fling away what he pleased as chaff. A peculiar the excellency of the Religious Tract Society was that, among other excellent works, it presented an antidote to these attacks upon the common faith. Sometimes when he had read these new speculations about the atonement, and tried to understand them, he had come to this conclusion, -- if this be the Gospel it can never be the Gospel of the poor. A poor man would have to undergo seven years' training before he would know what he was to believe, and on what he was to hang his hope. Thousands of the less educated could no more understand these new theories than---what should he say ?-- no more than they could open oysters with a walking stick. If this be the Gospel the Apostle ought to have said, "Not many poor-not many simple-are called," and faith stood more in the wisdom of man than of church order, but rather with reference to pious and progressive minds in the kingdom .in the power of God. These new views on the atonement reminded him of the man's story about his horse. After having sold it, he said it ciety are in almost every part of the heathen parts of the world. The last annual report says had only two failings. The first was that it was very hard to catch, and the second it was worth nothing when caught. These new views were very hard to understand, and when he understood them he found they had no power to touch his heart or to sanctify his life. Mark Harris, of Norwhich, had a poor man in his congregation Society. The names of Morrison, Williams, with a large family, and an empty cupboard. At Moffat, Livingston, and many others whose laone season there was an increase. The man went to his minister, and said, "Master, there's another come to the house, and I've come to you for bread." " I cannot give you anthing. I have heard that God never sends a mouth but he sends bread to fill it." "Quite true, master," said he, "but God has sent the mouth to my house and the loaf to yours, and I have come to fetch it !' The darkness was in yonder land, and the light to chase away the darkness was in this: yonder they sat in darkness and the shadow of death, and we, through God's providence, had the means to chase away the darkness ; millions were perishing, and we had the bread with which to supply their wants. In the name of his Master he wished them to send it to every land, that none might perish.

# LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

the labours of which are directed exclusively to the conversion of the heathen. The formation of this Society took place in the year 1794, and was pronounced one of the grandest enterprises of the age. It has for its object not the conversion of the heathen to any particular form of Church order or government, but to send the Gospel to them, leaving it to the minds of those whom God might "call into the fellowship of his Son among them, to assume for themselves such form of Church government as to them shall appear most agreeable to the word of God. The supporters of this Society embrace persons from all evangelical bodies, and its missicnaries are selected without reference to their peculiar views in the ranks of which, are found some of the most

list of its devoted men, some of whom have suf- who moved the adoption of the Report.

fered violent deaths, and many have fallen victims to climate and other local casualities in the The London Missionary Society is a noble instiits expenditure £81,199. The Rev. Mr. Hel- dition than at the present time. more, his wife, and other members of missionary families sent out to new stations in Africa, died last year, having fallen victims to the swamp

fever common to foreigners in that land. The

### INTELLIGENCER THE RELIGIOUS

thority than that of law if it can catch him. We in vain in the Lord." could name entire quarters in which it seems to be a custom that men and women should live in promiscious concubinage-where the most fright. ful debauchery goes on night and day in the lowest public houses-where the very shop keepers make a profession of atheism, and encourage their poor customers to do the same." Such is a picture of a portion of the world's metropolis by one who knows. Next in order is

#### SUNDAY SCOOL UNION.

their piety and adaptability to missionary work The Union is envaged in promoting Sunday among the heathen. The operations of this So- Schools not only in England, but in different world. In the South Seas, West Indies, South that it is believed that there are altogether be-Africa, African Islands, China, India, and other tween 500 and 600 Protestant Sunday Schools places, its missionaries are found prosecuting the in France, and about 80, with between 3,000 and work of evangelizing the world. Many of the 4,000 scholars, and about 300 teachers in Paris. most devoted and distinguished foreign mission- Several perodical and other works are published aries have been among those sent out by this by the Union, and the sales from their depositary last year amounted to over £17,000. The following tribute to the value of Sunday Schools bours have blessed the heathen world, are in the was paid at the last anniversary by a minister

"Family life," said he, " with all its blessings, the Church and the nation, were all alike inprime of life, and in the midst of their labours debted to the conserving influence of Sunday. schools. Had it not been for Sunday-schools, tution. Its total income last year was £85,363; England would have been in a much worse con-

