sit with his hands in his lap, I sought among the shipping agents, but came no speed; and I turned to Bishop Gobat, in Jerusalem, but had no answer, and then I wrote to the missionary Krapf in Momhaz, but the letter was lost. Then said one of the sailors, 'Why not build a ship, and you can send out as many and as often as you will.' The proposal was good, but the money ! That was a time of great conflict and I wrestled reverse. Even the truest friends and brethern, hinted that I was not quite in my senses.-When Duke George of Saxony lay on his death bed and was yet in doubt to whom he should flee with his soul, whether to the Lord Christ and | end is suggestive of much thought :-his dear merits or to the Pope and his good works, there spoke a trusty courtier to him: "Your Grace, straightforward makes the best runner.' That word has lain fast in my soul. I tavern !- amidst drinking, carousing, and dan- fluence, and yet be humble christians. and yet the plan was manifestly good and for the glory of God. What was to be done? Straightforward makes the best runner. I prayed fervently to the Lord, laid the matter in his hand, and as I rose up at midnight from my in my quiet room : Forward, now, in God's name! From that moment there never came a thought of doubt into my mind.'

Arrangements were made for the building of a brig at Harburg. It was well an | quickly done, and one bright autumn day a special train carried the clergyman and some hundreds of his parishioners to Harburg, were they found that the shipmissionary vessel. They held a simple service on board, in which they dedicated the "Candace" to its work of carrying the gospel to the Ethiopians. At Hermansburg there was a ceaseless industry. Smiths, tailors carpenters, shoemakers, coopers, were preparing for their ship. A water butt or a suit of clothes, for any other purpose, wus not to be had at any price. The women and girls knitted with a rapidity that was truly awful to look upon. The farmers came in with stripped. Pigs and hens were accumulated to the proportions of an agricultural show. The very heath was stripped for besoms. Nor did a Christmas tree fail, but one was carefully planting the line. Then the mission pupils had to pass their examinations. There were only eight now, for two had died and two had proved un worthy-a scandal which has never been reproduced. Those that were left passed with safeguard against temptation. of examiners to their ordination. The colonist had to be got ready. They all knew so nething of agriculture, but by more definite profession they were two smiths, a tailor, a butcher, a dyer. and three laborers. The captain was chosen and the crew. The cargo was on board and the leaving time came. A service was held in the church ; people poured in from the neighborhood this destroyer of the morals and lives of men, and thronged outside. Young Harms preached this enemy of the peace of families, this demon a farewell sermon, and then the sixteen stood up together and sang,

ing improper places for mirth and amusement. DIE.

2. The danger of intercourse with wicked persons. It is not supposed that McNorton visited the place where he lost his life, because such places were congenial to his feelings ; it is said ping was dressed with flags in honor of the new he was a man of rather good habits. It was the force of influence that drew him there-intercourse with vicious persons, and coming on terms of intimacy with those in the same avocation. Constantly associating, and conversing evil persons, are so numerous, it is impossible to

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCES.

that they can give no well connected account of time be good christians. Because that these are earth !" exclaims a third, "any form of govern- enough discussing this "curious case."

had knocked at men's doors and found them shut, | cing, was no place for "a steady man"-or for | But how sad to think of a great man dying any man. To have a dance and frolic with the without God. Endowed with brilliant talent-Indian's might sound very amusing ; but such | with giant intellect -with mental powers far bescenes do not usually end as they begin. So it youd the common lot, and yet in the true sense,

Reader what is your life ?

RELIGIOUS AWAKENING IN PARIS, FRANCE.

