both pastors and churches. Some church- thousands such as you learn the true origin and theatres, halls, and similar places, as well as extra members are never out of trouble, and only special services in churches thrown open for the seem satisfied when they have something about free use of the masses, -afford most pleasing which they can grumble and perplex others. In- The Royal Visit-Political Affairs-Religions 2,500,000 idolaters. evidence that christian hearts are vitalized by stead of going to the brother, whom they either Matters. the right spirit; and add to this the employment suspect or know to be a trangressor, they tell it of new classes of agents, -lay and clerical, male to everybody else. The poor minister often It is no news to the readers of this paper that and female, -which are successfully prosecuting dreads to do his visiting just because he knows the Prince of Wales is coming to Canada shortly. ready been experienced must soon follow.

almost unknown part of distant India sounded especially in those cases where he is a party con-demonstrative loyalty. Suggestions, as to the out to the Christian world for united prayer that | cerned, should try and have the matter settled as | best means of receiving the future King of the the great Head of the Church would "pour out quickly and quietly as possible. The brother British Empire, are publicly and plentifully made. his Spirit upon all flesh, so that all the ends of tresspassed against should go immediately to the If he could see America as it is, it cannot be the earth might see his salvation." To this ap- other and "tell him his fault." Not wait until doubted the results would be commensurate with peal christians generally in all lands responded, he has made all the trouble about it he could, but any reasonable cost; but if one folly follows anoand fervent and united prayer was put up to God | go at once, and tell it to him "between thee and ther, and few opportunities are given to inspect for the end desired. Already in different places him alone." By so doing he may gain his brother, the country in its industrial phases and capabithe welcome tidings of "refreshing from the save himself from many unhappy feelings, his lities, the impressions made upon his mind may presence of the Lord" has reached us-our own pastor from the worst kind of trouble and the do him little good. But we may be permitted to city among the first to share the grace-while church from much labor, and often divisions. little clouds larger than "a man's hand" is seen in different quarters of the spiritual heavens, and signs significant of "an abundance of rain" are coming up from a multitude of places. These things should-and doubtless do-beget in devout and earnest Christians a feeling similar to that of the great Apostle of the Gentiles, who the command of Christ. when on his journey to Rome saw his brethren who had come "as far as Appli Forum, and the Three Taverns" to meet him, "thanked God, and took courage."

Among the many encouraging evidences of the increased interest awakened in Christian hearts for the spread of the gospel-which is the world's only hope—as well as a gratifying sign of the times, the great Missionary Conference held in Liverpool-the commercial emporium of the world-a few weeks since is by no means the least. The severe shock which Foreign Missions received by the terrible outbreak of the Indian mutiny, had caused some of the anxious friends of the cause to suggest at different times since, It is beyond the power of my pen to give a just the day! Let us hope that he will rebuke Sabthe assembling of such a Conference as this referred to; but little probability seemed to exist that the hopes of these friends in this respect would very soon be realized. The history, however, of both political and religious events for the last twelve years, should convince every person that the most startling and thorough changes in either, no longer require the revolution of years-now, we know not what a day may bring

This Conference was composed of "men of high reputation in the mission field, and gathered together from all parts of the earth to confer upon the lofty theme of the extension of the gospel in the dark places of heathenism."

It was a singular assembly gathered for a singular object. A council of nations intriguing for the spoilation of foreign powers, or parceling out the already subjugated territories of neighbouring States to the mercenary and unscrupulous victors possesses but little dignity when compared to the august body of warm hearted christian men-some of whom occupy positions of the highest responsibility in the civil and military service of India-who assembled together in Hope Hall, Liverpool, on the 19th of March, and following days, for the purpose of deliberating on the best means to be adopted for the successful evangelization of the heathen—a work truly of my side that what she suffered when she lost her ble, conscientious, (iod-fearing men—men truly arm was nothing to what she suffered then. No evangelization of the heathen-a work truly of five days; various papers on subjects connected with christian missions were read by different members, and almost every phase of missionary work was discussed. The following are the confive children, all young, were brought under deep cluding paragraphs of a lengthy report in the convictions, and she tells me she has good reason of government will not be wanting. A debauched "News of the Churches," the Editor of which was a member of the Conference. Behari Lal Singh whose name is given in this extract is a praise. native Indian Minister from Calcutta, who was present. The Report says :--

