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COMMERCIAL VALUE OF RELIGION.

mistake, than in the commercial estimate which they put upon religion, and the fruits of a holy and generous christianity. When we speak of the com- H. Rylance, M. A., of Westminister, who were apmercial value of religion, we refer to its worth in its pointed a deputation for that purpose. relation to this life; to the blessings it begets and nourishes in society, and which are enjoyed and felt by the man of the world as well as by the Christian. Address our most respectful attention. And its im-He is blinded or short-sighted, indeed, who sees him- portance is enhanced by the consideration that it reself under no obligations to christianity, though he presents not only the immediate Conference at Manmay have never embraced it savingly-may never have drank in from its pure fountain, nor imbibed its testing against the recognition of "a Confederacy unselfish spirit. Those who live in the midst of re- which lays down as the corner-stone of its constituligious privileges, and who are surrounded with tion the system of slavery as it exists at present in religious institutions, have only to contrast their condition with others, around whom christianity has have united in such a protest, is equally honorable not cast her mantle and where her inspiration has to them and gratifying and encouraging to us. Perhaps we ought not to wonder, and cer to know and feel that they owe a debt to religion.

Has civil liberty, wholesome laws, social order, virtue, and morality no commercial value? Is not 4,000,000 of Africans held in bondage upon our soil. life and property safer, and hence more valuable in a As Christian men, we also are fully awake to the sin city of order and good government, than in one of and the shame of American slavery, and are instant anarchy and mob law? All discreet business men this hateful institution, which has inspired the prewould answer in the affirmative. But, again, has sent gigantic rebellion, shall be utterly destroyed. not the teaching that inculcates truthfulness, sobriety. But we are Americans, contending in arms for the morality, and every social virtue, a commercial value? Has not example in goodness, integrity, and benevolence, a value in society ? Would not any community dismemberment of our Republic would be, not merely prefer the increase in its numbers to be composed of the loss of territory and power to the Federal Union men of worth, of honesty, and of trust? Is not a not merely the ruin of existing forus and institutions a more reliable citizen than another of opposite prin- Nor can there be any well-founded hope of ultimate ciples? There can be but one opinion on these. deliverance for the enslaved among us, but in the

AMERICAN REPLY TO BRITISH ADDRESS. Some two or three weeks since we published the

address of the French Protestant pastors to British Any person sending us Ten Subscribers, with the money- clergymen on the subject of American Slavery, and in which it was resolved to send these addresses "to

the Ministers of the several religious denominations in the United States." The Rev. Dr. Massie and the ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected Rev. J. H. Rylance were appointed a deputation to

arrived in New York a few days since, and were

welcomed by a meeting of Ministers at the Bible Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu- House. An address in reply to the French and English addresses has been prepared, and ten thousand copies have been put in circulation to receive the signatures of American clergymen. This address is

> as follows :--Reply to an "Address to Ministers and Pastors of all Christian Denominations throughout the States of Ame-rica," from Ministers in France and Great Britain. REVEREND AND DEAR BRETHREN :- We have received with much pleasure the "Address to Ministers and Pastors of all Christian Denominations

throughout the States of America," adopted by the There are few things in which men make a greater "Anti-Slavery Conference of Ministers of Religion, held in the City of Manchester, on the 3d of June, 1863, and presented to us by the Rev. James W. Massie, D. D., L. L. D., of London, and the Rev. J. The personal character of the gentlemen compos ing this deputation, and the honorable and dignified assemblage which they represent; bespeak for the chester, but also 4,000 ministers of Great Britain, and 750 ministers of France, who had agreed in prothe Southern States." That so many intelligent and thoughtful men in the ministry of the Gospel should

> Perhaps we ought not to wonder, and certainly we will not now complain, that the severe struggle in atlantic brethren so exclusively in its relations to the preservation of our national life, and for all the great

the spread of the riot, and that tens of thousands of way creditable alike to herself and to those who sup- Jews. Two trustees were appointed by the Synod to ing the lower windows and sashes. Every little peaceable citizens were compelled to think anxiously plied the occasion of developing it. The Prince and the Board of Morrin College, Quebec, and an appli- while the crowd would be sent running headlong f the frightful possibilities which the future had in Princess have just been banquetted at the Guildhall cation by the Principal to have its course in Arts restore for them. The hour is solemn; its warning could not be ed into a palace of splendor and magnificence in more impressive. Democracy is really on trial. honor of the royal guests. The Princess was led Let no Christian shrink from doing his duty.

DON'T BREAK THE SABBATH.