Their operations for , the past 60 or 70 years had lended to conserve the observance of the Sabbath, and in this respect Engtotal number of Missionaries employed by the contrast with the England of 1783, when Robert the food of converts, so great was the Hindoo during the present year fifteen additional men it was considered by some that the lower orders solved that problem, the degraded and the out.

cast having been brought to the feet of Jesus .-

kingdoms, producing like the cruptions of a vol-

cano, political convulsions, while religion was

during the past year especially, had been greatly

aided by Sunday-school operations, and his pray.

er to God was that his blessing might follow that

we should like to notice we come to one but lit-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY FOR THE JEWS.

It is estimated that there are about 11.000,000

of the children of Abraham now in the world;

all other people. They remain a peculiar people.

While all other nations springing from whatever

passed through scenes of prosperity and adversity

socially and morally having a common history

same, both in religious and social adversity .-

for promoting Christianity among the Jews was

future than in the past."

wheat with human chaff, and that every man's lis, but this christian nobleman is found in some streets within easy walk of Charing-cross, there all ous denominations in the land have a part in that it will contribute greatly to the stability conscience must be his own winnowing machine. way connected therewith. The Society, proba- miles and allevs on each side the labours they perform ; and all harmoniously and success, of the evangelical denomination No man must take what he pleased as wheat and by, which stands next to the Bible Society, is of London bridge-where the people live literally mingle together in many of the objects contem. It without God in the world-where there seems to plated in these institutions. "Therefore, my church government there is but little difference be no knowledge of the difference between moral beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, between them and the Methodists, and the two right and wrong; no belief whatever in a future always abounding in the work of the Lord, fors denominations ought to rejuice in each's success.

## FOREIGN FIELDS.

not so interesting the present year as usual, in consequence of the disturbed state of the country, and the popular mind being inflated with the

state, or of man's responsibility to any other au- asmuch as ye kn ow that your labour shall not be We notice that on the doctrine of sanctification the author quotes Wesley and agrees with him. We hope the book will circulate beyond the boundaries of its author's denomination, and though in some minor particulars we do not The Anniversary Meetings of the various re- agree with it, we believe it will carry the prin-

ligious societies in New York are represented as ciples of a sound theology wherever it goes.

POPULATION OF CHINA-The Rev. Mr. Mac-

war spirit. From the condensed reports of the lay who has spent thirteen years missionary life addresses which have reached us we make some in China has published a work on " Life among extracts. They will be found interesting, as the Chinese : with characterestic sketches and they afford information of the progress of the incidents of Missionary operations and prospects truth in distant lands. THE AMERICAN BOARD in China." This narrative of Missionary labour of COMMISSIONERS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS has and its fruits is preceded by a condensed and stations in nearly all countries. Missionaries valuable sketch of the geogrophy, history, govfrom India, Syria, Turkey, and other places spoke ernment, and religion of the country. The following extract on the population is almost inof their respective fields :---

Rev. Mr. Lord, of the Ceylon Mission, said if conceivable :-

ou would come to the aid of the Hindoo you "The population of China, according to the must know something about him. When the latest and most reliable information on this submissionary went to the Sandwich Islands, he found the idols had been cast away. But when ject, amounts to four hundred millions. It is the missionary places his toot on heathen ground difficult to form an adequate conception of such he finds nothing upon which to base his religious a mass of human beings. Comparing it with the teachings. This cannot be understood or ap- population of other portions of the earth's sur India is rigid and almost insurmountable. But face, we find that it exceeds the combined poputhe way to reach and overcome this difficulty is by lations of Europe, Africa, and the entire contipreaching of the word to the masses, schools and nent of America. It constitutes, in fact, more seminaries. Over forty village schools have been than one-third of the human race. This esti in existence, but nearly one-fifth of them have mate is derived from the official papers of the been suspended, growing out of difficulties of a ecuniary nature. But God has blessed us Chinese Government. In China the people furwherever we have sown the seed, and the harvest nish the data for the census returns of the Gov ernment; and as the Government avails itself of has been rich.

