HORRORS OF THE SLAVE TRADE.

The report of the select committee of the House

of Commons on the best means for extinguishing

the slave trade on the coast of Africa, lately

printed, is a document of great importance, which we shall lay before our readers in some few of Britain has expended vast sums of money in maintaining her naval squadrons on those coasts with a view to put down that trade, and the blood of many of her bravest sons has been poured out in conflict with slavers in the same cause; but apparently to no purpose but that of aggravating the evil. If we look into the Cuban and Brazilian ports, and take account of the numbers annually imported into these countries, we are bound to say that there has been a slight diminution; but if we look at the numbers seized and embarked in slavers on the coast of Africa, lows the moon at the rate of 1000 miles an hour; there has been a great increase; and this is to be accounted for from the fact, that the constant vigilance of the Anti-Slavery squadrons leads to the capture of so many vessels, that a larger number engage in the trade, and stow into their holds a greater mass of human beings in order to secure a sufficient supply for the western markets after all the losses to which the perilous traffic is exposed. The anxiety to escape the vigilance of the squadron, and to carry the wretched victims in the greatest possible numbers across the Atlantic, leads to the most fearful atrocities. We shall give the substance of various answers to the committee, given by most competent witnesses, medical and naval officers in the squadron, and others. From Nov. 1846, to Nov. 1847, about sixty five thousand were imported into Brazil while about 100,000 were exported from Afric; so that about five thousand of the exported were lost on the passage. Of this immense number, part were recaptured by vessels belonging to the preventive squadrons; but by far the greater part were buried in the Atlantic carried off by death in its most appalling aspect—say, thirty thousand! The Brazilian slavers are allowed by may be some small now of the water westward their Government to import a certain number of slaves according to the amount of their tonnage; it is imperceptible; but that does not necessarily but as the master expects to lose about a third follow, since the tide in the open ocean is merely of the number on the passage, they are in the an alternate rise and fall of the surface, so that practice of shipping, if possible, a third more appalling sufferings to those poor Africans Say as the waves rise and fall : indeed, if so heavy a at you have a vessel, with six feet between decks, they will put in two temporary floors, and divide the six feet of space into three portions, and literally pack in the poor slaves in these confined spaces as you do books on shelves; they an hour. Over shallows, however and near the are laid upon their sides, so close that they can- land, the water does advance, and pools in waves not turn, unless a whole section agree to turn at on the beach,"-Somervill's Physical Geograthe same instant. It is not in their power to rise phy. and sit up in a space of eighteen inches in height. The only relief, after being embarked in this DESCRIPTION OF A SECLUDED MOUN on, arises from the fact that their bodies soon become exceedingly emaciated - this increases space to some extent; and vast numbers of them are speedily released by death from their | forests and in the ravines of that lonely mountainalmost indescribable, wretchedness-this again ous tract-where the high pine-clad ridges that the British Parliament, in answer to the numervictims of the most revolting oppression pant, hanging with masses of primeval shade the val- of the Sunday beer and gin shop traffic. but pant in vain, for the life giving air; where joints and sinews and muscles are all laid under the curse of paralysis, inflicted by man; where | wald, where it turns in a north-westerly directheir thirst is intolerable; where they have to a solitude as virgin from the touch of man as in of discussion were slavery and finances. The noisome vapour are such as to make it a dreadful | with the great Hercynian forest. The high val- is to be done with their Choctaw and Cherokee punishment to enter between decks, to crawl leys only that run up amidst the spurs of the converts who are slaveholders? It is to be sol-Middle Passage, in this state of indiscribable ness of ancient times, and still living with undis- subscriptions. wretchedness, and say, will you not wage war turbed faith in the customs and traditions of the against slavery, and bind your children by oath past. They seldom wander beyond the limits upon y ur death-bed, to perpetuate the conflict, of this secluded region, and know little of stranhe came, to curse and blast the family of man! then, may still be found, in undisturbed power, No one will be surprised to be told, that in such the awfulness, as well as the beauty, of forests circumstances as we have just noticed, the poor and mountain scenery; the deep impressiveness negroes are reduced to skin and bone; that when of which is to the German what the ocean inthey reach the end of the voyage they are in- fluences are to the English poet. It is a region capable of standing, and require to be carried out of exceeding loveliness encircled with the mystery of the vessels and thoroughly washed, and some- of solitude; where the solemn grandeur of nature what carefully nursed for weeks together, before is spread out in vast and not ungracious outlines. which he was riding at Highgate, his country are willing to accept them. It appears, too, that then can be exposed to sale.—All this is not Green valleys nestle amidst the tufted precipices, residence. His Excellency remained insensible M. Thiers and his triends are of the same opinmerely known on the western shores of the At- the upland glades often spread their bosoms to lantic, it is well known to the preventire squad- form the basin of lakes dark with mountain and and at the latest accounts, he remained where support on the question. It is said that M. Thiers rons, from the state of the slave vessels which forest shadows; the woods, too, are musical with the accident happened, unable to be removed. Support on the question to divise the accident happened, unable to be removed. from time to time fall into their hands .- Glasgow | the falls of trickling waters, bright as the dew;