A young man lay tossing from side to side on a straw bed, in one corner of a dark room in a prison. "What brought you here ?" said one who went to visit him in his distress. "Breaking the Sabbath," the Sabbath-school, I went fishing on the Sabbath. I knew I was doing wrong; my mother taught me better; my minister taught me better; my Bible taught me better : my conscience reproved me all anything else. She stayed long to observe it, and the time I was doing it; but I hated instruction and she was earnest and animated in praise of it. It was despised reproof, and here I am in prison. I did not a picture of her father's house, the place of her birth, believe those who taught me and warned me. I had Lost ! Undone !"

But I hear some one say, "What harm can there be in taking a stroll in the woods or on the hills? What harm in just sitting down on the bank to fish ?" What harm! What harm! Why this. God is disobeyed. He says, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." The moment you resolve to have your own way, and seek your own pleasure, instead of obeying God, you let go of compass, rudder, and chart. Nothing but God's word can guide you safely through this life. Forsake that, refuse to obey its teachings, and you are lost .- Vermont Chronicle.

MOUNT ALLISON ACADEMY .--- We refer our readers to the advertisement of this Institution on our next page. This Academy has been in operation some twenty years, or more, and has acquired a degree of popularity not often exceeded by similar Institutions. The Principal, Dr. Pickard, has labored assiduously and faithfully to render it worthy of the patronage, not only of Wesleyans, but of all denominations; which we are engaged, is looked upon by our Trans- and he has been assisted by an efficient staff of teachers in the different branches of education. A large number of young men have been prepared for usefulness in this Institution. The Female Academy, in prayer to God, that the time may be at hand when under the management of the Rev. J. Allison and wife, has been well patronized, and has acquired a good degree of popularity. The Mount Allison Wesleyan College was established last year, and has been nterests of Constitutional liberty and order, which in successful operation during the year. Students in are at stake upon the issue of this conflict. The this College, "who may complete the prescribed course of study, and pass the required examinations, will receive the usual College honors and degrees." man of integrity and uprightness a better, and hence liberty itself upon the North American Continent. ville Academy, in organizing it, was worthy of a of Government, but the downfall of Constitutional The object of the late worthy founder of the Sacklarge Christian heart; that is, to educate upon Christian principles. This should be the foundation of

* * * * * In the city. The gloomy old building was transform- cognized by the Church was granted. through the wonderful scene an admiring and admired observer. What was it in all that grand display that most attracted her notice and touched her heart? Was it the crimson drapery, the gorgeous tapestries, the scented fountains, the silver chandeliers, the

> value, beakers and flagons of fantastic shape, and tall, tapering cups of ancient Tudor fame? No, not very great magnificence with a broad green lawn in front, and in the centre of the lawn the figure of a

the home of her childhood. "One touch of nature no idea that it would come to this, but here I am. beyond the sea, she will love her English home, and be dear to the hearts of home-loving Englishmen.

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM REV. G. A. HARTLEY. Carleton, St. John, July 23, 1863.

DEAR BROTHER McLeon-I have just returned from a visit of two weeks to Carleton County, made in connection with attendance at General Conference. Five years have passed away since I left Woodstock, and came to this city to live; and as I had a strong desire to see many respected and valued friends in that part of the country, instead of returning home immediately, I improved the opportunity, and went up the river a little farther, and spent a very pleasant fortnight in renewing acquaintances and visiting friends in Woodstock, Wakefield, Brighton, and thereabout. Arrangements had been made to spend he first Sabbath with brother Parsons and the Church under his care, in Woodstock. In the morning and evening I preached to the congregation n connection with the first Church; and in the afternoon, to that of the second or Upper Woodstock Church. The congregations were large and attentive all day. In Woodstock, I professed faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; and there I first tried to preach the Gospel. Brother Parsons is pleasantly situated, and has a prosperous field of labor. Both Churches are in an efficient state; the one newly organized at Upper Woodstock is especially healthy and promising. Our interest in that town is large, and growing. At Upper Woodstock, the Free Baptist Church is the only organized religious body. With proper care and faithfulness, this Church will exert

income of the past year had been \$2,787, and the the military fired upon the mob in 44th Street, killing lections on its behalf were urged by several ministers. Dr. Mathieson presented the Report of the Widows' flashing mirrors, the massive gold plate of unknown to increase the annuity next year, it is hoped.

The Report on the Bursary scheme showed that the year's receipts were \$832.28, which was below these. She passed them with only a transient glance | the amount expended. The second Sabbath in Febsaid he, "breaking the Sabbath. Instead of going to of admiration. But in a deep recess of one of the courts ruary was appointed as the day for taking up collec- work, and assaulted the soldiers, when they were was a moonlight scene, a picture of a palace of no | tions in aid of the scheme. It was also recommended | treated with a dose of "grape and cannister"-some that the same day be devoted to special prayer on twelve or fifteen were killed or wounded. This kind behalf of the College, and to urging upon talented young lady. This picture delighted her more than and pious young men the claims of the Gospel Mi-

> Society will give £100 stg. toward the mission, and makes the whole world kin." If she loved that home it is expected that a Missionary will soon be in the The following amendment to the motion to adopt the Report was carried : "That the Synod receive the such funds as have been raised, for a Jewish Mission, they see fit, but at the same time renew the exhereby re-appointed "

It was agreed that no allowance should be made of the Juvenile Mission showed that the number of Orphans supported in India is 29. The Sabbath chool children had contributed during the year \$616, an advance upon former years, showing an increased interest in this work.

they had addressed public companies during the year, representing the duty of remembering the Sabduly licensed to preach by Presbytery should be in vited to perform this service.