Mr. Reginald Radcliffe, the distinguished Scotch revivalist, whose name is familiar to our readers, accompanied by a Mr. Henry, who is associated with Mr. R. in his labours of love, are with ungodly men, will in almost all cases wea- on a visit to France, and have preached the Gosken, if not entirely break down, steady and mor- pel with much success in Paris. A French Proal habits unless these are strengthened and con- testant paper published in Paris, speaks of the firmed by a healthy religious principle. "The fear labours of these gentlemen in the highest terms, loads of buckwheat and ryt .-- The orchards were of God" is the only "real safe-guard" against and although neither of them speaks the French the influences of evil associations, even when we language, so that all they say to the public has are brought within these influences by our law- to be interpreted, yet great good has resulted ful business, or other uncontrollable circumstan- from their ministry. The writer in the paper ed in a large tub, to be in readiness against cross- ces. And in a world like this where evil, and alluded to, describes the mode in which the services are usually conducted as tollows :- "They estimate the value of religious principles or the sing three or four verses of a sacred hymn, folpower of early religious training in forming a lowed by several prayers, very short, offered up spontaneously by those of the brethren who feel in MeGillivery, Huron County. The murderer credit and compliments from the dignified board 3. The death of McNorion adds one more to disposed, and who present to God requests for the number of "Rum's Victims !" The love prayer put in writing or made verbally. Thus Mr. Radcliffe gives an address on some portion of Scripture, which supplies the foundation and Garbutt's husband and Mahon were neighbours the starting-point of what he proceeds to say. He commences habitually by addressing himself to converted souls, and his ordinary theme is,-God loved you first ; he has given you salvation in Jesus (hist ; love God ; be holy ; love each other. Then, after further prayers and a hymn, he addresses himself always briefly to the unconverted, and, with remarkable directness and force, and above all with a great power of faith Twelve missionaries and about eighty settlers manifesting his displeasure against the sin of and love. He declares to them all the hatred of God toward their sins, and all the love of God for themselves, showing them, in the bloody cross of Christ the reconciliation of that wrath and that love, and urging them to believe now, without delay, in Jesus Christ, declaring to them with the Scriptures, that whosoever believeth in him has eternal life, and that in the instant in which they believe, they are saved, as the Israelites, dying in the desert, were cured when they looked on the brazen serpent."

"Then I knocked diligently on the dear God to entangle them. It is supposed that he was room for God, they prove cur ruin. Mr. D. ties !" "We could have got on with the fan- administered in a liquid state. A few days ago, giving an account of a great revival there, begun in prayer ; and since the praying man dare not first stunned by the blow on the face, then might have been just as shrewd a politician, as atics if they had been either Christiaus or gentle- to the surprise of all, he recovered the use of his in the same way as here-three years ago-and thrown into the river, and came to his death great a patriot, as influential a statesman, and at men," says another; " for in the first case they voice and limbs. His life for nine months has now in the West India Islands-begun by prayer. between bleeding and drowning ! No evidence the same time be a devoted christian. So with would have acted with common charity, and in been a blank. He can remember nothing which Islands the prayer meetings had has as yet been obtained sufficient to arrest any many others, they might be just as industrious, the second they would have fought when they has transpired during that period; and knows been held and carried on without the know'edge person for the crime; the men in company and careful as farmers, as mechanics, or mer- insulted us; but there are neither Christians nor uothing about its coming to Toronto. He gives of the nissionaries for some time. Of course as with McNorton sppear to have been so drunk chants, or as professional men, and at the same gentlemen among "them!" " Anything on the his name as Ingham. Medical men are naturally

the tragical affair. It is said, that the unfortu. not subordinated to religion by many of those ment, any tyranny or despotism you will; but"- It would seem that the British Government ings for prayer, and increased the a tention to the with God ; for no one encouraged me, but the nate man who lost his life, was one of sober and who profess it, they are considered by others to and here is an appeal more terrible than the ad- thinks it advisable to put Quebec into a condition steady habits, the most so of any one in the com- militate against it. The life of Jude Hall, one juration of all the Gods-" nothing on earth for efficient defence. Seven thousand barrels of pary. We are not informed whether he has of the most distinguished of British jurists; and shall ever induce us to submit to any union with powder have been landed at the Ordnance wharf, never seen anything which surpisses this work. left a family or not. His tragical and untimely the life of Mr. Wilberforce, one of the most ex- the brutal, bigoted blackguards of the New Eng- with other materials for war. May it remain of grace now going on in the Islands. cellent and influential statesmen that ever sat in land States, who neither comprehend nor regard unexploded for a long time to come!

