

PRICE ONE PENNY.

Business Announcements.

MELVIN'S NOTED EDINBURGH MILD and BITTER ALES are as good Ales as can be purchased, . . . and we do not wonder at

FOUNDATION STONE LAYING AT

short while ago, the Wesleyan Chapel at Ainsfield Plain, which was comparatively new, began to show signs of subsiding, and not long ago, we understand, it became unfit for public worship in consequence of which the chapel officials thought it necessary to raise the dilapidated building to the ground, and build another and a larger one from the foundation. A resolution has been passed by the force, and on Wednesday evening, Major John Joicey laid the foundation stone of a new religious edifice for the Methodist body. The intended chapel will be a fine structure, 35ft. long by 31ft. broad, with a nave gallery, and will probably cost £700. Towards the sum, Messrs. Joicey and Co. have contributed £50, Messrs. Joicey and Co. have contributed £50, and the remainder of the cost is to be raised by subscription. At the same time, the Corporation of the Diocese of Winchester and the Corporation of Winchester have collected was made at the stone. To prevent harm to the new edifice from the underground

In rejecting the Irish Church Bill, it is possible

ings great precautions had been taken, and a substantial foundation had been laid, supported by large oak beams. Mr. J. Smith, of Medonsley, is architect of the chapel; Mr. Nicholas Wright, of Manchester, the builder; Mr. Nicholson, Leadgate, the plaster; Mr. J. Thirlwell, Shotley Bridge, the enter; and Mr. A. Richardson, Blackhill, the

glories of creation, but at the cross, where men morally changed. Christ gave "repentant life," and sinners could never, not a job of

By numerous, which gave the place a lively appearance. Between three and four o'clock, the S. R. Petch, superintendent of the circuit, gave the hymn commencing "Before Jehovah's awful

and the *Eq.* then advanced towards the altar. In the meantime, a pensive note for *Joicy* with a handsome silver trowel which was engraved a suitable inscription. He said afforded him much pleasure in making the presentation. His name (the Major's) stood frequently on the public in connection with philanthropic work, and he stated what set they were under the auspices of the *Eq.* and that his reality would be all the more appreciated, as the congregation worshipping there was composed of the thinking classes, who would no doubt remember him their prayers. [A VOICE: "That we will."] He stated that the blessing of the Highest would rot

thoroughly Methodistic sentiments, character-
enthusiasm, and eloquent utterances, made th-

ced in the cavity, laid the foundation stone "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." He then ascended the stone, and spoke of the pleasure it gave him to lay the foundation stone of a new chapel at Abney Park, and of

aying the trust that had been given him. He said the building would be erected without a hitch. When it was completed, he trusted that it would be useful and beneficial to the locality, and that the foundation of many a spiritual building would be laid within its walls. He concluded by expressing a hope that the people in the neighbourhood would make good use of the chapel.

Rev. R. PETER said they had begun auspiciously, such he hoped was an omen for good, and trusted that the work would be safely prosecuted, and when completed would be paid for. It was for themselves, and they trusted their minister, good people, and the work prosper. As a body of Christians, it was of the most importance that they abide by the old landmarks. There was at present a great deal of latitu-

feed? They must have an interest in the pe-
their flock while prosecuting their labours,
greatest enjoyments were no substitute for

their men that departed therefrom, which was, perhaps, more than some other sects could say. After eulogising the liberality and kindness of Major Percy, he stated his assurance that the chapel would

He felt for want of a good foundation, and he would oblige to the seekers after the "black diamonds" of truth. He would not seem any more. After drawing a sketch of the doctrine he held by spirit, Mr. rev. pentecost closed by affirming that they need to be friends of all and the enemies of none.