SHIRTMARING. - DISGRACEFUL FACTS. -On Friday, Sarah Ladd, a very distressed looking sempstress, was brought before a London magistrate, charged with unlawfully disposing of six calico shirts which had been intrusted to her to make. Sarah Lyons, who presented as wretched an appearance as the p isoner herself, stated, that having received the materials for making up a number of calico shirts form a person in the employment of Messrs. Moses, the outlitters, on Tower Hill, she was induced, from motives of charity, to engage the prisoner to assist her in her work, and the latter undertook to return six of the shirts on Monday last; but having failed to do so, she sought after her, and found that she had pledged them. The warehouse price for making up the shirts was 1s. 6d. per dozen, of that had to provide the needles and cotton. shirts per day, which at five farthing each, would only produce 31d. Mr. Arnold said it was cur-

convicted of any public offence. In the annual report of the inspectors of the Philadelphia county prison, for the year 1847, it is stated, that of the 4,722 persons who were committed, 175 were sentenced, for higher offences, to hard labour. Of these, 9 were temperate before conviction; 26 were moderate drinkers; 130 were intemperate; 76 had learned a trade; 92 had no trade; 7 had a profession.

Lake Michigan by the deep and wide strait of Mackinaw, and with Lake Superior by the strait of Mackinaw, and with Lake Superior by the strait oceans is occupied by a great tidal wave, which most inglorious work for the two mediating naoceans is occupied by a great tidal wave, which most inglorious work for the two mediating nadepends upon the depth and local circumstances of the sea; these derivative tides are so much influenced by the form of the shore along which | the very first moment to recover what they rein the higher latitudes, while near the centre of on some parts of the British coast; in the Bay but the derivative tides are so retarded by the by a different course, and the water rises to who occupies such a position. Turury Channel, in Cavenne, the sea rises forty the continent of Europe. may be some small now of the water westward with the oceanic tide under the equator, though the motion, not the water, follows the moon. A than their allowance, and this occasions the most | bird resting on the sea is not carried forward body as water were to move at the rate of 1000 miles in an hour, it would cause universal destruction, since in the most violent hurricanes the velocity of the wind hardly exceeds 100 miles

TAIN REGION. He appears to be most at home amongst the atil the demon be hurled down to hell, whence gers from the busier world beyond it. Here,

