French Methodism.

tion of some of our standard works-Wesley's

Sermons, and so forth, and for a monthly issue of

The Conseil Executif of the Committee of

Evangelization is endeavouring to carry out the

lecisions of that body with regard to the new

openings proposed, and collecting in monies.-

The Italian Committee, especially, is earnestly

at work on the subject of two important posts,

oncerning which petitions have been addressed

to Conference. Till the subject has been fully

concluded it becomes me to be prudent in my

statements. Suffice it to say, for the present,

that these openings, should they prove to be

be finally accepted by the Committee, will be

finally accepted by the Committee, will be such

as it has never yet been the lot of Methodism on

the continent to possess: the south of Italy and

the north of Spain will then be at a short dis-

be preparing for the first opening which it may

please our gracious Master to vouchsafe, for the

spread of the Gospel light in those benighted

Your Correspondent is about to proceed on a

visit of inspection and exploration in these

places, and he may, should it be advisable, write

from thence, giving sketches of the country and

details on the openings presented. May be beg

the benefits of the late revival, in large congre

was much needed; it will be also well-timed.

signe de vie, as the French say.

nions of Turkey.

ments in Wallachia, ever raising the sieges pensive countenance, -a smile so sweet, so proud Autocrat of all the Russias. which they may have commenced, and leav- subdued, that one might imagine such would ing behind them only some Cossack scouts be the smile of angels. and garrisons in the tetes-de-points. The Of Mary's early death I had always a Asia. The frost lasts from the month of chill to my heart, that that voice should soon December to the month of March, and the be silent in the grave ;- and in our happiest than ever.

Ladies' Department.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESTEYAN)

The Death of Moses

There was a sound upon the breeze, Of mourning and of woe; But not as when, on battle field Relantless for meets for It was the wail of stricken ones For the true heart and brave; For him whose treasured hopes and high, Were gathered to the grave.

He stood upon the mountain-top, A light was in his eye, A light of glory and of love. A light of majesty: Oh! Israel, he cried aloud, How sure is thy defence; The Eternal shall thy portion be, Thy guard, Omnipotence.

He paused, and on the plain beneath, One lingering glance he bent, Where flashed in the broad sunlight's glance Each snowy glittering tent : There Israel's countless thousands lay, Baneath the mountain brow. They were his loved and cherished ones,

The flush hath left the warrior's cheek. The storm hath passed away; He looked one lingering, deep farewell, The 1 left their bright array: There was no paleness on his brow, No dimness in his eve : Alone, with the Eternal One. He laid him down to die.

How can be leave them now?

BESSIE BERANGER. Navember 21, 1853.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) Fireside Musings. THE FADED BLOSSOMS.

44 Oh, are there not hours, when the march of existence Grows faint, with a vain and a voiceless regret,-For scenes that the pilgrim still marks in the distance Yet bright with the memory of some we have met."

The autumn winds are sighing fitfully around the dwelling, vainly seeking ingress through closed windows and drawn curtains; the fire diffuses its cheerful light and warmth through the apartment, -and busy fingers the evening shadows fall," while the mind a woman." Infinite wisdom alone can pen -left awhile, at liberty, to roam where is one moment looking the shadowy paths of the past, and the next gaily glancing into the airy castles, which are indeed but "the eless fabric of a vision." Beautiful, bewitching beautiful, is Dreamland,—and fancy fain would linger,-but reason, in sober tones, admonishes me to call the truant back. -and with a sigh and a smile, I obey her whom we were permitted to converse, and commands,—and the glowing visions she has conjured up speedily fade away.

Again, rushing past the casement, sweeps the autumn blast, so fiiful, so wild, so mourn ful are its tones, that I could fancy them a requiem for departed summer. Those wailing winds have evoked sad vet sweet memories of the past, memories that early impressed on the heart can never be effected -"You may break, you may ruin the vase, if you will,

But the scent of the roses will cling round it still."

In my walk to-day, where lately luxuriant foliage charmed the eye with its graceful beauty, and afforded refreshing shade from despoiled of their beauty, while, thickly crowded over the path, lay the lately verdant but now withered leaves. From the gardens, too, have disappeared the blooming flowers; a few still linger, the last of a love ly race, as though unwilling to depart,-but winters, whose heralds are the biting frost and pitiless blast, has loudly proclaimed his coming, and soon the lingering vestiges of summer shall have disappeared from garden.