It was observed that no minister of this Synod took the stock, amounting to about \$200,000, stolen or part in the Montreal Sabbath afternoon Temperance Meeting, - and that it was supposed that no one of them was present. Surely it is not considered a vio. every stage in Broadway, and the cars on the various lation of the sanctity of the Sabbath to urge men to Avenues had ceased running. The citizens were become Christians that they may be sober. ministers of the Gospel do not take the lead in this work we have very little to expect from the Churches. It is well to be conservative of truth; but it is panies of citizens have been organized, and the deunwise to hesitate on the use of safe remedies for mand for arms has been filled by the military authoan important and saving influence in that community. dangerous diseases. Drunkenness is apparently on rities. Fortunately the arsenals and navy yards were During the following week, I held two meetings the increase in Canada-a circumstance which should sufficient.y guarded to prevent the "material" in arouse the energies of all earnest Christian men.

across the Park by the discharge of fire-arms from The French Mission Report, showing that the the windows of the building. During the afternoon

expenditure \$4,018, was adopted, and immediate col- one man; the mob rushed upon the guard and killed two men by stamping on them. On Tuesday the and Orphans' Fund, which showed that the funds are scenes of the previous day were renewed with inaccumulating at a rate that will enable the managers creased vigour and savageness. At an early hour a very large crowd attempted to set fire to some build. ings in Broome Street; a battalion of regulars soon made their appearance, but the mob persisted in their

of treatment settled the mob, and no more trouble was had in that quarter. A gang entered a soap The Jewish and Foreign Missions' Report was boiler's establishment and completely destroyed it, presented by the Rev. Dr. Leitch. The Parent the stock being carried off by the women as usual. The "Longshoremen" were visited and compelled to field. A long discussion followed. Many members quit work, the object of the rioters being to stop of the Synod would prefer a mission to the Presby- work, and by that means induce the men to enlist in terians in British Columbia to a mission to the Jews. the Association, so called. In Delaney Street the crowd was fired into and several killed. The whole Report, and, as the Synod last year expressed the military force was placed under the command of Gen. hope that a mission to Vancouver's Island or British Sanford. In Pitt Street, Lieut, G. Wood, with about dumbia would be established, and the Jewish 150 men, met the rioters, who attacked them with a Mission continued, now direct the Committee to use shower of stones. With a view of dispersing them, the Lieut. ordered the men to fire high; the rioters ession of their sense of the urgent claim of a mission then fired some shots, when the Lieutenant ordered to Vancouver's Island and British Columbia, solicit his men to fire into the crowd, which they did, killing hereto the attention of the Committee, which is twelve men, two children, and wounding seventees men. The mob then broke and ran in all directions.

to any young minister till his congregation had con. Many houses occupied by negroes were burned or tributed \$50 to the Temporalities Fund. The Report gutted, and the inhabitants driven out and severely beaten. In fact, every house occupied or frequented by these unfortunate persons has been "visited by the mob. On Tuesday the mob continued their depredations. The Mayor's house, as well as those

The Sabbath Observance Committee reported that of several others, were sacked, the plunder being taken care of by the women, while "the people," as bath Day to keep it holy. The Synod reaffirmed the the Herald terms them, "stood guard" on the streets. law of the Church respecting the occupation of pul- Several negroes were killed during the day. The pits by students, viz. : that only those who had been building in which Greeley's family boarded was completely destroyed. All persons who attempted to in-It was resolved to hold the next meeting of the terfere or express sympathy with sufferers were seynod at Kingston, on the first Wednesday of June, verely punished on the spot. Some dry goods' establishments on Grand Street have been destroyed, and

> destroyed. All business "up town" was suspended; If told that the authorities were unable to controul the mob, and they must organize in self-defence. Com-

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Then, surely, whatever tends to reform men's lives triumph of our arms between antagonistic civilizations from vice to virtue; whatever tends to mould men in labor, the other scorning labor, and trampling it ples, there is in the student a symmetrical developintegrity and uprightness, and teaches them how to under foot.