INTERCOURSE BETWEEN FRANCE AND RUSSIA quality of Minister of the republic. We can add, pear that report concerning the extreme ill health mont, to persuade him not to oppose the propo proceeding to the prisoner's lodging, a wretened by ministers plenipotentiary, although in the last attic, which was entirely destitute of food or years of the reign of Louis Philippe, Russia had furniture, he found her laying upon a heap of only a charge d'offairs at Paris. Already, and rags in a corner of the room, and she handed him for some time, a good understanding between Aleppo, of the 19th ult. states that the Cholera assured the magistrate that such was the fact, into a regular political intercourse. Besides, we time, but on July 7, it changed to Asiatic Cholera pended, as it was impossible to live upon the produce of a eassured that a short time before the revolution and spread rapidly. At the date of the letter such labour, for let her work as arduously as she of Feburary, the Emperor Nicholas declared to all quarters of the city were infected. The deaths could, she was unable to make more than three Colonel, now General C., who was sent into increased daily from the 7th to the 19th, and Russia rather on a scientific than a diplomatic amounted altogether to between 900 to 1,000, mission, that it was his intention to visit France | three-fourths of whom were Musselmans. From tainly a very melancholy case, but as the charge in the course of 1848. The Czar at the same the 15th the daily average of deaths was from was pressed against her, he had no other al- time appeared not to be very anxious for a re- 120 to 150. There were only three European ternative than to remand her upon it, and conciliation with Louis Philippe, though he ex- Doctors to the population of from 75,000 to 80,should order her to be brought up again on Wedpressed himself in terms of sympathy for the but generally it was the poor, ill-lodged and illmanifested towards the ex King, his determina- fed who being unable to take the necessary THE FRUITS OF VIRTUOUS AND VICIOUS Ha- to come to France may appear to be somewhat | precautions, or when attacked, died within seven Errs.—Qi three thousand children that enjoyed strange. Did he mean to come only as a simple or eight hours, frequently in three or four. Only the advantages of subbath-school instruction traveller? This is a point on which he did not two Europeans died of the disease.

EUROPEAN POLITICS.

The latest European intelligence is yet far from being of a satisfactory kind. The clouds still wear a dark and lowering aspect, and seem ready to burst on the heads of the devoted people in a war of mutual destruction. The British Government in connection with France is making the most strenuous efforts to preserve peace. The next mail will probably inform us whether these efforts have been successful, or if the armistice in Italy is broken off, and hostilities renewed. To Raised by the moon and modified by the sun sacrifice the cause of Italy in order to propitiate oscillates continually, keeping time with the re- tions. It is true, Austria has passed through a turns of the moon, having its motion kept up by sort of revolutionary crisis the same as others, her attraction acting at each return. The height but they must have been very unobservant, who of these oceanic tides depends upon the relative are not satisfied that Austria has no cordial feelposition of the sun and moon, and upon their ings for the liberal system, and that she hates eclination and distance from the earth. From and detests all its friends. Such a house as that the skirt of this oscillating central area, partial of Hapsburgh, which for five hundred years has tides diverge in all directions, whose velocity possessed unlimited control over the lives and property of their subjects will never part with power but from dire necessity, and will watch they travel that they become of great magnitude garded as their own. The Frankfort Germanic we strongly suspect, is but the work of a few the oscillating area the oceanic tide is often very | sincere enthusiasts. Separated as the German The spring tides rise fifty or sixty feet | nations are by difference in origin, in laws, in religion, in customs, by government, and by muof Fundy, in Nova Scotia, they rise sixty feet; at St Helena they never exceed three feet; and there is scarcely any tide among the translation. there is scarcely any tide among the tropical islands in the Pacific. At the equator the tide follows ay. Cavaignae is already said to be declining in his popularity. His position is the most trying which any man could occupy, as form of coasts and irregularities at the bottom of his predecessor, Lamartine, felt, and has prothe sea, that a tide is sometimes impeded by an claimed to the wo.ld. Nerves tenfold strung obstacle till a second tide reaches the same point | would require to be the property of the man

uble the height it would otherwise have atained; a complete extinction of the tide takes in a train of settlement, but Russia, notwithstandplace when a high water interferes in the same ing, increases her armies, and shapens her sword manner with a low water, as in the centre of the for the combat. The Cholera meanwhile, alike German Ocean; and when two unequal tides of regardless of schemes of conquest, negotiations contrary phases of rise and fall meet, the great- or political movements, marches on in its deadly er overpowers the lesser, and the resulting career. Russia has experienced its power, and height is equal to their difference; such varieties | Prussia is now ravaged by it. All Germany will occur chiefly among islands, and at the estuaries evidently receive this unwelcome visitor, and up the channel. This sometimes occurs in the over, but it is much to be feared that it cannot didates. Ganges; and in the Amazon, at the equinoxes, be averted, but will be added to fill up the cal-

