

Carolina



Watchman.

Devoted to Politics, News, Agriculture, Internal Improvements, Commerce, the Arts and Sciences, Morality, and the Family Circle.

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J. J. BREUNER, Editor and Proprietor

From Our London Correspondent.

LONDON, March 18th 1856.

INNOVATIONS IN PRESBYTERIAN WORSHIP.

I have observed that at Rochester, United States, a congregation of Presbyterians are said to have adopted a liturgy in worship, I presume without authority from any of the superior courts in the Church. If this is so, you would appear in America to have advanced a good deal further on the way to Independency than your Presbyterian brethren on this side the water can follow you, except your higher courts are about to take cognizance of the innovation. At the present moment a controversy is imminent in the English Presbyterian Church on a point of a similar kind, the introduction of an organ by one of the Liverpool congregations into their worship. The Presbytery of the bounds, after the organ was erected, which took place without any authority save that of the session, took up the matter, and an appeal from their decision permitting it, will bring the question up at the Synod, which is our supreme court, next month.

The question, however, will be decided on the point of order, viz: whether a session, or even Presbytery, without the sanction of supreme authority, can introduce new modes of worship.

On this question I believe there will be little difference of opinion, and I anticipate that the organ will be silenced at least, if not taken down.

Still time has been given to discuss and settle the point whether organs in any case are admissible, and by what authority and in what cases they may be used.

The intelligence that Presbyterians in America are introducing organs into their congregations in England, has excited a strong aversion upon the scene, hastened by a

peculiar looking crowd, his outward apparel is suddenly stripped

proposa mota the far greater immixture of litter from him, and he stands repelled in grimy garments.

In an instant a hundred voices are raised in his favor and he is borne off the stage amidst the acclamations of the multitude. And yet the Prince in 1828 was not the less a Prince when the rays fell from him, and he stood revealed in purple and blue.

The star of Louis Napoleon is in the ascendancy, and he has fought a great war, and has been

acclaimed, some twenty years ago, now commands the admiration of all Europe. The crowned heads which in 1852 combined together

to prevent the reconstruction of a Napoleonic dynasty, now send their representatives to a

Congress of nations in the Capital of that Empire whose ruler they freely tolerated, and whose hereditary claims the refused to recognize.

These singular mutations bear strong resemblance to the tricks we sometimes see performed by the magicians in their boxes, and they are a Christmas pantomime.

A weekly looking emphysema chaste.

RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE.

The Paris *Press* says, the presence of Protestant minister at Barcelona, Spain, has inspired

M. Arias, the Spanish Minister of Justice, to write the following circular, addressed to all the presidents of tribunals in the peninsula, but which has not appeared in the *Madrid Gazette*.

"The Queen has lately been informed that at

various points of the peninsula the religious

ministers to teach and propagate doctrines contrary to the very sacred dogmas of our true faith,

and to that which the holy Catholic apostle and Roman Church teaches. Her Majesty's Government is firmly resolved to exercise the utmost rigour against those Spaniards and foreigners who may pretend, under any pretext whatever, to break or disturb the religious unity to which it has pleased Divine Providence that Spain should own her prosperity, and upon which reposes—it could not be otherwise—the second basis of the constitution by which the monarchy should be guided. In consequence,

M. le President, you will arrange with the political, administrative, and ecclesiastical authorities to put a stop, at any price, to such a crime—to such an enormous scandal. You will sedulously excite the zeal of the public prosecutor, who must proceed officially against the guilty parties whenever he may suspect the accomplishment of any act contrary to the basis of the State religion. It is to be thoroughly understood that as the pity of the Queen will worldly reward the services rendered by the judges in this matter, so those who may be indifferent, or culpably tolerant, will draw down upon themselves execration.

THE ANGEL BARQUE.