avoid evil and choose good, possesses value. Chris-That we are to succeed in this struggle, and by tianity does this. She does it through the circulation the blessing of God come out of it an unbroken of the Bible; through the preaching of the word; through the labors of pious persons in different deguilty cause shall be buried in the same grave. In partments of effort; through the religious press, by this, as Christian men, we do greatly rejoice. the tract, the book, and the weekly sheet; through sweetens the bitterness of our present lot to believe, societies and institutions for reform; through those that in vindicating, against an inexcusable conspiracy, sirable information relative to the Institution. benevolent operations in existence for the alleviation of suffering, and to amelioriate the condition of the same time serving the cause of universal liberty. degraded and lost. Christianity is not, as many who We thank you, dear Brethren, for your words of are ignorant of it suppose, opposed to social and com- cheer. We rejoice in the fellowship of the saints. mercial prosperity. It is not the enemy of any true that the powerful Christian nations, to which we reprogress ; it wars not against science, commerce, nor spectfully belong, may never be arrayed against each political economy; it is the helper of every thing other in deadly strife, but may stand up together for that remains in this fallen world that is good, and the maintenance of righteousness, of peace, and of the body. No religious denomination can long prosexcellent, and useful. Hence its hearty reception of these nations cultivate a mutual respect and regard, and earnest promotion improves the world, dispels and be ready to co-operate in any good work for the darkness, increases light, and establishes truth. welfare of mankind, and the advancement of Christ's Such is the mission of our holy religion, and, there- Kingdom in the world. fore, it cannot be, as many would feign believe, antagonistic to enjoyment in this life. Whatever makes men more moral, virtuous, and better; whatever

great a cost of treasure and of blood, we are at the

MOB LAW.

One of the most deplorable and dangerous conditends to promote civil liberty and social order, has tions into which a state or city can be thrown, is a real worth; whatever meets the necessities of a that of anarchy and lawlessness. The greatest Mrs. MoLeod's maiden name was Foster. Her parents people, and provides for their wants, has a commer- tyranny of a mob, and the most reckless destruction cial value. Christianity meets the moral wants of of property and life is generally from an armed rab. man; educates and elevates his moral nature, and ble. The late riots in the City of New York develope thereby adapts him to the duties of life. Hence its the fact, that mob rule knows no mercy, that the cruelty of an infuriated rabble is unmixed with com-

With this view of the subject, the error of those is passion, that against their revenge innocence is no apparent, who set no value upon religious institu- protection, and secrecy no safety. During the week leaving her a widow, with three children; only one tions; and who regard all contributions to religious of anarchy in New York from one to two hundred objects as money lost. There is not a Church nor lives were sacrificed to the madness of the rioters. Chapel in our land, where the Gospel is fathfully Men, women, and even helpless children, were smitpreached, but adds value to the property of the ten down like dogs; and especially did the colored country; there is not a sincere religious service held, population, when fallen in with, suffer the most brutal and three daughters by the last marriage. Mrs. but has its moral influence, and gives additional treatment. That the authorities of the State are worth to somebody's inheritance. A city or country sadly culpable in relation to these riots is unquestionwithout the ordinances of religion, and the means of able. If they could not have been wholly prevented. Saviour, by a well ordered life and godly conversagrace-without a Church, and without the Gospel- at least necessary precaution would have rendered tion. She was a humble, faithful, and exemplary is a city or country without a God!

value.

The idea entertained by many, that the contribu- been dispersed before so great a loss of life occurred, her example blended with her precept, and gave her tions made for the support of religious ordinances, and so much destruction of property took place. the confidence of all who knew her. Her husband, are alms, and that no return in commercial value is While all mob riots are to be deprecated, it is never- while he lived, and her chidren who survive, could received, is an error. True, we may fail to perceive theless generally true, they are the result of weak, rise up and call her blessed. She was, nevertheless, the return; it may be in a way different from the or oppressive Governments. Where the government subject to many doubts and fears through life; but profits of other expenditures, but it is none the less is courageous and God-fearing, it is rarely that any when her last illness came, the sun broke into her valuable on that account. But for the influence of demonstration of insubordination or lawlessness tran- soul with unprecedented glory, the clouds of doubt that christianity which our contributions have helped spires. But where corruption and defalcation have were chased away, and with undimmed vision, she to maintain, a son or neighbor might have been a been allowed to go unpunished, where virtue and in- saw Christ, her all and in all. On Saturday last we drunkard or burglar; and he who is now a good and tegrity have no merit, while vice and perfidy are visited her. She was then exceedingly weak and worthy citizen, might have been an outcast from so- pampered, it is not to be wondered, that law and low; as we took her by the hand, and said: "Aunt" ciety, warring against morals and property. But government are set aside, and the worse passions of [she was our mother's sister,] "you are almost Meeting of the Presbyterian Synod .- Orange Demonstration. christianity is not only a preventative of immorality | men are let loose to perpetrate crime.