Yes, the beautiful summer has gone,-but not forever. Again shall earth rejoice i her smile, and, bursting from its icy fetters, awaken to tresh beauty and life under her genial influence. Again shall the young and the happy go forthin the synchian sing my go forth in the sunshine, singing, "The winter is over and gone, and the time of the singing of birds is come,"-

"The Daisy, fresh from winter's sleep." shall again enamel the fields, -and the sweet Mayflower, with its perfume, lure many a wanderer to sequestered spots, while every garden shall be a chosen temple for the loveliest of Flora's train.

But, alas, for the human flowers, that, for a time, gladdened happy homes, expanding into loveliness every day, until the spoiler came, and, beneath his icy touch, they faded and perished. The dark shadows of night are even now falling upon their graves and through the long grass that mantles their tombs, the autumn winds are mournfully sighing, while weeping survivors, in the bitterness of anguish, exclaim-" Oh not for the ravage of winter I mourn.

But when shall Spring visit the mouldering urn.

Thought, ever active, has forcibly recalled to-night, the memory of-

"Two feir young blossoms that grew up

Not very far distant is a home where. some time ago, death entered and plucked the northern my childhood and early youth were they, and still, "though lost to sight, to memory

Two blooming sisters, bads of loveliness, the hope and pride of fond parents, were cut down in the very bloom of life. How wividly I can recall them to memory, though scientific defensive preparations made by Turkey, every other substantial prosperity; at the same ral, the revival takes place without, rather than as well as on that of Austria by a priest-try, will be seen by the following extract of gears have clapsed since, "ashes to ashes," an account of which may be found in another and "dust to dust," were committed their column; let him remember that England and lovely forms. I see Mary sitting, as she France have already taken "efficient measures" was often want to do, near the school-room to defend the "Sultan's capital;" let him bear in window, the bright rays of the sun lending mind that the combined fleets of those powerful all probability be overruled by a controlling or political clubs to go to, betake themselves to a golden lustre to the rich brown hair parted smoothly from her fair forehead, her fragile, yet graceful form, bending over the ride in the harbour of Constantinople; and he drawing, which, even then, yielded intense may see cause to call in question the soundness extension of Christian truth. delight to her artistic soul; I mark the kind-

Danube, before it is divided to form its delta, painful presentiment. She was so unlike has a width of about 4.000 yards, which is others, so gentle, so loving; surely, blessed broken up by little islands. It is frozen spirit, thou didst possess, in an eminent dealmost every year. Wallachia and Bulga- gree, woman's crowning ornament, "the orria, although situated under the latitude of nament of a meek and quiet spirit, which in of war," in which Thrones are shaken and dy-Provence and Tuscany, are subject to ex- the sight of God is of great price." I never nasties overthrown, "Britain is exempted from tremely rigorous Winters, not being shel- pressed that dear hand, but I felt the time the affray, though her proximity to the scene of tered from the glacial North-east wind which would come when I could press it no more; the anequalled struggle will keep her in a conblows directly upon them from the vast I never listened to the sweet tones of that steppes of Russia and the plateaux of Upper voice, but the thought would send an icy country at the thaw is more impracticable intercourse with each other, a feeling of sadness, which I strove in vain to overcome would invariably steal over me, a feeling such as would prompt the exclamation:-

But Jane, the younger sister, the very personification of health and cheerfulnes she of the bounding step, the laughing eye the rosy cheek, who could have dreamed little grievances,-the lightener of domestic whose face made sunshine round the hearth,- the pleasant schoolmate and companion, whose merry laugh rings even now my ear. - who would have imagined that she would have been the first of the family to tread the dark valley and shadow o duties, performed with a cheerfulness which would have shamed many a discontented and murmuring spirit, that had doubled her years,-in that period of life when existence has not lost its zest, and every object seemto contribute to its simple pleasures. - from a loving circle into which death had not yet entered and severed its golden links, was she called to part; violent and speedy disease seized upon that active, you hful form, -and hope of a blissful resurrection.'