When the missionaries first went there they these statistics of population in levying concould hardly go into the yards, certainly not into their houses, without great offence. He had scriptions for military service, and in demanding seen women washing the floor where he had subsidies to repleaish its exhausted exchequer, stood, to wash out the pollution of his footsteps. there is everything to induce the Chinese to unland at the present day presented an encouraging He had seen mothers and sisters refuse to cook derstate rather than overstate the amount of their Society is 153; and it is intended to send out Raikes first established Sunday Schools. Then prejudice against those who embrace Christiani- population. We accept, then, as correct and rety. Never have I heard of a convert who refused liable, the statement that there exists to day to speak in behalf of Christ, under any and all within the Chinese empire at least one third of to India and China. The next gigantic religious were incapable of improvement. But they have circumstances. A few months since, I wrote to the human race. Says the Rev. M. S. Culbertwhich pledged its aid to the foreign work. But son, while writing on this topic : 'The mind can our Board, describing the meeting in Boston. in reply, they deploringly speak of the necessity not grasp the real import of so vast a number The Sunday school introduced the Gospel to the of closing schools and dismissing teachers. Yet Four hundred millions! What does it mean? family, and often a little child was the honored they had raised £113 to aid the work, an extra- Count it. Night and day, without rest or food, instrument. It was thus a blessing to the homes ordinary sum for people in their circumstances or sleep, you continue the weary work ; yet and hardly with a parallel. Now, I deliver the of the poor. Irreligion was the fire-damp of dispatch our Ceylon friends offer, and it is, breth. eleven days have passed before you have counted the first million, and more than as many years ren pray for us. Rev. Mr. Bird, of Syria, said, I see thousands before the end of the tedious task can be reach. the saviour of society. The cause of religion, of eyes and countenances, asking, Watchman ed.' He also supposes this mighty multitude to what of the uight? The darkness is great, but there are gleams of light everywhere. Those take up its line of march in a grand procession, who once hated and despised us, now are kind placed in single file at six feet apart, and marchand courteous toward friends. They have con- ing at the rate of thirty miles a day, except on fidence in us, and bring their sons and daughters the Sabbath, which is given to rest. ' Day after great means of religious instruction, more in the to be educated by us. A Greek priest preaches to large audiences, and he often submits his ser- day the moving column advances, the head push-Passing over a great number of societies that mons to the missionaries for correction. Years ing on far toward the rising sun; now bridge the ago, there was not a Bible in Syria ; now it is Pacific, now bridge the Atlantic. And now the common everywhere. We have placed the Bible Pacific is crossed, but still the long procession in tens of thousands of dwellings, and they all respect it, though they may not understand marches on, stretching across high mountains, exactly what it means. A man who became a and sunny plains, and broad rivers, through Chiconvert had his crops destroyed and his trees na and India, and the European kingdoms, and cut down, but he now preaches in a church his on again over the storing bosom of the Atlantic father occupied as a Roman Catholic priest. We send a man with Bibles and he reads it in the But the circuit of the world itself affords not and notwithstanding their disperesion among all schools and finds attentive listeners. Much is standing room. The endless column will double nations for the period of 1800 years, they have during that period, as well as formerly from the done for the children by their early religious upon itself, and double again and again, and shall education, and this they never will forget. We girdle the earth eighteen times before the great deep, that no priest, or Jesuit, or devil can root reservoir which furnishes these numberless mulit out. We are asked sometimes in this country titudes is exhausted. Weeks and months and source, have come upon the stage of the wor'd, if our converts stand firm. Indeed they do. years roll away, and still they come, men, wo. They endure stripes and persecution before they men, and children. Since the march began the will recant. Converts have been known to put little child has become a man, and yet on they hot coals to their blistered lips, before they would deny their master. A man was put in a come, in unfailing numbers. Not till the end of and fate, the Jewish people remain always the dungeon for becoming a christian and the door forty-one years will the last of the long proceswalled up. There he sweltered in summer and sion have passed." They are alone dwelling in the valley of weepfroze in winter, urtil poison did its work. When ing; a proverb among the nations among whom the monks opened the vault, and fearing the they sojurn, but to whom they never assimilate. pollution of his body, if put where the monks WHAT HENRY WARD BEECHER SAYS. were buried, they dragged it out by the feet like The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, whose taa dog, and threw it over a wall among the rocks. But shall there be retrenchment? How trea- lents and eccentcicities as a preacher are widely forts were made in that country to impress the sure has flowed and men gone out to defend known, paid the following noble tribute to Queen Jewish mind with the truths of christianity, and few have gone forth to fight the battles of the Victoria and the English nation, in a sermon many, among whom were some distinguished recently preached by him in his own church in scholars embraced Curist. The London Society sacramental host. Rev. W. F. Williams, of Eastern Turkey, said Brooklyn. Referring to Great Britan, he said :-it was a year and a half since, in Mesopotamia, a organized in 1809. The object of the society Which is the strongest throne on the globe toleading pastor held a long conference with his flock, pleading with them not to become Moslems. day ? Why, the English, unquestionably; partly was to relieve the temporal distress of the Jews, He was rather willing they should become Mos- because a noble, virtuous, and illustrious woman If the United States Government had always lems, but not Protestants. You will never re- sits upou it. An everlasting answer to those turn again if you do. Soon after a crowd of who say that a woman ought not to speak and them came to his house, and wanted to be Protestants. Shortly forty-four have become Pro- vote is that fact that the proudest sovereign in testants, and now they have reached sixty-six. the world to day is Queen Victoria. She dig-Then not one could repeat the Lord's Prayer, nifies womanhood and motherhood, and she is is becoming personally inconvenient. As to the although six priests are living there. Now, near- fit to sit in empire. That is one reason why the invasion of Canada, might it not be as well to and the Commandments. Fifty years since, the English throne is the strongest. But that is not get the little job at present in hand, out of the ly all the children can recite the Lord's Prayer Papists occupied this country. Recently sur- the only reason. It is strongest also because it way first? We might be conquered ; but our veying his field, looking to the progress in the is so many legged. It stands on thirty millions black population will have an opportunity of village just mentioned, it was supposed the ex- of people. It represents the interests of the fighting with ns, and for us, before that event signed a petition asking permission to become masses of its subjects. Another reason why transpires. Caradian sympathy is diminished day Protestants on the same terms as the former England is the strongest nation, is because it is by day as we learn that a Republican Governvillage. But the expense was such, as to compel the most Christian nation ; because it has the ment takes pains to carry the Fugitive slave law the Board to decline the offer, and it was de- most moral power. It has more than we have. into operation-that a United States General ofther the churches, declined the aid out of their We like to talk about ourselves on the Fourth fers Northern troops to put down servile insur-