ference, at which the public were present. Many

addressed these meetings were Dr. Lockhart, on aloud was a little boy, whose name I afterwards Medical Missions in China; Behari Lal Singh, learned was David Brownlee. He was soon rewho gave an account of his own early education, moved along with two or three others to a small and of the rescue frem impending death of a fe- room in the rear of the church. I followed. In male child, who had now grewn into a woman, that room I found two or three little boys and an Christians during the late mutiny; by Mr. Tuck- ularly drawn toward little David. He was kneeler, on the success of missions in Turkey; and by ing at a chair, engaged in the most fervent and Mr. Fordyce, on female education in India. The importunate prayer. No one was paying any statement of Mr. Tucker, respecting a great particular attention to this poor little fellow. In mevement that seems to have begun among the fact, within ten or fifteen minutes, there was such Mohammedans in Constantinople, was fraught weeping and wailing and crying aloud for mercy

with the deepest interestnic Hall, presided over by Lord Shaftesbury, of an hour I stood beside that little lad, somewho came to Liverpool for the purpose. It was where about twelve years of age, the son of a calculated that above 4000 were present on this dissipated, drunken father, a sawyer by trade.

ference. Lord Shaftesbury opened the meeting even to know when I addressed him, though in an impressive speech. Major Davidson of I put my hand upon his shoulder, and sometimes Edinburgh, the Rev. Joseph Mullens of Calcutta, almost laid him in my arms. A most piercing Colonel Herbert Edwards of the Punjab, and sense of his sin and guilt had suddenly seized Canon Stowell, were the chief speakers. The upon this boy. He seemed to see Satan at his speeches have been reported at some length in a very side. He shook and shuddered and cried the Deliverer through many of the events of the afterwards I frequently witnessed somewhat si-Great Mutiny, and urged that the Indian empire milar scenes. must have been preserved for some high end, not for mere base material interests. He exhibited the weakness and cowardice of the neutrality policy; weakness, because it sowed only seeds of distrust among the ignorant masses; and cowardice, because unworthy of a Christian its purely religious aspects, but a host of laymen, nation. He appealed to the people of this coun- of the greatest diversity of circumstances, and try as now responsible for Indian misgovernment, most unimpeachable competency, have borne inand urged on the constituencies to take a decided dependent witness to its social and moral results.

Thus concluded, with this large and enthusiastic gathering, the First Conference of Missions, which has left a most happy impression, and has elicited much useful information as to the con-That God is awakening in the hearts of his ducting of missions. We hope that many simipeople generally a much deeper interest in the lar Conferences will be held in future, and that not only the British Societies, but that all the newspapers, physicians and barristers, merchants Continental and Foreign Societies, will be called and mechanics, men of all religions and men of upon to deliberate together concerning the great no religion, men of all possible diversities and

## THE SCRIPTURE RULE.

their self-denying work, and without going any that his heart will be burdened with the troubles Preparations are going forward to give him a fitfarther we are afforded the best reasons to hope of such persons who seem to try how much ting reception, and something more. Money is they can prevent, and save others from. Every other municipalities, vieing with the Provincial A few months ago an appeal from a remote and | church member should be a peace maker, and | Legislature in appropriating funds for a showy,

application of the law of Christ to the offending the penalties of high position that its occupant

REVIVAL IN RESTIGOUCHE,

April 20th. He says:

rit of God is poured out abundantly, souls are holy." will work still more powerfully, and that this Re- election frauds of three years ago remain unadvival may spread over all the Province."