and crime; it is more-it meets the criminal and the vicious with a reforming and saving influence; it (published in New York), we make the following ex. With an emphatic expression upon her countenance, contains a power to elevate and relieve : and while tracts :--

we now write, this power is being exerted in many places with great success, and whole communities of salutary lesson, which, in the providence of God, is outcasts are being transformed into communities of to open the eyes of our people to its past short-comsober, industrious, moral, and useful citizens. Apart | ings. We need reforms-thorough-going reforms, from the loss of the soul in the future world, which in order to escape from the dangers which threaten this change saves from, is there not a great commer. every disordered society, and at the present moment, in the faith, and most of them, at an advanced age. Institution most favorably. During the last session was sent to quell the riot, and Supt. Kennedy was so address you as your father simply. (Cheers. cial value in the reform, not only to the persons be one effect of the war, to spread a knowledge of our American society especially. And it it only should themselves in whom the change has taken place, but endangered position, and to lead to a thorough re-

-the one asserting and vindicating the dignity of all learning; and when conducted on these princi ment of intellectual and moral powers, harmonizing

together, so as to render his education useful to himnation, we do not doubt. It appears to us also to be self and to his generation. The "Mount Allison the purpose of Providence, that the rebellion and its Gazette" (for a copy of which, Dr. Pickard will please accept our thanks), is published, we believe, once a year, and contains a list of students, and other de-

the just and beneficent authority of the nation, at so One of the excellent features of Methodism, is, it is the enemy of ignorance and the friend of education. It begins with the child in the nursery, and has its progressive lessons of instruction for every And most heartily do we unite our prayers with yours, subsequent stage of its existence. It is a system of culture and training, and the wisdom of its economy finds ample evidence in the growth and usefulness of freedom. And to this end, may the Christian people per that neglects the early culture, training, and education of the young.

OBITUARY.

Died, at Millstream, Studholm, on the 22d inst., af ter an illness of several weeks duration, Elizabeth, relict of the late Mr. Robert McLeod, of that place, and mother of the Rev. Edward Wayman, aged 84 years. removed from Machias, then in the Province of Massachusetts, to St. John, where she was born, about the year 1776, or soon after the breaking out of the American rebellion. She was married to Mr. Henry Wayman, a pious and zealous local preacher of the Baptist Church. Mr. Wayman died in early life, of whom-Elder E. Wayman-now survives her. She was subsequently married to Mr. Robt. McLeod, who departed this life a few years since, at the advanced age of over 80 years. She leaves two sons McLeod professed religion in early life, and for more than sixty years adorned the doctrine of God her them easily suppressed, and the rioters would have Christian. Both in the Church and in the family, home." "O yes," she replied, "I shall soon be

From an article in the Methodist of last week, there." "Do you feel Christ precious ?" we asked. she calmly responded-" HE IS MY ROCK." No cloud We have always looked upon our civil war, with nor fear marred her faith nor dimmed her vision. On Rev. John Campbell, of Nottawasage, was chosen who had gone before her, and to behold her long was requested for publication. Fifty-one ministers loved Saviour, without a veil between. She was the first day. The Rev. Dr. Leitch read the report of

with the Church at the mouth of the Beckaquimac. I enjoyed these meetings myself, and think they were profitable to the brethren and sisters; many of whom pear from the face of the earth. took part in them. The next Sabbath I preached at was a day of the Lord's presence and power, especially in the first meetings. The Church at Victoria Corner expects to have the labor of Elder Pennington a part of the time the present year. There are no revivals, nor any special interest among the Churches in that County at present ; but there are many faithful, living souls. The Lord has a people there who

are like the salt of the earth. Commercially, things are very dull-money is unusually scarce. Agriculturally, the country looks pretty well. The late seasonable showers, and hot weather, have brought the crops on very rapidly. Grain and potatoes are growing fast, and promise a fair yield. Corn is tolerably good. Hay is rather light. It will be better than it was thought it would be a month ago. It will not, howover, be an average crop. Intervales are good ; but upland is quite light. The iron works in Woodstock are in full operation, and are doing good work. A great deal of money is paid out by this company during a year, which is of material help to the surrounding country.

Much has already been done in the good cause of temperance, and much more needs still to be done. I have not seen, in the same length of time, so many drunken men, and so many young men who are destroying themselves with liquor, in any place in the Province, as I saw in a few days in the town of Woodstock.

A great many changes have taken place in a few years. The old people look much older; those in middle life have made many changes in situations, business, &c. Some have increased in property, while others have failed. Some have left the country, and strangers have come in. The children have grown almost out of knowledge, and many, of all ages and rank, have passed into eternity. Indeed, I was impressively reminded that my life is burriedly passing away, and that what I do in the cause of the Master must soon be done. Meeting and parting will soon be over. Our separation will soon be, to meet no more ; or, our meeting, to part no more. May God help us, dear brother, with our many friends, and your numerous readers, to so apply our hearts unto wisdom, that in the great and final division, we may be on the side of the impassable gulph prepared for the saints of the Most High God.