1. The danger in frequenting improper and the Honse of Commons, both shew that men may the feelings of gentlemen! Man, woman, and Our weather is magnificent. Almost every evil places. An Indian's camp-an Indian's occupy the most difficult places of tru-t and in- child, we'll die first." Imagine these and an in- one accepts the heat with positive pleasure-it finite variety of similar sentiments uttered by is hot and no mistake-recognizing the blessings courtly, well educated men, who set great store evolved from the Sun's beams, so intensely aron a nice observance of the usages of society, and dent. The farmers-proverbial grumblers tho who are only moved to extreme bitterness and they be-are jubilant over the rapid growth .anger when they speak of the North, and you The change within the week is wonderful. Sickly was in this case, and so it was in thousands of his life a failure! The last hours of Stephen A. of the South Carolinians for the free States. knees, I said with a voice that almost startled me similar cases. Many a young man has begun Douglas illustrate that great fact so slow to be There are national antipathies on our side of the pallor, and put on that inimitable green which his downward carreer of dissipation by frequent- believed :- THAT AS MEN LIVE SO WILL THEY Atlantic which are tolerably strong, and have betokens health, and gives promise of an abunbeen unfortunately pertinacious and longlived. dant harvest. May our God crown the year with The hatred of the Italian for the Tedesco, of the his goodness, and make his paths drop fatness Greek for the Turk, of the Turk for the Russ, is warm and fierce enough to satisfy the prince of May the valleys be covered over with corn ! May darkness, not to speak of a few little pet aver- there be abundance of food for man and beast sions among allied powers and the atoms of com- And may temporal blessings be outnumbered by posite Empires ; but they are a 1 m re indiffer- spiritual. May a gracious revival overspread our ence and neutrality of feeling compared to the animosity evinced by the "gentry" of South and, and the saved be multiplied greatly. Let the whole earth be filled with h's glory ! Amen Carolina for the " rabble of the North." and amen. A. B.

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE.

Cobourg, 11th June, 1861. BRUTAL NURDER-UNION OF THE PRESBYTERI. AN CHURCH-CASE OF CATALEPSY-QUEBEC FORTIFICATION STRENGTHENED-THE WEA-

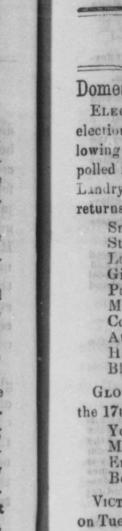
Daily Prayer Meetings in New York. These Those who are familiar with the brutal murder meetings have not lost their interest in the great of the McKenzie family, and what person in New war excitement which prevails. The N.Y. Brunswick or Nova Scotia is not ?- will be re-Observer says ; " There is a Spirit of great minded of that fearful event, by the particulars fervor in the Fulton Street Meetings." We about to be recorded. The murder took place make some extracts from the record of this meeting which will be found interesting ;bears the name of "William Mahon." His vic-A clergyman arose, who said he had never ims were Mrs. Garbutt, aged seventy, and her been in the meeting before, but he had heard grandaughter, only five or six years old. Mrs. until recently, and quarrelied about some rails. which the latter charged the farmer with stealing ; who repudiated the deed with indignation. and threw the imputation back upon his accuser. This was followed by a brutai attack on the part of Mahon, who inflicted severe injuries upon Garbutt, and it was thought, would have killed him outright, but for the timely interferance of others. For this assault Mahon spent three months in jail. On the expiry of his term of sentence, he came back to his residence, vowing vengence. His vow was often repeated.ard it was a great relief to the Garbutt family when Mahan sold his farm and left the neighborhood. Having business at his former residence or the day when the murders were committed, Mahon chanced to meet Mrs. Garbutt and her grand-

soon the missionaries found out what was being revealed among christians, they appointed meetmeans of grace. The missionaries who have resided there a quarter of a century, say they have A SOLDIER A soldier, with his knapsack on his back and surrounded by other soldiers, accoutted in the same way, arose, asking prayer for himself and the others. He belonged to the Highland Regiment, the 70th. He said he had asked for

prayer before and he hoped he had been converted. "Oh pray for me still," said he, " and pray for these." THE SOLDIERS IN THE WASHINGTON PRAYER

MEETINGS.