> FREDERICK JEROME. -- Our readers will not have forgotten the remarkable heroism exhibited by Frederick Jerome, seaman of the New World. at the time of the burning of the Ocean Monarch. In consideration of that heroism, and of similar noble conduct at the time of the stranding of the Henry Clay, on Bardegat, the Common Council of New York voted him the Freedom of the City in a Gold Box, an honorary distinction never awarded but to distinguished place or distinguished achievements. The ceremony of presen-tation occured on Friday evening last at the Mariner's Church in Rosevelt st. His Honor, the Mariner's Church in Rosevel St. This flow, the Mayor, presiding. The Gold Box was presented to Jerome by Alderman Franklin, and Jerome's to Jerome by Alderman Franklin, and Jerome's reply was made by Rev. Mr. Parker, of the The Prussian Government was also without a Seminary Hill, and there in the University Cemetry laid our precious charge to rest, with Paine in attendance, and the whole thing was highly creditable to our city.

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT, Both Houses of still more enlarges the space for these who sur- seperate Austria from Bohemia part some of the petitions of Temporance Societies, have passed a yive. Contemplate this mass of human beings, great waters of Germany; on the one hand, bill prohibiting all sale of intoxicating liquors on already used as if they were bales of mercantile sending down the Moldau and Loschnitz from its Sunday morning and foreacon. This, though goods, in a position in which the ventilation is of rocky bosom nor hward to join the Elbe beyond but half a loaf, is a great move. It will prothe most imperfect description; and where the the walls of Prague-and on the other, over- bably ultimately result in the entire destruction

The American Board of Foreign recently met in Boston. There were 700 members and 1200 water is measured out to them by driblets, and tion to mark the frontier of Bavaria, is still in parts clergyman in attendance. The principal topics scramble for their food like dogs; where filth and | the days when the whole region around was dark | Board is much perplexed with the questin, what through their ranks, and remove the rapidly de mountains, scantily tilled, support a few robust ved another year. The debt of the Board has composing bodies of the dead-contemplate this and simple men, half foresters, half peasants, increased within the past year from \$30,000 to mass of human beings, on what is called the little changed to speech or habits from the rude- \$60,000, which is to be paid off by extraordi.ary

> advices. The papers make no mention of fur- The negotiations, which are to open immediately, passed off quietly. His Excellency, the Gover- pended. Of these conditions, the Paris corres-

The movements of General Santa Anna are him to follow the example of France. and the trees that cover the ruggednes of prime- thus noticed in the Morning Journal of the step on the part of M. Thiers has created great val rocks grow up stately and umbrageous, in a | fourth instant :- " We learn that General Santa | climate that is mild and delicious all through the Anna has a desire to make a more lengthy sosummer months, and in winter shelter from the journ in this island than he intended; and we do of the few districts now remaining in the heart of this distinguished personage. We understand dreamy lover of her looks and voices may still the scenery of that lovely parish; preparations busy himself, and for a time forget the restless are now being made by certain distinguished par--Balt, American.

those of bakers, butchers, and provision dealers All who could remained confined to their homes among whom were many of the foreign Consuls however, remained at their post, and thereby gave a certain confidence to the population and

FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. In England there is no change in political or

al affairs. The Queen and royal family were still absen in Scotland at the royal residence at Balmoral, where they proposed to remain until the 23rd. There was to be a gathering of the Highland Clans for the entertainment of her Majesty on the 16th. On the 23d the Queen with the royal suite, was to proceed to the Haddo House, the residence of the Earl of Aberdeen, and on the 26th or 27th, they were to embark on their return

In the south of Ireland on the 12th, there were some symptoms of a serious outbreaking of the rebellion, which caused some alarm in the neighbourhood, and many exaggerated and exciting

rumours throughout the Kingdom.

