The number of pupils the present term in this school is nineteen. One has been dismissed, leaving all voluntary.

eighteen who are pursuing their studies. Much interruption was experienced the latter part term, the wife of one of the most advanced of the approach; on the contrary she seemed to welcome the message which called her so soon from the opening prospects of an early life to try the realities of another world. She had often exhorted her husband to perseverance in his studies; and had even proposed to him the idea of becoming a missionary to distant places, if it should be required.

The course of study pursued is pretty much the same as heretofore; and we feel increasingly encour-

aged with the progress made.

The first exercise commences before six in the morning, and continues about two hours. The class took up the book of Matthew at the beginning of the term, and went thoroughly through, with such portions at a time as could be passed over each morning as above stated. Two mornings and often more were spent on a chapter. In the review a different method has been followed, and we are happy to say with success. The class is required to repeat from memory the chapter to be explained. This is done by one individual after another repeating the whole, till it has been gone over with three or four times; when one taken promiscuously in the class, takes up the chapter, still without looking at the book, and repeats it passage by passage and gives the meaning. In this way it is seen that the class have pretty well retained what they learned in first passing over the book. A similar method was pursued the last term, with the books of Acts and Revelation. The pupil is not required to repeat verbalim; but first to obtain in his mind the different subjects treated in the chapter and their connection with one another, and then to be able to present them in order. There are many who never fail, when called upon, to present the whole chapter, and nearly verbatim.

About two hours each week are spent in an exercise on subjects of natural theology. One member of the oldest class is appointed with a subject the previous week to prepare an essay, at the reading of which all are present, and take part in the discussion if they please. At the close of this exercise the for any part of these said years. whole subject under consideration, is taken up, both in reference to what has been written and said in the in as clear a manner as possible to the comprehension must be remitted to David Buchan, Esq., Toronto,

There is also a weekly exercise in reading original compositions and in recitations in arithmetic. pupils are required to give forms of rules, in their own language, and as they would give them provided

they were to teach them to others. By continued repetitions of this kind, in which no book is allowed to be used, the principles of azithmetic, which at first seemed incomprehensible to the pupils, become quite familiar. These rules are expected to be formed not so much to facilitate immeliate practice, as to be fair and distinct statements of the principles embraced in the operation; and to become an exercise which will enable the mind to devise means for itself, even when particular facts may

The school has also had an exercise two evenings in a week in the elements of music, taught by Mr. Benjamin, in which they have given good promise of Provisions has been made for the instruction of the

females, wives of the young men in study, without any additional expense for tuition. Karen girls School.

For several years past, in consequence of illness in there has been no Karen girls school in town, as had been the case in former years. But the total neglect of the girls, while the young men were receiving an education, would be seriously felt when they became wives and mothers, and would lead to serious evils; therefore, although no aid was available, imperious duty seemed to require that at least an effort should be made this season, and a school be attempted.

Consequently notice was given to the people, and twenty-two pupils have come together for school the present rains. As it was not practicable to have a boys school aside from the theological school, no one being at leisure to attend to its duties, the boys were not invited to come to town. There were several, how- J. W., Oxford-Will be attended to. ever, who would not be satisfied with this arrngement J. A. Peer, Dunnville-Received and attended to. and ten boys, of ages from five to fifteen, so much desired to be instructed, that it was not in our hearts J. S. C., London-The party referred to in his communito refuse them, and they were permitted to attend .-Some of these are very promising lads, and may yet, perhaps, be gathered into a normal school in Tavey. J. C., West Flamboro'-Attended to. The girls are wholly under the care of Mrs. Ben-

nett, and the boys spend the first half of the day with her, in Karen lessons, and the afternoons in English and Burmese school.

Sunday Schools.

One of these is held at 8, A. M., when the Buraught. They are both under the superintendence of

English and Burmese school. This school has been prospered the past year, and lished yesterday. though at one time it dwindled down to some eighteen

Karen Mission Press. This branch of the Tavoy mission has been in active operation the past year, and 2,096,960 pages were printed, and 849,676 pages issued from the depository. Among the books printed, were an edition of 1000 copies of Genesis, a new edition of the late Mrs. Mason's geography, and a work on the elements of astronomy. The Karen and English vocabulary, commenced some years since by Mr. Wade, for the printing of which this society has in former years

evident that the bill will be passed by a great majority, move all obstruction. though rejected last session .- British paper.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS IN SCOTLAND .- Mr. Mait- The "Church" on Immersion and the land, of Dundrennan, M.P., her Majesty's Solicitor General for Scotland, has been appointed to the va-General for Scotland, has been appointed to the varieties of the Court of Session, under the title of Lord Dundrennan. The vacant office of the Church of England and that of the Science of the Church of England and that of the Stewartry of Eirkending in the representation of the Stewartry of Eirkending in the representation of the Stewartry of Eirkending is immersion.—Sec. II. We may learn that the sentiments advanced on evolution of the Stewartry of Eirkending is immersion.—Sec. III. We may learn that the sentiments advanced on evolution of the Sailors Life.