the origin of which we have already given :

"STRICKEN DOWN." endured by some of those who are "stricken," came under my notice last week. An old Sabbath-school scholar, whom I had taught thirteen to be recognized as Leader, but is not supported since I had visited her in the hospital for several tion which met in Toronto some months ago, weeks after the amputation of her right arm, which had bren terribly lacerated in the machinery of one of our factories. Indeed, I was with her soon | till after a general election : and perhaps, with after the accident, and remained with her mother some modification, for an indefinite period bewhile the poor girl was removed for the opera-tion. I heard that one piereing scream which almost seems to ring in my ears still. She told the fear of God, eschewing selfish aims and means, me that she was "struck down" last autumn in a it will not be a question of very great moment doubt she referred chiefly to her mental suffer- patriotic, and they will have the prayers of many to hope that all these four have been savingly people begets dehauched rulers. brought unto Christ. A humble, happy, tearful Religious news is of little more than local in-

THE CASE OF A LITTLE BOY.

At a Revival meeting which I attended, seve-Evening meetings were held during the Con- ral were "stricken down" about an hour after the without doubt enjoyed in many places; but there services began. There was nothing at all excit- is no general awakening. There are those who

of evil upon the bayonets of their prayers. This regret being unable to give. Among those who Among those who began very earnestly to cry and his wife; by Colonel Edwardes, en the esta-blishment of the Peshawur mission; by Mr. Leu-polt, on the conduct and sufferings of the native in the church, that it was hard to know to which A great public meeting was held in conclusion of the smitten ones to turn. That church was upon Friday evening, in the splendid Philharmo- indeed a very Bochim. For about three-quarters Often did I try at first to soothe and quiet him Major-General Alexander was called upon to But it was all in vain. In fact he seemed to be give a view of what had taken place at the Con- altogether unconscious of my presence and not mber of newspapers. That of Colonel Her- aloud, as though he felt that the devil was dragbet Edwardes was a masterly statement of the position of affairs in India, and exposure of the neutrality policy. He traced the hand of God as before had seen or heard anything like it, though

GENERAL TESTIMONY. Not only have ministers of all denominations and secretaries and committee of religious societies, described the reality of this great change in These witnesses embrace "all sorts and conditions of men," from the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland down to the Roman Catholic carman and pig drover. They include peers and peasants, lords lieutenant of counties, judges of assize, local magistrates, police officers and their men, inspectors of factories, jailers, parish officers, editors of contrarieties of taste and education and sentiment and they all agree in ascribing to the " revival" the greatest social change and morl improvement they have ever know! An Irish Roman Catholic The Scriptures furnish us with clear and speci- peasant boy is reported to have listened attentive-

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE.

COBOURG, April 17th, 1860. hope that he will make for himself such opportu-Proper church discipline consists in the right nities, and insist upon his rights. It is one of sound. members by the offended, and every member cannot proceed quietly from place to place, and who has been trespassed against who does not use his eyes and ears like an ordinary mortal. thus apply the law, instead of tattling about the Yet let what will of folly he perpetrated, the tresspass to others, becomes himself a violator of Prince must learn some facts not to be gathered from books or despatches. He will receive im- trict of the Nestorian Mountains. pressions, never to be erased, of which America is capable, as well as of the greatness already which we have before spoken, is still progressing he is scarcely prepared. He will be introduced published in the London Freeman :with great power. Many souls have been con- to men not past their prime, the first inhabitants verted, and we are informed there are indications of cities whose population is numbered by scores of a very extensive revival. The following is an of thousands. The thunder of Niagara will fall extract from a private letter from a brother who upon his ear, and he will float for days upon the has written us from Dalhousie, under date of bosom of the mighty St. Lawrence. The tele-"As you have already heard, a glorious work Continent; and the locomotive will bear him of God has been going on for the last few weeks rapidly from point to point far into the interior. been converted, and the work is still progressing. worthy to take his mother's place-far distant be account of it; all I can say is, -that it is a pow- bath desecration, and teach Canadians by his exerful and I believe, a genuine Revival. The Spi- ample, to "remember the Sabbath day to keep it daily converted, and I do hope and pray that God | Parliamentary news is not very exciting. The