The State Trials were to begin at Dublin on the 21st of September. As Lord John Russell was about to leave Ireland, for the purpose of joining the Queen in Scotland, he was served with a summons to attend as a witness in behalf of Smith ety of opinions in the public and the press. O'Brien on his trial for treason. The officer who served the summons, tendered him 10 sovereigns as a viaticum, which his lordship declined to accept, informing the officer that he might consider

vass and great efforts were making in favour of the roops, who kept an occasional cannonade upon many souls. These were precious seasons.—
Red Republican and Socialist candidates. It the city. The following loose accounts are gawas believed, however, that the more conserva-tive candidates would receive the greatest num-tive candidates would receive the greatest number of votes, though it was doubtful whether any struck an English ship and killed one of her membered and felt. May his mantle be tound would receive a m. jority. M. Emile de Girardin, erew. The Sicilian Government had despatched upon many of Hamilton's favored sons, He editor of the Presse, Marshal Bugeaud, Louis an envoy in an English vessel to demand the asoccur emeny among islands, and at the estuaries of rivers. When the tide flows suddenly up a river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream, so that river, it checks the descent of the stream at river at river. a high wave, called a bore, is driven with force to be suspended until the pestulence shall pass and M. Benjamin Delessert, were among the can-

during three successive days, five of these destructive waves, from twelve to fifteen feet high, some quarters, and trade is sadly paralyzed in was fired at on the 12th, while walking in the vigour. A few Swiss landed, and were immediately some quarters, and trade is sadly paralyzed in was fired at on the 12th, while walking in the vigour. A few Swiss landed, and were immediately some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and trade in the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and the canonade, responded to by the town, with equal some quarters, and the canonade, responded to by the town of the ca follow one another up the river daily. In the England from the uncertainty which hangs over street. This was afterwards explained, in a man-

ner to divest it of any occasion for alarm.

The Debuts of the 14th, says it was rumoured at the National Assembly, that the troops of the King of Naples had obtained possession of Messina, and that the Sardinian fleet had withdrawn from the protection of Venice against the Aus-

The splended ship Prussian Eagle, belonging

Floating Episcopal Church. A vast audience was Ministry, in consequence of the invasion by the of the rest. Assembly, of the power, and rights of the execu-

died on the 6th ult. at the age of 69 years. He veral houses were then burning in the town.-Duchy of Hesse Darmstadt.

Government that has yet been seen. He is as-sailed on all hands and by all parties with a de-The gun boats had taken shelter behind the ci

portion to its injustice.

On Saturday, Sept. 9th, General Cavaignac litat Government.

announced to the French Assembly that the mediation of England and France had been accept ed by Austria. The conditions are simple enough The question of the alienation of territory is not admitted by Austria. Anstria will allow a separate government and national institutions to the Lombards and Venetians, but nothing more. She FROM JAIMACA.—By the schooner Mary Em- still insists on these countries remaining under eline, Capt, Bonney, at this port, yesterday, we her protection and suzerainete, with a control of are in receipt of Kingston, Jam., papers to the the same kind, though perhaps not quite so in- Austria to enter into a direct negotation without ther outrage by the negroes; and it may be pre- are expected to be of a long duration; but, in sumed that the recent anti-tax movement has meantime, hostilities are to be indefinitely susnor of the Island, has met with a very severe ac- pondent of the Morning Chronicle says :- "It cident, in having been thrown from a mule on is said that General Cavaignac and the cabinet for nearly two hours after he had been taken up, ion, are ready to give the Government their full