Yours, in Gospel bonds, G. A. HARTLEY.

From our Canada Correspondent.

CANADA WEST, 14th July, 1863. The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland, met in Montreal during the first week in June. The Rev. Principal Leitch preached the annual sermon; the its manifold vicissitudes and horrors, as a severe but Wednesday morning she passed away, to meet those Moderator handling, did little towards extinguishing the flames. reason why you should not be gentlemen, because The rioters afterwards proceeded to other drafting the residence of her son, Mr. Wilford McLeod. The Medicine; five (5) in Law; and eighteen (18) in the Rev. G. A. Hartley will preach a sermon on the oc- Arts Faculty, studying for the Ministry. A discusbeen correspondence with the Committee of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland for last hours with gloom and darkness. Live well, and Colonial purposes, with the view of obtaining the to those of the Church of Scotland. It was stated that this Committee had expressed satisfaction in the proposed measure, and members of the Church at Rev. Dr. Cook thought that the students were required to devote too much time to mathematics, and too little to moral philosophy and metaphysics. ommutation allowance, was under consideration. This allowance had been withdrawn on his becoming a Professor in the College, and he claimed it as his of the Synod. The memorial was referred to a Committee appointed to consider the Temporalities' Report, who recommended that legal advice be taken. Rev. James Steven of Restigouche. New Brunswick, not for the sudden appearance of the police, when change is not always an improvement. applied to the Synod for an allowance of £100 from they scattered like a drove of frightened sheep. The When I cast my thoughts back to the land of nexion Chapel, Mirtield, he said it was a very just application was based was the fact that although his

May the purity of the Gospel spread widely, until intemperance and kindred vices shall wholly disap-

Upper Brighton, in the morning; at Victoria Corner, men celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of the come so great that thousands of ladies and children in the afternoon; and Woodstock, in the evening. It Boyne yesterday. There was a large muster in our town from the surrounding district. After marching through the principal streets the procession assem bled in a grove, where addresses were delivered by mob have resisted, the loss of life has been consideratwo ministers and two prominent Orange brethren. | ble. Thursday and Friday the mob exercised their Ministers urged the Orangemen to be true to their "privileges" in all directions, and destroyed much published qualifications. The qualifications essential for a member of the Loyal Orange Institution of B. A. property by fire and stealing. The draft has been may be analysed thus: An Orangeman should be- entirely lost sight of, and plunder is the great object.

kind, conciliatory-an enemy to all brutality and unchristian conduct.

4. A Protestant; the precepts of Protestantism the victims is so great that the demands must be being defined to be "charity and good-will to all complied with, or else their families are turned out

A Christian ; having "sincere love and veneration for his Almighty Maker, productive of those lively and happy fronts, righteousness and obedience | defeated in every instance when attacked by the to His commands; and a firm and steadfast faith in Militia, and hopes are strong that the insurgents will the Saviour of the World, convinced that he is the be completely broken up before another day has pasonly Mediator between a sinful creature and an offended Creator.

"Amen" to the prayer that such Orangemen may be sylvania, and now that the General Government have multiplied indefinitely. A. B.

From our New York Correspondent.

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An attempt to enforce the draft has resulted in one property destroyed. of the most disgraceful and fatal riots that has ever been enacted in New York. The drafting was commenced on Saturday last, and was witnessed by a papers, together with the mean underhanded treachery large, but apparently orderly and good natured, crowd. The authorities believed, from their experience of the first day, that their business of drafting could be continued without danger, and consequently made no calculation for the sudden interruption and check which they experienced on Monday morning. Early on Monday morning the Irish laborers on the different railroads, and in several factories, gave notice that they would not work on that day, and demanded | that all the workmen be allowed a holiday. Some of assemble in front of his residence that he might the employers, as a matter of course, refused, but address them. About 10,000 persons attended, and were compelled to acquiesce, or else suffer the penalty of having their buildings and other property destroyed. All the laborers on the streets, in the foundries and elsewhere, above 14th Street, quit work ; some voluntary, many by reason of the threats of a rioter's face among you. (Cheers.) I call you those already composing the mob. About 8 o'clock | men of New York, not gentlemen, because gentlemen the mob, thoroughly organized under the controul of is too trivial and common place a term, which means captains, proceeded to the 9th District Enrolling just nothing. (Cheers.) Give me a man whom I Office. As soon as the doors were opened and the country could depend, were it to be invaded by the drafting commenced, the crowd rushed in and took | British or any other foreign power. (Great cheerpossession of the room, destroyed the books and pa. ing.) The delicate ladies of New York in such an pers, drove the officers from the building, and finally set fire to it. The firemen quickly arrived, but, either

them from falling into the hands of the insurgents. On Wednesday the exertions of the militia and police were more effectual, and many of the rioters