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1800 church members, and 1500 of the Sabbath schools

of the last term, by the prevalence of small pox in the school, and we are sorry to add that one of the most promising of the students became a victim.—

We are also obliged to record the sudden death of another connected with the school during the present found to proceed from the room occupied by Mr. Geo.

Thompson, M. P., for the Tower Hamlets, who had students. She was naturally a sprightly woman and seemed to enjoyed much of life, yet she had no fear of death, and never expressed the least dread of its gentleman. on retiring to his apartment for the night, pose of reading, when he unintentionally fell asleep, and did not awake until he found himself enveloped in flames. Sir Joshua Walmsley, M. P. for Bolton,

> land alone 260 mechanics' institutions in active opera-tion, besides about 400 which were in abeyance on We account of the state of trade in some districts. In these 260 institutions, the average number of member is 2223—the total number of persons receiving educa-

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cation is too well and too fully employed at present to

To Correspondents.

They are all making respectable progress in the A considerable portion of our space is this day pleasure, as affording a gratifying contrast to the mode mese, English and Karen languages are employed, The Telegraphic despatch published in Toronto on out. and the other at midday, when the Karen girls are Tuesday morning, giving the account of its termi-

Tue Hon. J. C. Calhoun, United States Senator,

died at Washington on the 31st ult, at 7 A. M.

The Globe has stated upon authority, that Pariament will meet on the 14th of May.

Thursday a bill was introduced to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. From the debate it is of such weather as we have had this week will release of immersion, combined with their general acknow- upon the ground of entertaining them Mr. Gorham might have a synopsis of ledgment that it has the sense of immersion, prover in the debate it is

# Voluntary Principle.

of the participation which the believer enjoys in its benefits, and of his own death to sin and resurrection to newness of life. How beautifully appropriate the to newness of life. How beautifully appropriate the lature. utterly lost sight of when sprinkling is substituted for

But how is it, that although, as our contemporary had probably put the candle by his bedside for the pur- says, immersion is recommended and allowed by the her standards, that notwithstanding of all her vaunted

> We are glad to perceive that amid the tendencies which are now exhibiting themselves in the Anglican Church to return to the antiquated dogmas and obsowas first used; on which occasion a sermon was preached by the incumbent of the Church, Dr. Lett. In describing the Font-which is of white marble. having an octangular base and a cluster of eight columns surmounted by the bowl resting upon foliage

-the writer says:ver, gives the idea of being pressed down by the apprincumbent weight of the bowl, which is suffi-

Toronto on the subject of baptism, (i. e. immersion, for nothing else is baptism,) and a great many hard things have been said and written about Baptist practice. Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the District.—Since a site as could be found in the Carety of reform, occasioned the revolution at Rome. Considering his personal safety endangered, the infallible son, all acknowledge this meaning, and the citations from Greek authors suggest no other. The baptized into exile, where he continues to this day. standards by furnishing the means of doing so.

place'-at the principal entrance-where it stands.

Again we say how beautifully appropriate this tunately they all wanted to be leaders. Either of would be in the case of believers' baptism, but how unmeaning when spoken in reference to an unconscious babe. How can an infant either feel that it is

"'And thus,' said Dr. Lett in his sermon on the occasion, which he has kindly placed in our hands, 'a sum nearly sufficient for the purpose was contributed in the way in which all contributions for objects Review of Baptist Noel's last work. connected with religion and the service of God should Dr. Webster's trial has been brought to a offerings of hearts overflowing with gratitude to the close, and the result has been a verdict of Guilty. Almighty for His many and undeserved mercies. I refer,' continued Dr. Lett, 'to this fact with the more occupied with a summary of the trial, which we have taken from some of our New York exchanges. is almost forced by importunity, and grudgingly eked