Paris, Sept. 14th .- With respect to the Anglo-French mediation, it appears that Austria mountain air the clearing and valleys which they not hesitate in asserting our opinion, that our has not accepted it in exactly the terms in which embrace with a perennial vegetation. It is one city will likely become the permanent abode of it was proposed. She demands that the sovereignty of the Lombard-Venetian provinces shall modern Europe where nature may still be found that the general, together with his amiable wife be preserved for her, and peremptorily declines slumbering in majestic proportions, unchanged and daughter, intend setting out, to-morrow, on surrendering an inch of territory to Charles Alby the quick industry of man; where a sensitive a tour to St. Ann's, for the purpose of viewing bert. She consents to certain administrative reforms, and also to grant a liberal constitution to work of human energies and human wants, that ties to escort him and his family, together with that these States shall stand in the same sove-Milan and Venice under an Austrian viceroy, so has nearly effaced her original features from the his secretary and aid-de-camp. The general and reignty to Austria as Hungary and some other Europe of our day.—Notice in the Athenœum his family are still enjoying good health, and of "Studies" by Adalbert Stifter, a new German seem to appreciate our Isle of Springs. It is said that the general's lady and daughter are have been officially announced by M. Bastide in devoting their time whilst here, to the study of the National Assembly to-day, M. Thiers and -The Paris Mcssager, of the 22d ult., says, "It the English language and are both, particularly his friends think that the offer of Austria should but she was only paid at the rate of litteenpence has been stated by saveral journals that General by the woman will obtained the order, and out Leflot is on his way to St. Petersburg, in the in their studies." From the above, it would apbeen addressed by M. Thiers to the King of Pied-She allowed the prisoner the same as she receiv- that a representative of the Autocrat is expected of the lady Santa Anna, which has been recently sitions, as such a course would lead to disastrous ed. Police-constable 95 H said, that upon at Paris, and that two States will be represented published in this country, is without foundation. consequences. The negotiations, which are to open immediately, are expected to be of a long duration, but in the meantime hostilities are to loss of our aged counsellor and beloved christian party to which they are in reality attached, or THE CHOLERA IN ASTA MINOR .- A letter from be indefinitely suspended, and so confident are French Government that the affairs of Italy will a duplicate relating to the articles, which she the republic and the Czar has been opened. broke out there at the commencement of July be pacifically arranged that they have ordered said she had pledged under the pressure of severe These relations were kept up by the consular At first it was only a Cholerine, which was easily that the military preparations in progress in distress. The prisoner, in an agitated manner, agents, and they are now about to be changed cured upon proper remedies when employed in France, with a view to that question, be sus-

THE GERMAN PARLIAMENT.

comments on the proceedings of the German Parliament at Frankfort :- " On the 4th of Sep-

try none can deny. This Republican Metternich has no other hope than the mild one of a new baptism in blood! In fact, complete anarchy that cannot easily be filled. But our reigns at Frankfort.

PRUSSIA

The Preussische Staats Anzeiger of the 12th inst, publishes two important documents—the letter in which the Ministers tender their resignation to the King, and his Majesty's answer to that letter. The Ministers protest the necessity of upholding the principle which they advocated in the National Assembly, viz., "that the right to decree administrative measures does not belong to that Assembly." Construing the adverse vota of the National Assembly as an obvious want of confidence, the Ministers despair of the possibility of maintaining this principle, and ask on what

plea, of their dissmisal.

His Majesty's answer expresses the King's full concurrence with the principle of the noninterference of the National Assembly in administrative measures, while he repeats the text of the Ministerial letter, that the principle is essential to the existence of constitutional monarchy The King accepts, nevertheless, the resignation of the Cabinet, ordering them at the same time to remain on their posts until another Cabinet shall have been formed.

It is but natural that the fall of the Ministry at this important crisis should give rise to a vari-

been before informed, Aug. 30, with a large and after our feeble supplication was offered to the service complete without his acceptance of number of troops, for the purpose of making air have this man of faith and prayer raise his assault upon the town of Messina, which was in voice; earnestly entreating the blessings of heav-An election to supply several vacancies in the National Assembly was to take place in Paris on Sunday, Sept. 17. There was an animated car-

trians, and that the city was in consequence without defence and might be blockaded by land and six in the morning, Messina was fired on by 18 God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance and my God." Both the gun boats, as well as by the citadel, but that the text and the preacher were selected by Dr. town answered with such spirit that the gun Kendrick. Throughout, the discourse was exto the Royal Society of Commerce at Berlin, sailed from Havre for Canton, on the 9th of September, with a great number of passengers, threw a great number of balls to clear the shore Rev. I. Bevan, and the exercises were closed by and a complete cargo consisting of the pro-duce and manufactures of different states of The Sicilians made feint a retreat, having spiked "Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not deplore thee." the German confederation. This is the first their guns, when the gun boats landed 500 or 600

