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teresting Summary of

SCOTCH SABBATARIANISM. port was read at a meeting ath Alliance of Scotland," in which the Queen and th ales are very roundly taken eged "Sabbath descration"ase of going to an island it and in the other by a visit town, near Hamilton. The ratulated the Alliance on the obliged to employ his own s committee were also pleased to the "worthy innkeeper at an" had declined to allow his hor be used in carrying letters to Loch on the Lord's Day while the Quee there, and they expressed deep grief the Royal family should so freq fest disregard for the sacred est, which must inevitably enc rs to do so."

The Scotsman remarks:—"Roya Scotland has had to stand a good of its time from the clergy. To say nof what the King may have endured the Priest in the pre-Reformation everybody knows how it fared with Mary and King James. It is, if not ing, at all events, interesting, to from the proceedings at the last m of the "Sabbath Alliance of Scotthat this clerical habit of the coals the Sovereign over the coals dead among us, but alive, and, even almost literal sense of the term, k In the eyes of the "Sabbath Al o convey so small an object as a let on the Lord's Day" is conceivably to propel so large an object as a let machine" is the very abomina lesolation. Some articles in this ion are not quite so clear as other the enormity of part of it which re the "well known stallion" is altoget ambiguous. A "well known stall probably the most unsabbatical qua oing. Had the Prince Imperial of erpetrated his iniquities on an un onkey, it would apparently have be

ommandment on a "well known stems to be past forgiveness. I hould be thought an aggravation austrian Prince's sin that he committed that the committent is not considered to be a second t the secular intelligence. It might that there being all the second second second security in the transfer of Sunday labour in the Sunday labour would have made the offence less but one would manifestly require a member of the "Sabbath A fully to understand the mystery iquity. * "We hold that the "S Alliance" are chargeable with Pha pertinence and even worse in end to hold the Royal Family up t dium for trumpery, or rather, in ffences? No doubt if it is to be ed that everywhere and always, scretion or exception, at hor road, by native and foreigner, by c and Protestant, "the whole ti public and private exercises of withe "Sabbath Alliance" may gain nical success in their accusation then, it must be asked, are the hands clean? Can they afford to r

other people? Are they not pluck mote out of their neighbour's eye beam in their own? To say noth the clergy, do such lay members of liance as Sir James Gardiner Bairt G. F. Barbour of Bonskied,
N. C. Campbell, Mr. F. Brown D
Mr. John Miller of Leithen
A. G. Young, Mr. A. T. C.A., &c., do nothing else, all Sun ways and every Sunday everywhere to church, and play, read the Scriend sing psalms at home? Do the drive instead of walking, eat a hot of a cold dinner, look at a pictiflower, caress a dog or a horse, or child, on the "Sabbath?" If the and who doubts they do?—how chave the insufferable impudence to better people than themselves for exactly the same things? And even worse than impudence in the A Report. Report. * * * The "
Alliance" may rely upon it that for tortuosity, Jesuitism, and malig not compensated for by pulling lo on certain days or occasions, nor most diligent practice of formal ser

FREE TRADE AT A DISCOUNT Sugar manufacture has long bee the staple industries of Bristol, bu years the manufacturers have severely owing to the bounties on sugar. A meeting of the local Cha Commerce has just been held to matter into consideration, and it solved to ask Government to levy on foreign manufactured sugar eq to the bounty allowed by foreign ments on the sugar exported to the try. This course, it was urged, only one that would enable English to compete fairly with the forei Two members of the Chamber, ar Two members of the Chamber, ard porters of Free Trade, suggested only hope of amendment lay in lightenment of opinion on the con Free Trade principles, and the mended the Associated Chamber merce to take measures to effect lightenment. These two gentlem ever, met with no sympathy, their being lost by a large majority. It a Radical and Free Trade borough

INTERMEDIATE EDUCATION IN One of the legacies left by M stone's Government to its success surplus fund of the disendowed (Ireland, A million of that su Government now proposes to devo encouragement of intermediate in Ireland. Irish education is on most awkward subjects with w Ministry can have to deal; but by the statement made by Lord the House of Lords, an attempt, not unlikely to be successful made to avoid the religious which almost inevitably arise education is discussed. The sc poses to get over the religious dis instruction. No examination is to in this subject, nor any payment respect thereto. The Board w Government proposes to establish make rules for the conduct of school education; but local examples are to be held, and mone of considerable amount, and in the number of the proposed to be able number, are proposed to be applied ranking from £20 to £3 prizes ranging from £20 to zo students vho pass in three subjetain payments are also to be managers of efficient schools, being made that no grant shall any school where a Conscience any school where a Conscience not in operation. The Lord Char pressed a lope that the bill whi just introduced would be passed sion—perhaps a somewhat san pectation.

A telegram dated from Rocione of the principal places in Auslanghtering and preserving the meats sold in England, states to the low prices obtainable in the worksars stopped. The cat require 14, per 100 lbs. for the ternal, but the manager of the only pay 12s., or something less per lb., and there are few if a owners willing to sell their her ryte. AUSTRALIAN MEAT.

The London correspondent of fercury writes: An important