justed, through the unsatisfactory delay of the Election Committee; but this is an old story, and has greatly diminished. ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE IRISH REVIVAL. the general impression seems to be that it makes The following illustrations of the great revival little difference whether the sitting member for in Ireland are from letters to the N. Y. Indepen- Quebec be ousted or not. Justice is impossible en" are now occurring in the work at Restigouche, Ministry possesses strength enough to carry all its measures. There is some division in the ranks of the Opposition, arising from a difference lachia. Our only hope for enlarged success in ceived in the matter. The London Times says: A rather singular illustration of the suffering of opinion respecting the nature of the changes our imperfect efforts to spread God's truth, is in demanded by the country. Mr. Brown continues years ago, had come with her husband to live in heartily in his efforts to carry out the sentiments own and found me out. About seventeen years | embodied in the Address of the Reform Convenchurch about ten miles from Belfast, and strange what name they bear, and of what individuals as it may appear, she assured a lady standing by they consist. Give us good men-honest, capaings. I have every reason to believe, as far as that their term of office may extend indefinitely. I have had an opportunity of judging, that she Give us a people possessed of these virtues; and

woman she seems to be, full of gratitude and terest. Churches report from time to time additions to their membership; and seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord are

rm in our midst. May they "Give Him no res ill He establish, and till He make Jerusalem a raise in the earth." Meanwhile let us "sow eside all waters"-in the morning-in the evenag-remembering that " He that observeth the vinds shall not sow; and he that regardeth the louds shall not reap:" remembering also that we know not what is the way of the Spirit." hough the vision tarry, let us wait for it; beause it will surely come, it will not tarry. Let is wait, working, praying, believing, expecting.

FLEE WILL BAPTIST QUARTERLY .- The second good short bills. umber for the current year of this periodical is different subjects, by able writers, with Contemorary Literature. It is embellished with a steel late likeness of the Rev. R. Dunn, Pastor of the reewill Baptist Church, Boston.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE .- A meeting of the 'eachers' Institute of King's County will be held the Temperance Hall, near Upham Church, on uired to make up the time they lose in going nd returning.

## FOREIGN RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

A NATION BORN AT ONCE .- For a long time he missionaries of the Netherlands Missionary Society in the Island of Celebes, Asiatic Archi eligo, have laboured with little apparent sucess; but recently they have been visited by a vonderful shower of Divine grace. It is said that native preacher was passing through a village sitterly opposed to the gospel and the mission-The missionaries state that in three districts which ferred according to the conditions under which a year ago contained over 10,000 heathens, to all it was held by the Sardinian crown, and for the appearances, and with the help of God, by the rest the Emperor of France promises to come to

about 40,000 Protestants, mostly Lutherans and German Reformed, belonging principally to the German colonies, located in various portions of press and the Prince Imperial were present and the empire. There are 6,000 Roman Catholics, to them also an address was presented. The 4,500,000 members of the Greek Church, a large following is the Emperor's reply :portion of them deplorably ignorant, and about

ber of native Christians, actual members of church- having agreed to the principle of the reunion of es in Polynesia, was, according to the latest re- Savoy and of the county of Nice to France, I turns, Tahiti, 1,600; Society and Austral groups, may, without any dereliction of international 1,423; Hervey group, 2,568; total, 7,678. The duty, express to you my sympathy, and welcome is 50,000. Their schools for training teachers ces under which this rectification of frontiers that an enlargement of Zion beyond what has altrouble they can make, rather than how much voted liberally, if not lavishly; cities, towns, and and evangelists contained about one hundred takes place are so exceptional that, at the same students. All the native pastors are supported time that they respond to legitimate interests, by the people. The wife of a missionary recently they do not jar upon any principle, and contranslated the "Pilgrim's Progress" into the diasequently do not establish any dangerous prelect of the quondon cannibals.