" God," said he, " has called this nation to a conflict in its turn, thanks be to his name. Beis sick and fevered and cross and unmanageable because they will not come out. At last the nurse gives it safforn, and they come out ; and everybody says, " Good, and now that they are out, let us keep them out, and we can cure them.', We were in the same condition that the child was while the disease was in its blood. and we were liable to die; the difficulty was liable to settle on the eye, and make us blind, or in the ear, and make us deaf; we were becoming adumbrated and stupefied by this prison ; but God has been pleased to strike it out, and we will see to it that it keeps out !

BUSINESS NOTICES .- W. N. M. The money you enquired about you will find acknowledged in the "Intelligencer" receipt list, April 12th.

CORRECTION .- M. McLeod's Drug Store is in Charlotte Street, not Union Street, as stated in our last.

# General Jutelligence.

Domestic. In addition to the election returns given last week, the vote cast in Albert and Carleton Coun. ties, shows that McLellan and Stiles for the former, and Munro and Lindsay for the latter, have been returned. In Albert the vote stood :---McLellan, 700 ; Stiles, 577, Stevens, 559; Lewis, 543. In Carleton it stood :- Munro, 1147; Lind. say, 1138, and Connell, 1062. In Northumbers land four Candidates only being nominated, all were declared duly elected by the Sheriff. The remaining elections will be held on the following days :--Westmorland County, 15th June; Gloucester, 17th June; King's County, 19th June; Queen's, 19th June : Victoria, 19th June : Charlotte, 20th June :

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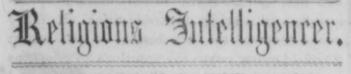
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# SAINT JOHN, N. B. JUNE 14, 1861.