A gentleman from Washington said that he wished to say a word about the prayer meetings in Washington. There are two prayer meetings held daily in Washington, one in the morning-the other in the afternoon. These are earnest meetings, and are well attended. But since the soldiers have come into Washingtor, they have very much increased in interest by the attendance of the plous men of the regiments. When these men came in with their uniforms on and their close shorn heads, the people could not believe there was much in them, and they were astonished when they heard them talk and pray in their meetings -- with such earnestness, unction, and propriety. It would not be surpri-We have not for several weeks noticed the sing if a revival of religion should follow these men, so that in other ways than in the mere matter of defence, the armies will prove a blessing to the city. If any class of men should be remembered in prayer, these are the men. They should have your sympathy and encouragement. When I go back to Washington I wish to have it to say that the Fulton street prayer meeting re-



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"Eine feste Burg ist unser Gott." Next day they went to Hamburg, and on the 28th of October, 1853, the anchor was lifted and the

" Candace" floated down the Cux-haven. have since followed, and twenty-one missionaries drinking-more especially now than formerly. are to sail this year. Their good ship, the " Candace" has made five missionary voyages. It is only about seven years since their missionaries first sailed for Africa, and there are now 100 settlers spread over the eastern provinces at eight stations; there are dwelling houses and workshops at every station; they have about 40,000 acres of land; 50 heathen have been baptized; their influence reaches from the Zulus on the coast to the Beehuanas in the centre, and from the Orange river to lake Ngami. At home they have the mission house and farm with 45 persons living there; the Refuge Farm with their own books, and they continue with one accord in breaking of bread and in prayer .-- The Hermannsberg Missionary Magazine, edited by parson Harms and printed by the parish, has a missionary festival, held during two days in the month of June in each year, is attended by 6000 persons, every house in the village being filled | without remedy." to its utmost capacity.

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ANOTHER RUM TRAGEDY. A melancholy case of drunkenness, riot, and supposed murder occurred at the French village about twelve miles above Fredericton, on the night of Tuesday, last week. It appears that a number of men engaged on a drive, arrived at the village that evening and made their way to one of the Indian camps at that place in which a tayern is kept by the Indian proprietor-"with STATES." or without license," we cannot say. Here, drinking, daucing, and carousing was kept up for some time in apparent good nature, until it at length became known to the Indians, several of whom were present, that one of the party of white men was named Shay. It may be remembered, that a man of that name killed an Indian by a blow of a hand-spike while engaged in stream-driving on the River St. John-a few years ago, for which he was sentenced to the to have ignored. Penitentiary for fourteen years, but obtained his release last fall, and is now we believe again engaged on the river. It is supposed that the Indians thought that the Shay in the party at their camp, was the same man, and that revenge,

of drink, the thirst for rum, induced his unhappy companions to visit the place where it was sold. He accompanied them, and his life is the forfeiture. How long will this curse of the land of death to human souls, be loved, cherished, and protected by law ? The victims of druskenness are fast increasing in the land. Either the number of drunkards is becoming larger, which we think is not the case ; or God is

This latter, we believe. It seems much harder now than formerly to reclaim men from the vice of drinking, and the number and character of the accidents which occur latterly in connection with it, leave no question of God's indignation against it.

We hope the melancholy tragedy recorded in this article will be a warning to others and induce them to shun places of vicious amusement. Many instances quite as melancholy as 20 persons; they have their own ship and print this-and some "much more so" -- have occurred SOUTHERN IDEAS OF GOVERNMENT. within our own knowledge, evidently the results of a reckless disregard of God and his law, and a determination to sin without restraint. Let monthly circulation of 14,000 copies, and is a the reader if he be without the fear of God, resource of income to the mission, the profits last member the inspired words of the wisest of men year being 2000 crowns. The Hermannsburg "He that being often reproved, and hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that following extract :--