WEST AFRICA .- On the Western coast of Africa missions are now established all along from Senegal to Gaboon, and over 100 Christian timate Sovereign, supported by popular adhesion. Churches are organized, into which more than 15,000 hopeful converts have been gathered. No less than 16,000 native youths are now receiving an education in the schools connected with these lects have been studied out and reduced to writing. Thus has some knowledge of salvation been brought within the reach of at least five millions of Africans who never before heard the Gospel d'entre elles la juste esperance d'un examen

are engaged in this and the adjacent countries, rangements. we continue to meet with much success. We clear increase in 1859. But whilst we rejoice gress. with angels over these reclaimed prodigals, we fields opened before us so inviting, that we ought | work of union under preparation. to have 100 additional labourers; but, alas! we can hardly maintain our present position, as the aid received from England and Scotland this year

been immersed, and in Russia we have also formour risen Lord, who has all power in heaven and earth, and who has decreed that by the foolish-

spiritual supervision."

one belongs to the Protestant community of any virgins, and all the saints chosen by God.

Mrs. Livingstone, wife of the traveller, has just returned to England from Africa, bringing with her a little daughter born somewhere in Zambesi, about 800 miles from the coast, and where Dr. Livingstone is passing the season.

of ministerial Mesmerists, Biologists, Fourierites, and comes to resipisconce. interesting addresses were delivered, which we ing in the matter or manner of the speaker. pray that God would arise and make bare his this feeundity, or it will put a stop to us."

General Intlligence.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN. English dates are to the 12th inst., by the "Australasian" at Portland on the 23d. Parliament was not in session, and there is no political news of importance. The money market was tighter than usual, money was in demand and 51

It is stated by the London papers that the eccived. It contains seven valuable articles, on Great Eastern is to be got ready for sea by the latter end of May, to accompany the Prince of | ble by their good works; be he accursed by the Wales on his visit to Canada. £20,000 it appears, will be expended in completing the ship, but this will not include new decks, the old ones being left in their present discreditable state, which, says the Liverpool Courier, must be a very gratifying thought to the passenger, as he riday, 4th May. It is desirable that all Licen- will have the water trickling into his berth. Mr. ed Teachers should attend, as they are not re- Thomas Bold has been appointed general manager, and it is anticipated that Captain Vinehall, Superintendent of the Mediterranean Steam Navigation Company, will be appointed to the command of the vessel.

FRANCE.

The great Savoy question may now be considered to be settled. Sunday's Moniteur gives an official notification of the signature of the treaty by which Savoy and Nice will be annexed to France. The document was signed at Turin on n Saturday to his preaching appointment on the the 24th (Saturday). The Moniteur adds, in exsabbath, when he saw the priest who had been planation, that the annexation will be completed without any constraint on the wishes of the popuries, with a large crowd about him. Trembling lation, and the best means will be taken to obtain with fear, he inquired what they wanted, when he a perfect manifestation of the popular desire. A was told, greatly to his surprise, that he and the mixed commission of Frenchmen and Sardinians scople had resolved to renounce idolatry and be- will determine the frontiers of the two countries; ome Christians. The movement spread from and by a clause, which is not very clear, the village to village, the people throwing away their "Sardinian subjects who are natives of Savoy dols, and seeking instruction from the mission- will enjoy for one year the privilege of claiming ries. The people say that they had come to the the maintenance of the Sardinian nationality."snowledge of the truth chiefly by the instruction | The fate of the neutralized territory is also sealed, heir children had received in the mission-schools. according to this document. It has been trans-

On Wednesday last, a deputation of Savoyards SIBERIA.-In this vast, dreary country, are waited upon the Emperor at the Tuileries, and presented to him a "loyal" address. The Em-