nation, will be found subjoined to the summary, grief would have been saved if the Church of England nation, will be found subjoined to the summary, together also with some further disclosures public public discovery sooner, and how much it means immersion, and that to baptize means to immerse; the evidence of which fact I hope to adduce ternal baptism appointed. For, if to baptize, means would tend to the happiness of the community could it even now be carried into practice. If such is the interest of this intention, the reviewer of this work in the plain notification of his intention, the reviewer of this work in the practice. If such is the process of the community could be presented by the plain notification of his intention, the reviewer of this work in the process of the community could be processed by the plain notification of his intention, the reviewer of this work in the plain notification of his intention, the reviewer of this work in the plain notification of his intention, the reviewer of this work in the plain notification of his intention, the reviewer of this work in the plain notification of his intention, the reviewer of this work in the plain notification of his intention, the reviewer of this work in the plain notification of his intention, the reviewer of this work in the plain notification of his intention, the reviewer of this work in the plain notification of his intention, the reviewer of this work in the plain notification of his intention, the reviewer of this work in the plain notification of his intention, the reviewer of this work in the plain notification of his intention, the reviewer of this work in the plain notification of his intention. or twenty pupils, when a change of teachers was made, it now has enrolled near fifty pupils, with an average attendance of about forty. The pupils are Barmese, Chinese and a few Eurasians. They are making commendable progress in their studies.

The lately appointed Chief Commissioner of the way in which all contributions for religious objects should be supported by the unsolicited and unasked offerings of making commendable progress in their studies.

The lately appointed Chief Commissioner of the way in which all contributions for religious objects should be given—if the service of God should be supported by the unsolicited and unasked offerings of conclusion," and by "gratinous assumptions" which only "a special pleader," or "the most reckless champion" of a losing cause would have employed, makes pion" of a losing cause would have employed, makes pion" of a losing cause would have employed, makes pion" of a losing cause would have employed, makes pion" of a losing cause would have employed, makes pion" of a losing cause would have employed, makes pion" of a losing cause would have employed, makes pion" of a losing cause would have employed, makes pion" of a losing cause would have employed, makes provided by the unsolicited and unasked offerings of conclusion," and by "gratinous assumptions" which the way in which all contributions for religious objects the even now be carried into practice. If such is the Even now be carried into practice. If such is the way in which all contributions for religious objects the even now be carried into practice. If such is the way in which all contributions for religious objects in the Evangelian Magazine having observed this way in which all contributions for religious objects the way in which all contributions for religious objects the way in which all contributions for religious objects the way in which all contributions for religious objects the way in which all contributions for religious objects the way in which all contributions for religious objects the way in which hearts overflowing with gratitude to Him, wherefore the howl of indignation which, ever and anon, is heard rolling over the mighty Atlantic from the blood-rolling over the might be atlantic from the blo stained soil of Ireland, where, at the point of the apprehended effect of Mr. Noel's volume, he speaks posite interpretations put upon it by the advocates of bayonet, tithes and church rates are wrung from a poverty stricken and famishing peasantry, for the support of an alien and detested priesthood. Wherefore the intelligence we so frequently receive from Britain of the sale of the poor dissenter's furniture for the of the sale of the poor dissenter's furniture for the object is simply to advertize our readers that the strict of Mr. Noel's volume, he speaks of him, as having assumed "the very point in question, but that the grace of repair interpretations put upon it by the advocates of sprinkling. All the best scholars agree that it often the bayonet interpretations put upon it by the advocates of sprinkling. All the best scholars agree that it often the meaning of immersion; this sense unites all suffrages; but when Pædobaptist authors, with the suffrages; but when Pædobaptist authors, with the suffrages; but when Pædobaptist authors, with the meaning of the prevailing custom, but that the grace of really necessary to salvation, but that the generation does not so necessarily accompany the suffrages; but when Pædobaptist authors, with the generation does not so necessarily accompany the suffrages; but when Pædobaptist authors, with the generation invariably takes the meaning of the prevailing custom, set themselves to establish some other meaning, we find the widest discrepancy in men equally learned use, but only in suffrage in the prevailing custom, and the provailing custom, a printing of which this society has in former years contributed, has been completed, and left the book-binder's hands. The Morning Star, a monthly periodical, has been continued, and is now in its eighth year of publication. This affords a means of imparting much information to the people that they would never obtain from books, and is fully believed to be an auxiliary in the mission work of far more value than its cost.