A VOICE FRGM A DEATH-BED.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, a distinguished Ameri- them for several days. I have visited their plan- difficulty that the less excited held back the can lawyer, judge, and statesman, died at his re- tations, I have coversed with them freely and others from lynching him on the spot. Mahon, sidence in Chicago about two weeks since. Mr. fully, and I have enjoyed that frank, courteoue, when brought face to face with the dead exhibit Douglas was formerly a poor New England boy, and graceful intercourse which constitutes an ed no emotion; neither fear nor compunction who by his own industry, perseverance, and ta- irresistible charm of their society. From all manifested itself ; and then it was that the delent rose to a position and influence second only quarters has come to my ears the echoes of the sire to take summary vengence arose to a fearto the president of the United States. At the same voice ; it may be feigned, but there is no ful pitch. Happily the excitement was checks last election he was a candidate for the Presi- discord in the note, and it sounds in wonlderful ed, and the murderer lodged in prison. dency, and received a very large vote. The strength and monotony all over the country " particulars of his last illness and the closing Shades of George III., of North, of Johnson, of all scenes of his life are now before us. They con- who contended against the great rebellion which the neighbourhood where he resided, a statement tain an instructive lesson and shew " the ruling tore these colonies rom England, can you hear easily credited, as such crimes are not perpepassion strong in death." Mr. Douglas never the chores which rings through the state of trated by persons hitherto mild and inoffensive. made any profession of religion, his wife was a Marion, Sumter, and Pinckney, and not clap your How blind the fury which could prosecute such member of the Roman Catholic church, and ghostly hands in triumph f That voice says, " during his last sickness a Bishop of that church If we could only get one of the royal race of ment impossible, the madness of passion does pressed upon him baptism and extreme unction, England to rule over us, we should be content." not pause long enough to weigh consequences. which he utterly refused. A friend asked him if Let there be no misconception on this point. he wished to see any of the Protestant elergymen That sentiment, varied in a hundred ways, has self-interest will prevent cruelty to the enslaved; in the city, which he also declined. He seem- been repeated to me over and over again. There but such facts as the foregoing prove the coned to be perfectly conscious of his approaching is a general admission that the means to such an trary. Mahon was a hard-working, industrious end, and some time before his demise, uttered end are wanting, and the desire cannot be gratiin slow and measured cadenees; "Death! Death! fied. But the admiration for monarchical institu- had succeeded in purchasing a small farm, and Death ! !!" His two sons, (all the children he tions on the English model, for privileged classes,

There is evidently a deep-rooted hatred existing in the South against the North. So much

which has forced itself upon my mind in refergentlemen of this state. I have been among the woods to avoid his pursuers. It was with

left,) were absent at college; his mother also, and for a landed aristocracy and gentry, is unand a sister survive him. A little previous to disguised and apparently genuine. With the his death Mrs D. placed her arm round his neck pride of having achieved their independence is with whom however, he was not on friendly and said : "Your boys, Robbie and Stevie, and mingled in the South Carolinians' hearts a strange terms. your mother, and sister Sarah-have you any regret at the result and consequences, and many message for them ?" The dying man re; lied : are they who "would go back to the British con- lief to chronicle the consummation of the Union "TELL THEM TO OBEY THE LAWS AND SUP. nection, a love of British habits, law, authority

assailed them with a club, beat in their skulls, and not content with the destruction of life. lesped upon their dead bodies -- but the details

are too shocking to be penned or printed. Lot daily prayer meetings in that city, the number it suffice to say, that when the neighbors gather- in attendance varying from 100 to 300 daily. ed to the spot, several hours elapsed before any There was one striking difference between their one attempted to coll ct and remove the remains! meetings and this Fulton street meeting : there so, that it seems doubtful if peace and good-will The outrage was committed openly. A Mrs. they are nearly all women ; here they are nearly can ever be restored between them. From a let- Jones saw the closing brutalities, and believes all men. But there is the same revival spirit, ter by Mr. Russell, correspondent to the London that but for the appearance of a neighbor in which it is very manifest prevails here. He said Times, written in South Carolina, we make the answer to her outery, she too would have been he could give many examples of answers to murdered. The excited neighbars started in prayer, for requests come there as they do Nothing I could say can be worth one fact pursuit immediate'y, and very soon secured the here ; and if we were to sit here with his eyes murderer, who had not returned to his team, but closed, he could easily imagine he wasin the ence to the sentiments which prevail among the fied afoot along the road, not even turning into same meeting.

The report from which the foregoing has been condenced, describes Manon as a scourge in gone six days from home before word came back that six of the company had been converted having commenced upon the camp ground. brutally under circumstances rendering conceal-The advocates of slavery sometimes affirm that man, and although only twenty-six years of age stock of considerable value. He is unmarried, and resided alone in a shan y, although several to prayer than there is now for our men under

Turning from brutality and crime, it is a re-

much of it. He could truly say his soul had been refreshed since he had come in. He said, I have come from Trenton, New Jersey, where for some three months past I have witnessed the and other churches in the place have been equally blessed. The din of war has been around us and in the midst of us, and still the work goes on with no less power. One of my young men, who went away in an unconverted state has been converted upon the camp ground. He letters I ever read; in regard to the great change and his unspeakable love to Jesus, which has been shed abroad in his heart by the Holy Gnost. I could not let this meeting close without telling you what the Lord is doing for us in Trenchild upon the highway; and leaving his team, ton, New Jersey, and asking you to pray for us. NEWS FROM CINCINNATI. A gentleman from Cincinnati said they had

CONVERSIONS IN THE ARMY.