"Gentlemen-I thank you for the sentiments you have just expressed towards me, and I re-NATIVE CHRISTIANS IN POLYNESIA .- The num- ceive you with pleasure. The King of Sardinia opulation of the twenty islands of these groups | the expression of your wishes. The circumstan-

In fact, it is neither by conquest nor by insurrection that Savoy and Nice will be reunited to France, but by the free consent of the legirepresented at the Congress of Vienna, authorizes for the majority of them the founded hope of a favorable examination. Autorise pour la plupart

RELIGIOUS AWAKENING AMONG THE NESTO. My friendship for Switzerland made me look RIANS .- Letters forwarded by the Secretary of upon it as possible to detach in favor of the Con- and, further, that they bring opium into the the Turkish Missions' Aid Society, give an ac- federation some portions of the territory of Savoy; country, and propagate a religion not needed count of an awakening among the Nestorians in but, in face of the repulsion shown among you at among them and incompatible with their customs. the city of Oroomiah. The work of the Lord ap- the idea of seeing a country dismembered which Yet during the last four years we have been able pears to make great progress in the whole dis- has known how to create for itself through cen- to hire houses in several cities and towns for a turies a glorious individuality, and thus give few weeks or months. At present we are more AUSTRALIA.—The following interesting extract itself a national history, it is natural to declare restricted than before, on account of the dark is from a letter written from Melbourne on the tions to the profits of others. As regards the now see gathering on their horizon. This has The special work of grace in Restigouche, of achieved. He will see nature on a scale for which 19th of March, by the Rev. J. G. Ockney, and political and commercial interests which unite been found reason enough for denying to foreign certain portions of Savoy to Switzerland, it will missionaries recently the liberty of hiring a house "As to the glorious exterprise in which we be easy, I think, to satisfy them by special ar- in Sungkiang, the city at which I am now writ-

I hope, then, gentlemen, that I may soon concontinue to bring the glorious Gospel within the sider you as members of the great French family. Lord brings his own truths home to the hearts of your wishes, and the annexation of a country cious souls have been added to our churches as a become for it a new cause of prosperity and pro-

When you return to your fellow citizens, tell in this country. A large number of souls have May he leave behind the impression that he is weep over the millions around us who hasten on them how much I have been touched by the English miles in circuit, and there is an extento an awful eternity for which they are unprepared. manifestation of which you have been the hon- sive western suburb whose principal street is fully We have about 100 missionaries and colporteurs orable organs. There are among you so many two miles in length. It is a city of the first class, employed in the mission, and a large number of descendants of those families who have con- and contains Shanghai, with four other cities, brethren render much service in preaching at our tributed to the illustration of France in the under its jurisdiction. There has been much station without any remuneration, but the spiri- career of science, as well as of arms, that everytual destitution of the people is so great, and the thing concurs in explaining and justifying the

THE "BULL."

The Bull of Excommunication against the King immovable. In Poland, to which we sent a bro- In its issue of Thursday it tries to persuade its dent Similar instances of persons being "strick- should his expulsion take place to-morrow. The ther in autumn last, about 100 converts have readers that the document published is not the ed interesting connections. In a few days we in- genuine one. It has appeared in reliable Engtend to forward 3,000 tracts to Bukarest, in Wal- lish journals who would not be likely to be de-

> ness of preaching those who believe in his name would seem, however, from Rome, that the bull they intend to comply with this recommendation." of excommunication posted up in Rome was gene-REMARABLE SECESSIONS FROM ROME .- "The ral and declaratory; it mentioned no one by FRANCE .- In the Archives du Christianisme of inhabitants of two Bohemian villages in the name, but stated that the actors, siders, and abet- the 10th inst., we find an account of a savage and vicinity of Konigsgartz, numbering about five tors of the revolt of the Romagna had incurred heartless attack upon the religious faith of a hundred souls, have embraced Protestantism the censure of the church):—