#### LONDON RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

The number and variety of the religious and benevolent societies, having their head quarters in London, and which hold their Anniversary meetings in that great metropolis during the month of May, afford no little evidence that British christianity is a living, working principle -- something more than mere forms, or nominal profession. These Societies number over ONE HUNDRED, meeting almost every want of human depravity, and opening a door of hope for al. most every class of unfortunates. It is quite impossible for us to notice all these excellent institutions; a brief reference however to a few of them, we think, will be interesting to our readers. Pre-eminently above all others-not only on account of its princely income and expenditures, but also because of its combining the piety of all the rest, as well as on account of the purity of its work, and the impartiality of its contributions,--stands the

#### BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

a synopsis of the last Annual Report of which, 1804; its formation grew out of a want of the finding his name at the end of the list, wept bit- the terly, saying, " Alas, it will be twelve months before it comes to me, and I dare say I shall be gone before that time into another world." The the population of this great metropolis. The which carried the first sacred load, the Welsh at the Anniversary Meeting of the society that -- Aged Pulgri m's Society-Irish Missions-Sointo the town, and eagerly bore off every copy churches and chapels were filled, there would be specimens of humanity-Education Societies- as follows :

Society, having its head-quarters in London, which we shall name, is the

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. This is unlike the one previously poticed, the

former being exclusively Foreign, the latter both Home and Foreign. A synopsis of the last Anniversary meeting of this Society, we gave in the " Intelligencer" of the 31st ult. Its income last year amounted to the enormous sum of £140. 678. It has no less than 540 principle missionary stations, called circuits, in different parts of the world. Besides these, there are also many places of lesser note, where religious services are performed. We next notice the

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The origin of this Society is traced to the tle talked of in this country, because but little workings of the mind of the Rev. William Cary, known. We refer to the (afterwards Dr. Cary,) which had been intensely directed to the conversion of the heathen for some time previous. At a meeting of the Baptist Association at Nottingham in May 1792 Mr. Cary preached a sermon from Isaiah 54: 2, 3, arranged under two divisions. (1.) Expect great things from God, (2,) attempt great things for God, days of their father Abraham, kept disunct from which produced such a powerful impression as led the association to resolve that a plan for a a Missionary Society should be presented at the fall meeting, at which time the plan was adopt-

ed, the society formed and a contribution of £13 2s. 6d. made on the spot! This was the origin of a society the contributions to which last year amount d to

nearly £33,000. Hindostan was the first battle ground of this society, and the name of Cary, the first Missionary to the benighted millions of that The spirit of missions to the Jews first manifesland, will be held in grateful remembrance by ted itself in Holland nearly 200 years ago. Efthe friends of missions everywhere while the world lasts. In India, in Ceylon, in Africa, in the West Indies, and other places, flourishing mission Stations now exist supported by this Society. We cannot pass by in our notice of religious and benevolent institutions of London,

## RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY.

as well as to promote their spiritual welfare. This Society was instituted in 1799, hence its There are several other societies in England sixty second anniversary was held in May last. and Scotland, each having for their object the Its object is the distribution of a pure and cheap convertion of the Israelites to christianity. A

literature. But its operations are by no means summary of operations among the Jews up to confined to countries where the English language 1854 is now before us, from which we learn that only is spoken. It issues books and tracts in there were then employed among them about we furnished our readers with last week. This different languages, and circulates them gratuous- 300 Missionaries, one third of whom were con-Society came into existence on the 7th of March | ly among the people who can read them. Large verted Jews. During the last fifty years about grants were made last year to Ireland, France, 20.000 had been converted. Since that period Bible in Wales. An incident or two will illus- Holland, Belgium, Russia, Sweden, Italy, Tur- conversions have been much more numerous trate its scarcity at that time. Twelve Welsh key, India and the Mediteranean. The total among those than during the same length of peasants subscribed together to purchase a copy number of publications issued from the Society's time at any former period since the days of the of the Bible, which was to circulate among them. depot during the last year was 41,883,921; the Apostles. That there are great prophecies rela-Each family was to keep it a month and then total number since the society's formation 912,- tive to this people yet unfulfilled we cannot pass it to another. On its arrival among them, 000,000. The total receipts of last year was doubt, and that gentile christians owe them a an old man, who had been the last subscriber, £103,127. Few more useful Societies exist than debt of love is clear from the fact that " salva-

tion is of the Jews." The operations of the

London Society are limited, but report favour-

in the last few days been fined by the police Magistrate for fishing in the Harbour on Sunday.-[Globe.