A Deceased Wife's Sister.—We observe that on Thursday a bill was introduced to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. From the debate it is of the continued, and single periodical, has been continued, and is now in its eighth year of publication. This affords a means of imparting much information to the sale of the poor dissenter's furniture for the support of the rich churchman's church, and to supply be advertised our readers, that the poole that. Some say the word means less than dexcellent. Some say the word means to support of the richurchman's church, and to support of the richurchman's church, a a more Scriptural method of advancing the interests it, and the manner in which he combats the false inof religion within her pale than she has hitherto been terpretations of this term, and the objections which liberty to introduce any other?" in the habit of using. Every day's experience gives have been brought against the truc.

Passed unanimously.

To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer.

Dorchester, March 20th, 1850.

flames. Sir Joshua Walmsley, M. P. for Bolton, who slept in an adjoining room, hearing a disturbance, hastily rushed out on the landing, and, to his horror, discovered flames issuing from the room occupied by Mr. Thompson. We are happy to state, however, Mr. Thompson. We are happy to state, however, are more peculiarly suggestive and important.

how the cause of truth is progressing in this region. The first church in Lobo has been enjoying a replace that the troops were in the waters a whole day, being administering the ordinance by immersion, and her preface, and from such other parts of the volume as that when they hear of a believer being baptized they Mr. Thompson. We are happy to state, however, that the house and furniture are fully insured in the West of England Insurance Company. The loss is estimated at £100.

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people in general are so unaccustomed to the baptism within a new weeks past, that when they hear of a believer being baptized they pretend to be quite shocked, at what they call the index of the baptism within a new weeks past, and prospects are quite pleasing still. The brethren ally pressing him down, and baptizing him, (immerstell me that the Church was never in a more prospertous and healthy state. Brother Wilkinson lately made us a visit, and his coming was like the coming to that church by baptism within a new weeks past, and prospects are quite pleasing still. The brethren ally pressing him down, and baptizing him, (immerstell me that the Church was never in a more prospertous and healthy state. Brother Wilkinson lately made us a visit, and his coming was like the coming was swimming; they ceased not until they had completely sufficated him." On the use of the word baptized they pretend to be quite shocked, at what they call the indicator of the pretend to be quite shocked, at what they call the indicator of the processing him, (immerstance of the processing him down, and baptizing him, (immerstance of the processing him down, and baptizing him, (immerstance of the processing him down, and baptizing him, (immerstance of the processing him down, and baptizing him, (immerstance of the processing him down, and processing him d and allowed" by the Prayer Book, not only in the case of infants but in the baptism of those of maturer of infants but in the baptism of the movements of Titus-refreshing to us all.

sufficient height to admit of galleries if found necessary at a future day.

strength, they are willing to lift hard that they may have a more comfortable place of worship, and I am Matt. iii. 11. olumns surmounted by the bowl resting upon foliage the writer says:—

the writer says:—

"This foliage is very rich, and, gracefully turning were, gives the idea of being pressed down by the street of the word baptize means to immerse by flooding, to overwhelm with water. But, since this secondary from him.

Matt. ii. 11.

Mr. Noel admits that, "as the word baptize means but finding that, having just broken the ecclesiastical yoke of Rome from off his shoulders, he was upter, so it sometimes means to immerse by flooding, to overwhelm with water. But, since this secondary him, their countenance was withdrawn from him.

place'—at the principal entrance—where it status, teaching the people more forcibly than the most eloquent sermon what Baptism is: admission into the visible Church of Christ, whereby we become partakers of great privileges and responsible for grave dukers of great privileges and great privileges and great privileges and great privileges and great Again we say how beautifully appropriate this load provided they would draw together—but unfortunately they all wanted to be leaders. Either of mersion the reason is plain.

Inderstand baptism to be sprinkling, this diversity of however, after an existence of five months only, fell by the hands of the French republic, when their army took possession of the eternal city as it is provided.

ISRAEL MARSH.

[From the Primitive Church Magazine for March,] Essay on the external act of Baptism enjoined by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. By BAPTIST WRI-OTHESLEY NOBL, M. A. London: James Nisbet & Co., 31, Berners-street. 1850

In our October and November numbers, last year we had the pleasure of reviewing at some length Mr. Noel's first volume on Christian Baptism. In the preface to that volume Mr. Noel remarked: men: this is the work of God: Acts xv. 8; Eph. v. "I assume in the following Essay that the word bap- 26; Tit. ii. 14, &c. 6. The legitimate inference

we may add, the consistent walk and life of the assistant supported by this Society, who is well known by the people, (having been a government officer in times past under the Burmese government, before the conquest of the place by the English in 1826,) have an influence on many of the people, who acknowledge the superiority of the gospel, as exhibited in his lie, over their own superstitions.