> to be due to the molestations inflicted upon the the Son, and the Holy Ghost, of the Holy Canons, at Macon was by accident, severely burned in her people by their priests under the pretence of of the blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God, and own house, and was carried to an hospital, where of all the celestial virtues, of the angels, archan- she was subjected to brutal treatment for the pur-MORAL INFLUENCE OF THE REVIVAL MOVE- gets, thrones, dominions, powers, of cherubim and pose of compelling her to change her religion,-MENT.—A Cavan correspondent of "The Belfast seraphim, of the holy patriarchs and prophets, of Some of her friends on visiting her discovered all the apostles and evangelists, of the holy inno- that she was bound down to her bed, and the "Last week, in our county prison here, out of cents, who alone were found worthy to sing the poor captive implored them to take her to some upwards of fifty prisoners, some of whom stand new canticle in presence of the Eternal, of the therged with very serious offences, not a single holy martyrs and blessed confessors, of all holy

> ber and malefactor, and sequestrate him from the away, and shut the doors of the hospital against paths of the holy Church of God, in order that, condemned to everlasting torments, he should be ingulfed with Korah, Dathan, and Abiram, and with those who dare to tell the God of might, Rev. H. Ballou, of the Universalist denomina- thy way." And in the same manner that fire is gave out that she had returned to the Roman tion, mourns over the great fecundity of Univer- quenched by water, thus be his soul quenched salism. "It has hatched out," he says, "a brood throughout the eternity of time, unless he amends in her early years. A complaint had been carried

> > 'has suffered for mankind! Be he accursed by pitals in France.

the Holy Ghost, who has descended upon him by baptism! May the holy cross upon which Christ triumphantly ascended for our salvation, accurse him! May the Holy Mother of God, ever virgin, accurse him! May St. Michael, the guardian and protector of our souls, accurse him! and may he also be accursed by all the angels, archangels,

princes and powers, and all the heavenly host. May the numerous patriarchs and prophets accurse him; may he likewise be accursed by St. John Precursor, who poured the water of Baptism over Christ. May he be accursed by St. Peter, per cent. was demanded in some instances for St. Paul, St. Andrew, and all the apostles and other disciples of Christ, and by the Four Evangelists, whose word has converted the world!

Be he accursed by the marvellous troops of martyrs and confessors, who have been acceptachorus of the sacred virgins, who have despised the goods of this world, for the sake of Christ! Be he accursed by all the saints who have been acceptable in the eyes of God, from the beginning of the world to the end of centuries. May he be accursed by heaven and earth, and everything holy that dwells therein!

Be he accursed wherever he may be, whether in his house or in his field, on the high-road or the by-path, in the forest, in the water, or in

Be he accursed in his life and in his death, eating or drinking, sating his hunger or slaking his thirst, fasting, sleeping, waking, standing,

inside and outside, in his hair and in his brain. . . . . May not one single part of his body be sound, from the apex of his head to the sole of his feet.

May Christ, son of the living God, curse him with all the might of his majesty : may heaven rise up against him with all the virtues that dwell therein, and may he be doomed to eternal dansnation, unless he amend and repent. Amen. Let this be done, let this be done. Amen! A portion of the document is suppressed as unfit for publication.