The 12th of July failing on Sabbath, the Orange- were made to "bite the dust." The alarm has behave been sent from the city; all the guns and arms to be had have been placed in position, and where the 1. An honest, sober, temperate, and prudent man. | Citizens are stopped in the streets, their watches de-2. A real gentleman,-humane, compassionate, manded, and if not immediately "forked over," they are beaten and stamped on. Private houses are visited and money demanded, and the helplessness of

and the furniture stolen or destroyed. During yesterday and to-day the mob has been sed. Hundreds of citizens are on duty as volunteers. Every right-minded person will cheerfully say Several regiments have arrived in the city from Penntaken the direction of the forces no doubts exist but that the rioting will be quelled immediately.

The loss of life thus far has been estimated at 400, The Anti-Draft Riots-Who composed of-Murderous cha- a majority of whom were militia and spectators. One million of dollars is a low estimate of the value of

The whole trouble may be traced to the Herald, Mercury, and a few other sensation and copperhead and sympathy of Governor Seymour.

These papers continue to call the rioters the "People," and represent their conduct as indicative of the spirit of the majority of working people This is not true.

The rioters are all Irishmen of the Freeman creed, Papists of the deepest dye, and a more villainous set, never handled a brick bat, or dined on potatoes and buttermilk. To day Bishop Hughes called on them to his address is proof enough that he knows the "Irishmen" are the rioters. The following extracts from

his speech will show which way the wind blows. MEN OF NEW YORK .- I will not call you rioters, although you are called so by some, for I cannot see know and in whom I can depend, and in whom the emergency, when they sought protection for themselves and their children, would want for their protectors men, not gentlemen. (Great applause.) from sympathy with the rioters or from fear of rough (Cries of that's the talk, &c.) Of course this is no there is no contradiction between the terms.

head quarters, and drove the officers out of the build I do not address you now as a President nor as a last of a family of eight children; all of whom died Queen's College, which presented the affairs of the ings. They beat and abused the police force which Governor, nor yet as a military commander. No, I Her funeral will take place this day (Friday), from there were thirty-seven (37) Students in Arts; severely beaten and kicked that his life is despaired voice, "You are worth the whole of them.") I am of. The police and small militia force at this time in all this terrible excitement.

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The sum of the matter is-religion has a comthe American people. mercial value ; and the very selfishness of a people It is in this light that we regard the disgraceful should dictate the maintainance of religious ordi- the outrageous riot in New York City. While we nances. Where the Gospel is neglected; where are writing these lines, we do not know yet whether then you will die well. Churches fall into decay, and where the means of sufficient preparations have been made for preventing the recurrence of the outrages of Monday, or whether grace are abandoned, there the Sabbath will become we are to witness others. But what has occurred secularized, morals will be corrupted, vices will mul- already, is enough to till every true citizen of this tiply, social order and happiness will be lessened, and country, not only with profound shame but with the real value of property will not be equal to what alarm for our future. Such riots must be put down --- cost what it may, or we shall soon find ourselves it would be with a different state of morals. Good face to face with an anarchy which will engulf all schools, where sound education is imparted, and our liberties. Churches where the Gospel is faithfully preached. The deeds committed by the mob give us a frightare the bulwarks of the people's prosperity. It is ful insight into the corruption which has been accuout of these that grow the benevolent and religious might have led to an attempt to resist the enforceorganizations and institutions which distinguish ment of the law, or to attack the residences of un-Great Britain from other countries of Europe; makes | popular parties, or, perhaps, to the endangering of her government more stable, her laws more honored, their lives. But if one half of the accounts which and her people more happy and contented than the are published in the daily papers are true, the fury of the rioters soon passed into a frantic passion for people of any other land. Do we study our own in- plundering, robbing, burning, murdering. Many terest spiritually or commercially ? Let us then instances which are reported are sickening and fiendish. maintain the means of grace, and encourage in every The burning of the Colored Orphan Asylum will call down upon the instigators of this and many similar way we can, the spread of religious influence. Let us remember that " GODLINESS IS PROFITABLE UNTO entire civilized world. AND OF THAT WHICH IS TO COME !"

acts the execration of the entire Christian, yea the ALL THINGS, having promise of the life that now is, There was again, as on similar previous occasions, a notable want of foresight and preparation. The PHILADELPHIA. - During the revival which has generally known. Thousands of our citizens ex-

been in progress in Philadelphia for three months, pected that there would be disturbance in consethe nineteen Baptist Churches which have participa- quence of the draft. It is therefore justly a matter ted in it have added over five hundred to their mem- of surprise, that on Monday no available force except mation. Her beauty needs no commendation, but studies, applied for license as ministers of the church. present in considerable force, but not sufficiently the rioters are all Irishmen, then I also am an Irish. bership by baptism.