Tavoy Karen Theological School.

The number of pupils the present term in this school is hinsteen. One has been dismissed, leaving been as population of 6750, with 17 churches, and 1500 of the Sabbath schools.

Tarothe Research of the place of tion of the emblematical representation which baptism presents of the death, burial and resurrection of Christ, of the participation which the believer enjoys in its tension and expression and expressi

where it occurs alone; 2. From those in which it is gards the promotion of personal piety, and right views which it is connected with eis into; 4. From those in which it is connected with a dative without a preposition of the Redeemer's kingdom.

We must not omit to state, that in the preface to this volume, Mr. Noel has given an excellent compension. which it is connected with a dative without a preposi-tion. As none of the places in which baptizo occurs alone, explain the word, Mr. Noel has recourse to the Greek writers, as quoted by Godwin, Halley, and Wil-son, from which it appears that immersion is the pro-and is published by Mr. Nisbet in a distinct form as per meaning of the word. "When Alexander march- a tract. This is an excellent device; every line of it It may be interesting to you to know something how the cause of truth is progressing in this region.

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It may be interesting to you to know something mount Climax in Lycia, the sea having covered the given or lent to Christian friends, it will be a suitable means of aiding their inquiries on the subject. We ought to be invariably translated in not with, that be ought to be invariably translated in not with, that be interesting to our readers. It is extracted from the second church in Lobo have cheering prospects ing the proper rendering of the term, which ought not the columns of the Primitive Church Magazine for before them. They have succeeded in erecting a neat and commodious place of worship—and have of late received two by baptism. If they had an efficient minister it would be succeeded in erecting a to be departed from without an obvious reason. Lidded observes, "When verbs denoting to dip are constructed with en instead of eis, the sense, according to a well-known Greek idiom, is to put into, and leave gar;' and other places where precisely the same con-

for his liberality in the enterprise. Although Mr. sense is rare, it seems to me that we have no right to Upon this he repaired to England, and was taken up superincumbent weight of the bowl, which is sufficiently capacious to enable the officiating Minister to comply with the Rubric, and administer Baptism by immersion."

Although Mr. Niles is not a member of the church, yet he gives them one acre and half of ground for the site of a chapel and burying ground. It is perhaps as hand-some a site as could be found in the District:—on didates for baptism. In all cases, as we have seen. tice in this respect. Here is evidence that the erection of the building. May the Lord reward him shore, the baptized cattle, the baptized soldiers were Church of England not only holds, by her standards the practice to be right, but, at least, silently recom-We want more laborers in this part of the vinemends compliance with the requirements of these
tandards by furnishing the means of doing so.

The closing paragraph of this article is as follows:

"It pleased us much to see that the Font has been
erected, according to Canon, 'in the ancient usual
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other hand, "since we never find the expressions to
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scious babe. How can an infant either feel that it is none but the leaders would pull :—the rest would kick some new rendering of the word, have maintained that officers of the French government and thrown into the a partaker of great privileges, or become responsible and fly back. O, said I, if these horses only knew baptizo means to dip—to sink irrecoverably—to dungeons of the Inquisition. The news of Dr. Achila partaker of great privileges, or become responsible for grave duties? We know the ready answer. It does so by its Godfathers and Godmothers. The praction of being covered with water, without any republic mind, and excited deep sympathy and concern. tice is in all instances a mere fiction—in an immense the load. And my firm belief is, if the Baptists in ference to its continuance in that position. He also in those especially who had taken a part in his mismajority an absolute and a fearful mockery—for as no Canada West would pull together and put selfishness combats the theory of Dr. Beecher, of America, who sion to Rome. At a meeting of the Evangelical Alman "can by any means redeem his brother or give aside we could soon go up and possess the land: but maintains that baptizo, as a religious term, means neither to dip nor to sprinkle, nor any other external gow, it was resolved, that Mr. Noel, Dr. Steane, and aside we could soon go up and possess the land: but to God a ransom for him," so no man can undertake for another the fulfilment of duties which lie between him and his Maker.

But there is still another principle enunciated by the But there is still another principle enunciated by the Church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we scarcely expected to find the church last week, which we conclusion, for the following reasons, among others.