IMMIGRANTS. - On Monday the Barque " Hiawatha" arrived at this port with 156 passangers in 31 days from Galway. Most of the passengers intend settling in the Province. 61 are males and 95 females.

Last week an explosion occurred at the Albion Mines in Pictou by which three men and seventeen horses were killed. The explosion was felt very severely in all the houses in the neighbourhood and caused great consternation.

# CANADA CORRESPONDENCE.

COBURG, June 4th, 1861.

One mouth from to-day, and the " glorious Fourth " of July will be ushered in, to be celebrated with a solemnity befitting the occason in some plases, and in others to be spit upon and declared accursed. The act of South Carolina in blotting from the list of holidays the national day, is one of the few things we might have expected would not be done, even by a rebellious people. Does South Carolina mean to confess that the Declaration of Independance was unwise? Would she undo the momentous deed ? Pardon me, Mr. Editor, I do not forget my duty as Canada Correspondent. Imtroductions you know must not be too severely criticized at the outset. The most unpromising may lead to B very good and appropriate discourse. I want to express a Canadian feeling about our neighbors whose fratricidal contest interests us all; and this is one way of introducing the subject. The fact is, cur British blood is coursing through our veins with quickened speed, as we read the unfriendly remarks in which our American cousins are now indulging themselves. They talk about chastising England for the attitude she assumes towards them, and hint of Canada as one of the fields of their avenging operations. manifested a friendly spirit towards Great Bri. tain she might complain with scme show of reason: but she now finds that the attitude taken concerning the invielability of the American Flag

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LONDON CITY MISSION. The sole object of this institution is to benefit ably.

Our time and limits will not allow us to notice joy which was felt when the first importation of number of missionaries employed during the last any more of these Societies at present. They the Society's Bibles arrived among the people of year in the city of London alone was 389. This seem to meet every want of fallen humanity. Wales, is thus described by an eye-witness :- of course in addition to all the regular pastors Bible Societies-Home and Foreign Missions-"When the arrival of the cart was announced [aboring in the city. The Bishop of Ripon stated Mission for Seamen-Scripture Readers' Society

peasants went out in crowds to meet it, welcomed not more than one third of the population of Lon ciety for teaching the Blind-Royal Asylum for it as the Israelites did the ark of old, drew it don engaged in public worship; and if all the the Lame and all other deficient and pitiable

as rapidly as they could be dispersed. The young still two millions unable to avail themselves of Protestant Reformation Society-C erical Prayer people consumed the whole night in reading it, the preaching of the gospel. The duty of the Meeting Society-Naval and Military Bible that they might enjoy it during the intervals of the word of God to those who will hear it, and class and condition possible. Some are seek. last year, was £167,941; its distributions 1,787,- A special visitation of public houses, and coffee book societies, others to instruct the rising gen-