At the departure of the Tancred, at half-past | and Ol two in the afternoon of the 3d, the advantage The reigning Landgrave of Hesse Hamburgh, appeared to be on the side of the Sicilians. S is succeeded by his brother, Prince Gustavus | The shells passed so close over the British and Adolphus Frederic, who was born 1681. It is French ships mooted in the port that they were said that on the death of this prince the Land-graviate will be incorporated with the Grand obliged to change their position. The Tancred towed out several merchant vessels which were exposed to the fire. Most of the Neapolitan fleet In France General Cavaignac is paying the penalty inflicted on every honest Governor or ers which had remained entered the harbour to gree of rancour exceeding that which compelled tadel. It was reported that the French and Louis Philippe to abdicate, and which is in pro- English ambassadors at Naples had united in urging the suspension of hostilities on the Neapo

SWITZERLAND.

Letters from Berne, in the Augsburg Gazette report the proceedings of the newly assembled Diet and the acceptance of the Federal Constitution by the Canton de Vaud. A report read to the Diet on the affairs of Italy confirms the statement that King Charles Albert had agreed with a selected as the place of meeting for the bears to attach much importance to this announce-

The Prince Von Schwarzenburg is appointed o act as the Plenipotentiary of Austria.

The New York Courier and Enquirer gives the following items of intelligence received by Telegraph from London, on the morning of the sailing of the America.

The report that the Neapolitan troops had capured Messina is confirmed. The city was bombarded for five days and it is said to be a heap of the issue seems inevitable. Since we can in no ruins. This event took place on the 8th, 7000 way avert the threatened catastrophe, we are refugee inhabitants were on board the English and almost constrained to sit down in silence and with

The English and French Admirals have caled on the Neapolitans not to attack Palermo. The Paris Assembly has rejected the propesed amendment to the Constitution pledging the observed by all who have anything to lose. His State to find labor for the working people, by a vote of 596 to 187. The closing part of the debate was most tumultuous.

roccedings. The return of Louis Napoleon is in the hour of extreme peril. There is no diso be certain and to cause great embarrassment. The Legitimists and Orleanists will combine to elect Marshal Bugeaud.

DR. KENDRICK.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Christian Chronicle furnishes the following particulars: Scarcely had the excitement of commencement subsided, before we are called to mourn the his supporters will throw themselves into the

father, Dr. Kendrick. He died on Monday evening last, ten minutes past seven o'clock, being over seventy-one years promise of success. It is impossible in such a

The disease which has so long confined him to est. The return of Louis Bonaparte seems to his bed, no doubt would have spared him to us indicate the great strength of the adherents of his much longer, but he was seized, a few days since, family, and their success would undoubtedly rewith a prevailing summer-complaint, which has proved fatal to many of this community during The Paris Presse makes the following sensible | the past season, and its prestrating power, com-

All efforts to stay its desolating progress Bonaparte has given no evidence of possessing the tember, MM. Lizt, Metternich, Ilstein, Simon, proved fruitless. His constitution, long subject qualifications to wield the sword or sceptre of Petersen, and other notables of the Republican to intense suffering, yet naturally strong, seemed party, assembled at Bale, at a Banquet given to unwilling to yield to its complicated foe without Napoleon. So far as we can see, even his tent Mr. Hecker, then about to embark for America, a desperate struggle, and it was feared that the porary success would result in a miserable in the hope that the German Republic will re- conflict in death would be long and severe. His failure. When the hounds of civil war are once call him even before he has set sail. The prin- noble mind still remained unimpaired. Although more let slip in Paris; it is impossible to calculate ciple toast proposed by M. Metternich was this, he was not able to speak for some hours before what may be its influence throughout the capi the advantages of subbath school instruction traveller? This is a point on which he did not some time in Gloucester, England, it was found, many years afterwards, that only one was ever masses are with difficulty held in check.