form, the war, however horrid it may now appear, will be looked upon by after generations as one of the great blessings which God has conferred upon life of worldliness and prayerlessness will cloud the

AN INFIDEL CHANGED .- Mr. Joseph Barker, who has been noted for the number of times he has changed his religious opinions, and has been for many years past an avowed infidel, recently addressed a numerous assembly in Mirfield, England, on the death of Mr. Samuel Medley, saddler, Mirtield. He described the life of Samuel Medley, and characterized him as a good man-a man of prayer; and stated that he had visited him shortly before his death. His text was: "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." After discoursing on this text in reference to Mr. Medley's death, he made reference to his own religious creed. He remarked that he had been very changeable, and compared himself to one who had wandered from the warm South into the freezy regions of the North Pole, and into the dismal darkness beyond, where he had been lost to all and to himself. He thanked God for his deliverance from such a perilous position, and he now avowed himself a Christian. With reference to his expulsion from the New Connexion Methodist Society, formerly having preached at the New Consentence passed upon him. -- Methodist.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES .- The English correspondent to the Morning Star says :--

Our new Princess of Wales grows in popular esti- Seven students, having completed their preparatory

the city were completely powerless. The mob pro 1 it is not my business to do so, but as far as I am casion. Reader ! a devoted and pious life will al- sion followed respecting the Statutes of the College ceeded from street to street, stopping cars and stages, concerned myself, you know that I am a minister of ways insure a peaceful and happy death; while a which relate to Theological students. There had beating the passengers, cutting the telegraph wires, God, and a minister of peace, who in your owa troubles in years past, as you know, I never deserted tearing up railroad tracks, and taking every precauyou. (Cheers, and cries of 'No.') With my tongue tion to prevent immediate communication with mili- and my pen I have stood by you always, and so shall I same ecclestastical privileges in Scotland for students | tary forces at a distance. The negroes have been the to the end of my life, as long as you are are right. and probationers of the Canadian Church as belong innocent victims of their murderous proceedings. All and I sincerely hope that you are not wrong. (Cheers.) colored males who were seen on the streets were 1 am not a runaway Bishop in times of danger. (A chased, and when captured, beaten to death or hung perhaps a calamity, but I do not regret it, that I voice-' No, you're not like Beecher.') It has been nome were disposed to deal impartially with Colonial to the lamp posts. Scores of negroes have, without never was conscious of the sentiment of lear until the students, care being taken that the curriculum in doubt, been murdered in this way. The persecution danger was over, and then sometimes I might perhaps Canada be satisfactory to the Scottish Church. The of this class has not been confined to the organized get a little nervous. (Cheers.) I could not even in

mob, but has been practised all over the city whenever The course of nature has denied me that privilege, one of them made his appearance. Between 12 and but I can still stand by you, I can still advise you, A memorial from Rev. Dr. George, asking for his 1 o'clock on Monday the apprentices and boys em- and if necessary I can die with you. (Great cheering) ployed about the printing offices and factories, near As I said before, I will not enter into the question the City Hall Park, together with a few ruffianly there are some real grievances, but still I think that legal right, now that he no longer held a Professor- men, amused themselves by attacking colored citi- there are many imaginary ones, because in this world ship. Dr Cook opposed action until alleged charges zens, and even mobbed the dining saloons of Crook & everything is comparative in its nature. There are against Dr. George were cleared up to the satisfaction Duff, in Park Row, and Belmont, in Fulton Street. no people in the world that have not some cause of They drove the colored waiters in all directions, and grievance, and there are more that have not greater would no doubt have murdered some of them, were it all. (Cheers.) Everything is comparative, and a cause for complaint than we can complain of after

the Temporalities fund. The ground upon which his application was based was the fact that although his Tribune office was threatened continually during the When I see the fertile wastes of the south of Ireland church is on the New Brunswick side of the Resti- day, but no serious demonstration was made until depopulated and cattle browsing on the ruins of the gouche, one-half of his congregation reside in Canada. about eight in the evening. At that hour the mob cottages of the noble race that one lived there, I thank The Committee reported that they could not agree to commenced throwing bricks, stones, etc., through the God that I was permitted to be among those who had the memorfal. It would appear that the congregation were in debt to Mr. Steven £400 unpaid salary. entrance, but were not successful. The police were cheering). If you are Irishmen, and the papers say the police was on hand to prevent the progress and her kindly home-feeling has recently shown itself in a One of them intends to go as a missionary to the strong to prevent the risters from completely destroy. man but not a rister for I am a man of peace. If you

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