The church last week we will not to the body; but that, as a leither to dip nor to sprinkle, nor any other external action, in applying flu proceeding from such a quarter. Having stated that among us. Dear Brethren, let us lay aside selfishness, the case. 2. There is no positive evidence for this would only be further embarrassed by the deputation to provide the Font extraordinary funds had to be raised by thank offerings on various occasions, he raised by the deputation and act for the glory of God and the good of the raised by thank offerings on various occasions, he raised by the deputation of the raised by the raised by th the word katharizo (which is declared to be a perfect were kept for some months, till the latter end of Desynonyme, and which is unequivocal) rather than have selected a term, which he knew the vast majority in an extraordinary manner. mand to purify men must refer either to ritual defilement, or to moral defilement. There is no ritual defilement recognized in Christianity, and therefore the command must refer to moral defilement. But men are purified from moral defilement by faith: Acts xv. 9; and faith comes by hearing: Rom. x. 17. So that the command to purify, is the same as the command to make disciples, and if the word to baptize meant to purify, the two clauses in the commission, disciple and baptize, would be tautological. 5. There are no other places in Scripture where men are said to purify other

iberty to introduce any other?"

On the whole, there is an abundant evidence that

highest degree, unfavorable to the prosperity of the
Establishment, and might possibly have produced bright will thus bo caused. Mr. Mailand's successor in the representation of the county, will, it is proposed to increase the pay of every Officer and men over 18 years of age, in the Royal Navy 3s. per month, and that only haif the present allowance of spirits shall be issued to them. All persons under 18 years of age not to be allowed any spirits or additional pay.

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\*\*Accommonation controls—"Mister Magnanimity, father wants the loan of your newspaper for a few minutes, if you please." "Row back, my bone, and writers of the early Cathon was the loan of your newspaper for a few minutes, if you please." "Row back, my bone, and writers of the early Cathon was the loan of your newspaper for a few minutes, if you please." "Row back, my bone, and writers of the sallows and the other words must be loan of your newspaper for a few minutes, if you please." "Row back, my bone, and writers of the sallows and the other and writers of the early Cathon was the loan of your newspaper for a few minutes, if you please." "Row back, my bone, and tell you, and tell your, and tell you, and tell you, and tell your, and tell your and the paper yet."

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word baptize means to immerse, -1. From the places | truth, on a subject of no small importance as it re-

The following sketch of the movements of the now

last month, just received: Dr. Achilli has, within a short space of time, acis 2223—the total number of persons receiving education from them being 58,106. There are also about fifty smaller institutions, furnishing some lectures and libraries, averaging about 150 members each, the total number altogether being 65,609.—Liverpool Albion.

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Church in this city. There is also an account of the
manner in which the funds were obtained for its erection, and of the ceremony which took place when it

communion of the church of Rome. At first he sought a retreat under the wings of the Although this church possesses but little pecuniary you, or baptized in water, in fire, in the Holy Ghost—not with. How much more should this be the case in not mistaken, to the Bishop of Gibralter. He was, we these representatives of English Episcopacy abroad;

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In this state of suspense, Dr. Achilli and his friends

### The Gorham Case.

The decision of the Queen's Privy Council, in the case of Mr. Gorham against the Bishop of Exeter. is a vindication of the Low Church or Evangelical section of the Church of England, and of the fundamental doctrine of Protestant orthodoxy, in which, we believe, all Protestant sects in this country concur, that the efficacy of the Church sacraments depends upon the right reception of them. This is the doctrine maintained by Rev. George Cornelius Gorham, for holding which, the Bishop of Exeter refused to institute Mr. Gorham to the vicarage of Brampford Spoke. The Arches Court of Canterbury, laving sanctioned the course of the Right Rev. Lord Bishon, Mr. Gorham appealed to her Majesty in Council. The trial of the appeal excited great interest. According to the London Times, the court room of the Privy Council never presented a more crowded and animated appearance, than at the annunciation of the ecision in this important case.

The printed judgment declares the doctrine of Mr. Gorham to be this [in which, if we mistake not, the remains of Popery, although essentially diluted, are still visible]:-"that baptism is a sacrament gen-

by some of her writers and speakers as to the excellence of Voluntaryism may be the commencement of will shew the meaning which Mr. Noel attaches to heard our Lord say, Go ye, and disciple all nations, which he had been presented. The Bishop will of lence of Voluntaryism may be the commencement of the term baptism, the arguments by which he sustains baptizing them, could they attach to the term baptism ceurse be required forthwith to admit him thereto. A contrary decision would have been, in the

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