Religious Intelligence

DAILY PRAYER MEETING.

most precious work of grace I have ever known. on the 16th inst. The receipts of the year from have received in these three months one hun- | all sources were \$389,551 52, of which \$221,742 dred and twenty four by baptism into my church | 83 were for books sold. has written me back one of the most glorious make the tollowing extracts :--

The same brother said, I am glad to notice that you pray here for the work of the Spirit to be carried on among the soldiers. So we do in Cincinnati. We never meet without making them the subject of special prayer. As you have accounts of what the Lord is doing in the Eastern regiments, so we have accounts of what He is doing in the Western. One company enlist d from a town in Ohio. They had not been

Pastor Fische, from Paris, in speaking to the We have heard more than once of a revival same, said he was sometimes surprised to hear Americans say France was a despotie governcould tell you of one town that sent twenty-four ment. This is hardly just. France loves Amemen, and twenty-two of them were praying rica, but she wants two things, the Bible and the young men. God has a purpose in this matter. Sabbath. It is the Bible alone that makes a Never was an army made up of such material, country Protestant. He thanked the Society in this regard, since the world was made. Cromfor its aid and sympathy. The French soldier well had many pious men among his soldiers. was a personification of the people. They are but they did not combine piety with so much the manifestations of popular enthusiasm, and as intelligence and cultivation. These plous young I have seen here in this country, the people are men have been fitted under God for duty as enthusiastic. In Ohto, he saw a Bible class christians. There never was a more earnest call authorised among the soldiers. In the French troops this is not uncommon. There are 500,arms. I wish all our churches would hold their 000 men in France, formerly in the army, who have learned to read the word of God. In the camp of Boulogne, 30,000 copies of the Bible were distributed, and in other military camps a corresponding number have been circulated. The minds of the soldiers are open to everything good ; they never can be made hypocrites, and they dislike priestcraft. I hope you will go on said, many rich men had told him to go on with his work. It was the best way to put their a peach tree to a good cause, and when other do so, the clouds will soon be dispelled and the point to China as an evidence that the Bible is

members them in prayer every day.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

THE AMERICAN BIBILE SOCIETY ceiebrated its forty-fifth Anniversory in New York

Pooks printed at the Bible House, 829,000. Books issued, 721,878. Making an aggregate since the formation of the Society of 15,000,759. From addresses delivered by the Rev. Dr. Hamlin of Constantinople; Pastor Fische of Pavis; and the Rev. Mr. McClay, China, we * Rev. Dr. Hamlin said,

About 25,000 copies of the Bible were circulated in Turkey in 1859, end 11,000 copies were purchased by the Bulgarians. Islamism is fading away, and now has lost its power. The great reforms of the Christian religion have been introduced by the Government. The freedom of opinion and the abolition of the death penalty are evidences of it. They can no longer sustain their power, and now they are introducing the reforms of European Governments. The Scriptures have prepared them for these reforms. The Turks themselves are purchasing and reading the Scriptores, showing the progress of the mind of this people. At the present time the Bible is now being printed in the Arabic language, being the spoken tongue of a large class of the people -a step onward in the missionary work. In addition, it is printed in all the eight languages spoken in that vast empire. The people of Turkey are not growing old. They are rapidly making progress in almost every department of civilized life, especially in common school education. It is now a penal offence to have a child which does not know how to read. To circulate the Bible there now is a most important and essential work, especially as the nation is disintegrating. When the Bible shall have exerted its right influence, Turkey will become a vast Protestant empire. Will not this Society then redouble its efforts to give the Bible full scope in Turkey ?