Rev. Mr. Morgan, of Newcastle, then introduced as the substitute of the Rev. F. Griffiths, who I have been unable to attend as advertised. They had been invited to call for a moment, and Mr. Morgan promised which would engage the interest of the spirit world. Their work that day would have an effect on future ages, for their object was of the highest importance. They would surely would be inspired with a new life. He was glad to hear the preceding speaker

labours of the day with his hands hanging
With pain he saw much of "the fine gold dust"

th that there was a germ left in the heart of every man, which, if properly cultured, would lead to his salvation. They as Methodists believed in the total depravity of the human family, and meant to preach Christ as the Saviour of the world. Their ministers

not publish to the people what they did not
show themselves; but, on the contrary, had trusted
eternal safety of their own souls to the truth-
fuly taught. Their mission in the world was not to
cast denunciations, but denunc; they waged war
not by the sword, but by the truth against humanity's
sinful flesh. He had read in that burning's glory
plate in the House of Commons upon the durian
the coal fields, and they were hearing a great deal
of the glory of England being upon the wane,
it was reputed to be no longer mistress of the seas,
it was said that her material wealth was
diminishing. If all that were true, the suffering
of the church would lodge in the hearts of
a power that would conserve the glory of
England as long as the sun revolved.

by prayer. There was a large attendance and the preacher was more animated than in the previous service.

When Joicey and Lucy had scarcely subsided on some one called for another for Mrs. Joicey, who was vociferously responded to. A gentleman upon asked for three cheers more for the other dairy owners in the neighbourhood, quaintly

"In the hope that they will be very kind," the request was willingly granted, and after a short delay was sung. The veneration produced by the company adjourned to the house in an adjoining field, where a capital tea provided. The inward necessities of about 200 souls were amply attended to by Mesdames Dunn, Dunn, Rankin, and Cooke; Misses Haddock, Hunter, and Sparks.

In the evening the Rev. Mr. MORGAN preached at the residence of Mrs. BROWN, and the gentleman took for his text John xiv. 1, 2, and withholding that his voice is rather weak for a staid service was of an agreeable character. The profusion of friendship he said, often came to view the Bible as it was strikingly portrayed in the picture.

heard the report of Mr. Councillor Proctor; a committee also heard the evidence of the several witnesses called by him in support of the charges.

well, and he was comforting them by lifting their thoughts and hopes to a theme of thrilling satisfaction. It was fitting that Christ should speak of even at the close of his ministry, and there was nothing so prospectively lame in the sermon that

He then proceeded to amplify the following message:—That heaven was the home of our eternal rest, remarking that as a home it was attractive, and the home-going notion of death dispelled the somberness that the preparer of places in heaven was now our sympathizing Saviour; that in the Scriptures the revelations of heaven there was no reservation; that Christ would return to take his followers to glory; and that the heavenliest feature about heaven was the nearest of fellowship with Christ. A collection amounting to £23 8s. 2½d. was taken at the close of the service.

GENTLEMEN,—Your committee beg to report during the enquiry made by them into the charge

LOVE IN UTAH.—The Pacific Railway is

Great Salt Lake. The correspondent of the *Standard*, who is "doing" the line, passed through several convalescent towns of railway builders on the way, and was wonderfully related, he met with several women. Her story, he thinks, will often be repeated now that the Pacific Railway affords facilities for flight. She was a lady from Utah. Her friends, who reside in Wales, became more of a Mormonism, and though they did not choose to make pilgrimages to the Utah themselves, they sent her daughter out as the wife of a leading Mormon—where, the number on the correspondent inferred. However, she was never sick or her existence among saints, but had no opportunity of leaving him till a "gentle" mechanical repairer of her an honorable marriage if she would return to her

was recently printed on paper made of a material said to have never been before used

curious or other girls would run away but for the
 itness with which they are watched, and a know-
 ge of the outer world kept from them. Whether
 women's story be true or not—and the correspon-
 it was evidently impressed by it—it is quite clear

the Pacific Railway will place the doctrine of polygamy in some jeopardy. It is hardly likely that women will consent to be the twenty-sixth wife of some saint, when hundreds of prosperous men in the Western States want wives and cannot get them.