Little Calvin, a blue-eyed, fair-haired child of six summers, was dying, and he said his father and mother come near the bedchamber that he might tell them farewell. "Mother," said his, "will you go with me?" "Where are you going my child?" asked his mother. With his eyes fixed upward, he answered, "To Heaven, mother," and in a moment was in the arms of him who has said "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

From the rosy western heavens,

Through the tinted mist of even,

Up the purple depths of twilight.

Slowly sailed a snowy cloud,

Coasting by the golden skylands,

Sweeping round the starry islands,

Sailed that barge until the zenith

Was enveloped in its shroud.

Sunmers had come and parted,

Snows upon that sea uncharted,

Once a skyward steading track.

Then a leaf of God's evang'l

They had left—a thy angel

On thy bosom, gentle mother—

Now they come to call a check—

All his earthly mission ended,

On his little couch extended,

Left, he, watching with the spirit,

As his azure eye grew dim:

Though the others all minded,

Watching where that vessel floated,

And the woon ang'ls waited.

For he knew they came for him.

Many sweet "good byes" he had ye-

Even his little arms enfolded ye—

Father brother pressing near him,

Shutting heaven from his view.

To thine he clung the nearest,

Then the fondest, best and dearest,

As he murmured, "Oh! my mother!

Will not you give me, too?"

Where, oft, where, my child? To Heaven?

Sighed the passing spirit.

Carrying the endures of the claims.

As the angel banjo swept on,

Sailing up the other slowly.

It has reached the happy bays,

And lies moored within the shadow.

Oh! how's a girl white thron'

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EGYPTIAN BIBLE.

We take from the correspondence of the Baltimore *Sun* the following extract, which describes the palatial person of the present viceroy and affords to our fellow citizen Mr. De Leon in every handsome frame:

The Viceroy is a large white building, dis-

tinguishable neither for the style of its architecture nor the beauty of its finish, and was built during the reign of Mahomet Ali. A spacious and airy hall containing it, the sum of four thousand gunners. It was sold under the hammer for \$2750. It consisted of forty-five volumes, elegantly bound, and illustrated by at least six thousand engravings, executed by at least six hundred of the most celebrated engravers from the works of eminent artists from the year 1450 to the time of its completion. Mr. Bawyer, a publisher, soon made the work of getting up this edition of the Bible, in London, in the year 1800, and spent more than twenty-four years at it. He produced two folio copies of which in the British Museum, in several volumes. It does not contain the engravings mentioned, but the magnificence of its printing, illuminating, binding, &c., makes it a curiosity. The other copy is the one sold as above stated. The cost of the engravings was \$105,000. It is contained in a richly carved antique oak cabinet which cost \$750. This splendid work is known by the name of the Bayeux Bible.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND AND THE WESTCOUNTRY.

I give your readers a hint in my last, of an incipient movement on the part of the Church towards a compunction of the West-Yankees.

Methodists, and I have now to inform them that

substantive measures are actually about to be

taken to try whether such a compunction is im-

possible. Some months ago a Committee of Clergymen was formed with this view, who have, after long and serious deliberation, come to the resolution that a petition, largely signed,

should be presented to Convocation, praying that reforms may be introduced into the Church to satisfy the minds of conscientious Methodists, and that such relaxations may be con-

curred as will facilitate the admissions of approved Wesleyan Ministers; and expressing a hope that by such measures and others similar a restoration of this large and influential body to the communion of the Church of England may not be disturbed or endangered.

This has been a point with many incidents. For thirty-two years he was an exile. Not like and vacuous, as the world declared, but studious and enterprising. Never at any time did he appear to have waivered in his firm belief that he would one day be called to rule over France. He had immense faith in himself and in his mission.

He wrote in solitude, and the projects he formed all tended to this one end. To a foolish English noble, who had refused to make up his fortune to his, he is reported to have said,

"Lady, you have this day lost a crown" and conjecture have not hesitated at the most extra-

ordinary times subsequently to the battle of

Leipsic, as competitors, and he of

all other organizations, small and great, a prompt

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