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many, but that it is the "present" of that coun- with Jesus-freed from the pains and sufferings

His death has caused a vacancy in our midst that cannot easily be filled. But our loss is his gain. And his gain is a sweet ingredient in the the cup of sorrow, which his death has present-

ed to mourning relatives and friends. During a long residence in this community he has won the admiration and respect of every one, by his superior mind, kind heart and unaffected No one has anght to say against Dr. Kendrick, and every student seemed to love him as a 'father' indeed. His name and memory will ever linger with us in many hallowed asso

For more than two years it has been the priv ilege of the students to watch by him through he silent hours of night.

He remarked to the writer a few weeks since, that God had highly favoured him in granting him the care and sympathy of his young breth-ren who were preparing for the ministry. He thought there could hardly be found a parallel instance in the history of the church-where one of God's servants, so long helpless, enjoying the continual attention of those whose object of life, interests and prayers, were in such perfect unison with his own. The care which his protracted sickness had demanded from us, has only endeared him more to our hearts, and we are now compelled to regret that it is no longer our privilege to watch by his side and minister to his wants. A privilege which most of the students embraced. It certainly was a privilege to us, thus to enjoy his counsel and godly conversation, to sit by his side at the midnight hour and read, An expedition sailed from Naples, as we have a portion of God's word and then bow in prayer,

3d, announced that the struggle had commenced. In consequence of the vacation but few students At 6 A. M., the citadel had opened a terrible, were present, nor were all the members of the diately cut to pieces: 2000 men were introduced mourners. Among the pall-bearers I noticed the into the fortress. Enthusiasm was at its height, and the resistance desperate. Men and women were armed and fighting. At the moment of dison, Rev. D. Putnam and Rev. J. Smitzer. the departure of the steamer the firing continued The corpse was taken to the Baptist meeting house, where "Father Bennett" preached from unabated.

A passenger on the Sarcred steamer, which Psalms xlii, 11, lost clause:—"Hope thou in

isterial education, sweetly to slumber there until the resurrection morn.

The following have paid 10s. :--Clearville, William Davis, William Eslick, William Eberle. Aur. William Carnaby. Oakland, H. Devinay. Peterboro', per Rev. Peter Wilson, various subscriptions

The following have paid 5s. :-

Viltoria, Augusta Smith. Newmarket, Joseph McMaster (2s 6d), Joseph Wilson (2s 6d.) Mersea, Geo. Darbyshire Toronto, Dr. Williamson, Mr. Gibbs.

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1818

SUMMARY:

THE week has been unusually fertile of news, 6th instant, about ten days later than previous timate, as that which she has over Hungary.— any mediation, and that the city of Verona had or at least of arrivals from Europe. The news is important but possesses no unexpected features. plenipotentiaries. The Augsburg Gazette ap- The Continent resembles a man caught in the rapids and struggling onward towards the fatal cataract. All is turmoil and strife; as it is hurried along now half buried in foam now dashed against a hidden rock, now precipitously urged forward, now whirled in an eddy, and again turned towards the shore, hope still struggles with fear; but in the struggle it is still so much nearer the tremendous plunge. And however reluctantly we abandon one hope after another, sad and quaking hearts await the crisis. It will not be long to wait.

Cavaignac is sustained as we have already apparent strength as well as his tried moderation, secure him in that kind of unenquiring contidence The Clubs out of doors are reviving violent with which ships' passengers regard the captain position to scrutinize either his ability or his measures. It is a confidence of necessity. At the same time we know of no reason to distrust his principles or his policy. The support he receives is not by any means a fair measure of approva of his principles. The danger is that when the crisis occurs, that support will fail simply from his losing the apparent power to protect, when in whose movements they can discover the greatest state of things to say which party is the strongsult in an attempt to establish a military dictation of the most absolute kind, and in a new intoxicabining with his old disease rapidly reduced him. Ition of the glory of war and conquest. Louis Napoleon. So far as we can see, even his tem-

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