## From the London Times.

\* \* No acknowledgment of weakness can be more complete than the excommunication which the public may have read in our columns yesterday. We really do not know how to speak of it, since the expressions which suggest themselves in reference to such documents are so utterably inapplicable on the present occasion. The 'thunders of the Vatican" ought to be "burled" -the "anathema of the Church" should be "launched," at the head of an offender. The maundering lucubration which some Italian or Irish priest has written for poor Pope Pius is more like a squib than a thunderbolt. Nothing can be more pitable than the spectacle of a Sovereign Pontiff, after months of boasting and menace,-after inciting a priestly clique to agitate for him in every State of Europe-after having done all in his power to bring a foreign army again into his own country-thus pasting an unmeaning remonstrance on the church doors of Rome. King Victor Emmanuel, the arch-enemy of the Holy See, in this case is not named, but merely hinted at in obscure phraseology, and a general, and therefore harmless malediction is uttered against all who took part, directly or indirectly, in the severance of the Romagna from the Papal States. As this anathema will certainly affect about twelve millions of people, no individual need look upon the thunderbolt as directed chiefly at himself. Each one will regard it with indifference, and the Papacy will have the satisfaction of shewing to the world that its bad government and anti-national impulses have not been inspired even by the questionable virtue of

The Rev. J. Edkins, writing to The Patriot from Sungkiang, the last day of 1859, says:-Thus, everything which in Europe does not cede | "You know something of the difficulties with to a spirit of antagonism of another period, looks | which missionaries in China have had to contend upon this adjunction of territory as natural and | at Shanghai and the other open ports, when enmissions; and more than twenty different dia-lects have been studied out and reduced to writcreat opposition to the entrance of foreigners has been manifested by the people in some towns, and by the magistracy in others. The reasons put forward for such hostility to the residence of foreigners in their midst, are that the strangers have an insidious political design concealed behind their fair words and their show of kindness; ing. Landlords refuse to let their houses till matters have become more peaceful. Orders have also been given to prevent foreigners from hearing of millions annually, and the Spirit of the I shall make it a point of honour to realize all entering the gates of Soocchow. In these circumstances it is fortunate that we can employ nagraph will flash the news of his advent over the many to their eternal salvation. About 700 pre- connected with France by so many bonds will tive agency to promote the spread of the Gospel A convert, baptized by Mr. John, is stationed here as a permanent preacher and exhorter. The city is large and important; its walls are four public preaching, and a wide distribution of tracts and Testaments in this city, which have been invited by the large population. Thus the people have become more willing to receive Christianity Missionaries have resided here for a month or two at a time, on more than one occasion; but there were no baptisms till last year, when Mr. "The spirit of persecution has been renewed of Sardinia has been uttered by the Pope of Rome, John was living for a few weeks at the North in some sections of the country; but, thus far, and the Morning Freeman, organ of the Romish Gate. Since that time there have been constantour suffering brethren have remained firm and priesthood in this city is evidently ashamed of it! Iv new accessions, and they now number more than fifty, inclusive of a few children, upwards of thirty, received the Lord's Supper recently. In the oeighbourhood are many Roman Catholics, and the commencement of a Protestant mission here excited their opposition. The converts here have been invited to join in the seven days of prayer commencing on January 9, set apart by The following is the form of the " Major Exmany Christians in various parts of the world to communication" hurled at the individual special- ask for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and

OUTRAGE UPON LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE IN in a body. The extraordinary conversion is said In the name of the Almighty God, the Father, | Charity and priests. A poor Protestant woman place where she might die in peace. Her friends brought her a litter to have her removed, but the Sisters of Charity" to whose tender mercies We excommunicate and anathematize this rob- the had been left refused to allow her to be taken her friends. They had only the melancholy satisfaction of learning, from the testimony of two eye-witnessess, that she died as she had lived, in dependance on the alone merits of the One Me-Withdraw thyself from us, for we will not know | diator. Nevertheless, the Sisters of Charity Catholic faith, in which she had been brought up to the perfect, but the result is not yet known. M. and Necromancers ;" and in conclusion he asserts | Be he accursed by God the Father, Creator of | Monod takes occasion, from this outrage, to urge that "We (the Universalists (must put a stop to | mankind! Be he accursed by God the Son, who ! the necessity of supporting the evangelical hosour indefa of 1, 5, 10 apprepriat one cent th five, is the profile of a very app On the 10 ness of H appropria the United of a hand ing the oc &c. The sors, which be ready in the Pr tended to discount o purchasin

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