PORT THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED order, civilzation, and literature, pre-eminently

out his illness, not a word did he utter about God the three islands, whose fortunes they still fol- event tooktplace last week in Montreal, and the went from settlement to settlement, to do the or religion, except to decline visits from religi- low, and with whose members they maintain not meeting was held in the Wesleyan Church, same. He knew that prayer had been offered ous persons. His whole mind seemed absorbed in unfrequently familiar relations, regard with an the subject of politics. Patriotism, the noblest aversion of which it is impossible to give an idea | tant churches in America. The whole proceed- answered in a wonderful manner. passion we admit, that animates a man in the to one who has not seen its manifestations, the ings were deeply interesting, and when the mo- Revivals were now prevailing on several of tress were blighted this one bore fruit. If you character of a citizen, seems to have been the people of NewEngland and the population of the derators of the respective synods declared the them. In each case they began by prayer, and

Who would be willing to take the fame and effect.

honor of Stephen A Douglas, and die as he died "The State of South Carolina was," I am filly followed. May the union prove a blessing. conversions. They resemble those which have being exhumed, yet China had never decayed ; -without God ! Mr. Douglas' love for his told, "founded by gentlemen." It was not escountry did not necessarily exclude religion .- tablished by witch-burning Paritans, by cruel " a curious case." The police found a young revival in St. Domingo. The revival is extend- cords buried in antiquity to disinter. The mis-Religion would have purified it, would have persecuting fanatics, who implanted in the North | man in the streets of Toronto one evening in | ing to all the West India group. The most sionary, the statesman, the merchant, all attest the peculiar trait of the race, was immediately have made it more disinterested, and rendered the standard of Torquemada, and breathed into September last in a state of catalepsy. His apdetermined on. A row ensued, the result of him a far better patriot. The great practical the nostrils of their newly-born colonies all the pearance impressed the police as singular, he have been since the begining of March last. which was that another man named McNorton, lesson to be learned from the life and death of ferocity, blood-thirstiness, and rabid tolerance of was speechless, and rabid tolerance of it, the not an evidence of civilization. They are shrewd, said to by a Lative of Nova Scotia, " lost his great statesman is, that lawful things may the Inquisition. It is absolutely astounding to a however uncomfortable, he remained as he was shower of grace was descending copiously upon sagacious and cute as the most thorough Yankee. life !" His body was missed for several days, occupy an unlawful place, and prove our ruin. - stranger who aims at the preservation of a decent placed. When brought before the police court the pecple. These missioaries are from En. There is an abundance of evidence that they and at last found in the river. On examination There is no moral evil in the love of friends, or neutrality to mark the violence of these opinions. the following morning, his manner and appear- gland, and they are now sending home the news have drunk from old Bible records, for the early a wound was discovered on the nose between country, properly speaking, nor in any lawful and "If that confounded ship had sunk with those ance underweat no change, and he was conveyed of the wonderful outpourings of the Holy Spirit. history of China ruhs back to the days of the the eyes, by which a large vein was opened ; his useful business or profession in life, but when ---- Pilgrim Fathers on board," he says, "we to the Hospital. He obtained no relief from the The chairman of the meeting said that he had apostles. They reject many of the worst forms pants were also about his feet in such a way a any of these absorb the mind, and leave no never should have been driven to these extrem- * treatment employed, and was kept alive by food just received a letter from the Sandwich Islands, of heathenism With their quick appreciation o,

members of his family lived in hisneighborhood, meetings for special prayer for a great and glori ous revival among the soldiers.

REVIAALS IN THE WEST INDIES. * A clergyman of one of the British West India between two important branches of the Presby- Islands expressed great satisfaction at being in

terian family, the Presbyterian Church of Canada, the Fulton street meeting. He had read of it. distinguish the inhabicants of this state, who, and the United Presbyterian Church, under the He had read the published accounts of his peos These were nearly his last words, and through- glorying in their descent from ancient families on name of the Canada Presbyterian Church. This ple, and had instructed his catechists, as they in this work of God. In these times, he Great St. James street, one of the finest Protes- here for those Islands, and prayer had been money in the bank of God. A Frenchman gave

greatest excellence possessed by Mr. Douglas .- Nothern States, whom they regard as tainted be- Union consummated, and ratified it by the right reading what God was doing here in answer light will shine out brighter than ever before in Religion and every recognition of God, he seems yond cure by the venom of "Puritanism." What- hand of fellowship, the general shaking of hands to prayer. He said he had just received a let- your country.

ever may be the cause, this is the fact and the was something to see, and the applause of the ter from one of the Islands, which he read, giv- Rev. Mr. McClay, of China, spoke to the same andience comething to hear. Prayer and praise ing an account of remarkable awakenings and resolution. Although other nations are now The Globe gives particulars of what it calls been described in the published accounts of the she was still fresh and vigorous, and has no re-