than any other human instrumentality, may be with very benificent resulfs, and the services children. One Society promoting peace, another practical, scriptural and reasonable summary of and in other parts of the globe. Nations have attributed the progress of those liberal principles which have taken place in theatres and elsewhere temperance, and a third philanthropy. Some of doctrine and proof is given. The author is of formed alliances against her; the armies and in both politics and religion among the nations have contributed greatly to the labors of the these Societies labour in foreign lands, India, course soundly Arminian, believing in Provi- fleets of the civilized world have gone about her; of Europe, which have crumbled the power of missionarics. Some idea may be formed of the China, Africa, the Islands of the Sea are the dence, in human depravity, general redemption, her interests, political and pecuniary, have been the Papacy, overturned the thrones of despots, necessity of missionary labour in London by the fields of their operations- some labour at home the freedom of man, in regeneration, in eternal repeatedly and violently assailed : and yet she and given to the people free and enlightened following paragraph from a late number of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ and some in the rewards and punishment. All the leading doc- has stood, as she now stands, mistres of the seas, sentiment. The labours of Missionaries among "Quarterly Review." The Review says :-- "It habitations of the poor. These numerous insti trines of the church are clearly set forth. No and the strongest power on earth, because she the heathen have been greatly aided by the co- is a fact known to the police, and not to the po- tutions are as so many threads spun out of the undue pre-eminence is given to Bartism, and has represented the moral elements. operations and contributions of the Bible So- lice only, but to every man who has an opportu- bowels of Christian Charity. And none of these the reason for the open communion in the Lord's

ciety. The Earl of Shaftesbury, son-in-law to nity of observing the state into which the masses perhaps is more tender, more Christ-like than Supper of all who recognize each other as the In the same sermon we find the following Lord Palmerston, the Premier, is President of are failing, that there never was a time when the the "Midnight Mission" in its delicate, com- Lord's children, is plauly stated. this Society. There is scarcely a religious or temper of the lower orders in this country was passionate, and soul and body saving charity. We regard the book as a valuable contribubenevolent work going forward in the metropo- fless satisfactory than now. There are whole One thing more-ALL the evangelical religi- ion to theological science, and have no doubt fiction in it :-

withheld. But this work must go on. Help but we are not to be compared to-day with old service for their country are promptly, vehemshall arise from some quarter. We have His England. I know her surly faults; I know her promise, and victory shall be ours. The ques-tion is, simply who shall have the honor, who shall carry the flag. If the churches decline the mischievous among her poor common people, honor, the Master will still carry on the work. We are not necessary to him. He is necessary to us to us. side and down the other, there is not another

nation that represents so much Christianity as old England. If you do not like to hear it, I BUTLER'S THEOLOGY.

Zion's Herald, the organ of the Episcopal like to say it ! And the strongest power on the Methodists of New England, notic es this work globe to day is that kingdom. It is the strongest kingdom, and the one that is least liable to

The lectures of the professor are here given to be shaken down. England ! she has been desa much a larger aucence than could gather in troyed every ten or fifteen years from the time and labourers carried it with them to the fields, missionaries is to visit from house to house, read Society-and scores of others reaching every the lecture room. They are elementary in their of the Armada to the present day, in the procharacter, and embrace a general survey of the phecies of men. Every few years she has been their labour." The total income of this Society labor in any way they can to benefit the people. ing to diffuse useful knowledge by means of doctrines of Christianity. No effort is made to about to be overthrown by sea; she has been this result, but it is a result greatly to be deenter into the abstruse questions that lie on the about to be plowed up by land; she has been sired.

368 copies. To the Bible Society probably, more shops by the missionaries have been set on foot eration, and to reform and and enlighten ragged remotest boundary of human perception, but a about to be stripped of her resources in India

amusing reference to the condition of his own

abundance in this country. The amount was of July, we love to fan ourselves with eulogies ; rection and that all offers from black men to do ently, and almost scornfully rejected. We regret the necessity of putting a check upon our sympathy ; but how can we do otherwise, and be true to the principles of freedom ? Our confidence is not so much in the good-will of the North to crush out slavery, as that God will do it, and is even now beginning the work. An easy Northern victory would be prejudicial to the interests of the colored population, while the necessities of warfare will do much to advance the cause of righteousness by forcing the Federal Government to acts of reprisal, one of the most obvious of which is the proclamation of freedom to slaves by a military order of the day. Nothing short of absolute necessity will lead to

> Having obtained considerable relief by this expression of feeling, Canadian affairs may now present themselves. The elections are beginning to excite attention. The members of the cabinct are lorking after their respective constituencies-conclusive evidence that the day of election is not far distant. We venture no prophecy as to the result.

> A discrect silence is maintained by the ministerial press concerning a Report of the Grand Trunk railway Roilway which the opposition press in vain invoke our "publication. Rumor says it contains more startling facts than have yet transpired. Let us know the worst by all

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