Not many months were the sisters separated "Very lovely were they in their lives,"-and, in their deaths scarcely divided. Mary's grief was characteristic of her nature. It was silent but deep, -and daily her step grew mose languid, her cheek paler her smile more pensive. Disease found ready access to a frame fata!!y prepared for than death, would have held her back,though fond parents, with streaming eyes. implored a longer delay, -and the earnest supplications of friends ascended to Heaven love and friendship, availed not, for

The Angel of the Covenant had come.-And, faithful to his promise, stood prepared To walk, with her, through deaths dark valley."

The parting struggle was short but severe Death had lost its sting; the grave its power to harm; for faith, triumphant faith, light ened up that dying hour,—and though severe pain racked the slight frame, the mind was calm and composed, -nav, eagerv anticipating the moment, when the sou! bursting from its prison-house, should emerge nto the light and life of immortality.

Happy sisters, ye have met again never e separated! And oh, what cares, what trials, what griefs may you not have escaped etrate the future, -and no doubt ve were

taken away from the evil to come. To us, who still linger in a world of trial vour memories are precious. Embalmed with tears they may be but there is no bitterness in those tears. We think of you as of two lovely spirits, who, for awhile cheered and gladdened an earthly home whose words and looks of love are still among the heart's precious treasures .- wit to roam in pleasant paths,-and then, sud denly ye disappeared from our sight,

" Ye were not for God took ve." Farewell, dear ones, but not for ever .-Oh precious, thrice precious Gospel, through which life and immortality are brought to light. We may not " mourn as those without hope," for well we know, if faithful we shall meet you again .- and this hope sustains us through many a dark and trying ministering spirit, recurs the sweet and enthe fervid rays of the sun, the trees stood on earth, ye, long ere this, greeted on the the long impending penalty is to be demanded

eternal shores. "Oh, holy hope, thou art a ray, Sent from a brighter clime,-And, shedding o'er the mourner's way A radiancy sublime;
A rainbow, rich with hues more bright, And which a dearer hope declare,

Provincial Wesleyan

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Thoughts on the Present State of the World.

The author of " The Coming Struggle" write as if it were the easiest thing imaginable for Rusia to "invade, and conquer the kingdon." Turkey. "Evidence of this consummation." says " is already apparent. Notwithstanding the presence of the Russian fleet in the Black Sea. Britain has been so far deceived as to recall the only man who could have pursued efficient mea fures, in the event of an invasion." The reference here is to Sir Stratford Canning; but to this cited instance of British error, the autho appends a note, stating, that "since the First Edition" of his work was published, Sir Straiford has "been again appointed Ambassador to Turkey." The implication on the British Government must then be wilhdrawn, and the case stands in the same position as it did before that Ambassador's recall; and if before his re call be "could have pursued efficient measures in the event of an invasion," we suppose he has the same ability now. "The country is thu left open." proceeds the writer, " to the inroad of or, and very soon the newtwo of its fairest flowers. Companions of will come that he is a prove on of the Sultan's capital." But wise troops a which this sup nosed operation to the issue rests, is removed, the

soon as he president of the opinion of the above cited author, and

The author of "The Coming Struggle" serts as confidently as if he could see the end tice as the Church of Rome; and genuine Proquility, and high as to price. from the beginning, that all Europe, save England, is shortly to lie conquered at the feet of Nicholas; and, what appears still more strange, is, that, in his opinion, during "this direful game tinual state of alarm, and her rulers anxious and

This we do not conceive to be at all probable -it is possible only on the ground of direct miraculous interposition in favour of Russia, which ground we do not see the author pretends to take In the struggle of Poland for freedom, is it not certain, that if that unfortunate people had received aid from England and France, the result would have been different and the name of Poland, as an independent kingdom, would not have been blotted out from the annals of the nations that the summons would first have come to of the earth? In the still more recent Hungariher! The counsellor of her younger bro- an affair, is it not equally certain, that the revolt thers and sisters, to whom, next to their pa- of Hungary would have been crowned with sucrents, they sought for sympathy in all their cass against Austria and Russia combined, if she in their several spheres of labour, and with their had received timely and effective assistance from various schemes. Of course their labours can defence of Turkey? Nor, in all probability, may be allowed to state a few particulars, without would the practical result be different in the case | being deemed indiscreet. more im-nediately under consideration, even vere Austria and Prussia to unite with the Czar. After years of war the principal empires engaged in the bloody scenes of carnage, would occupy the same relative position as now, and the original causes of dispute would, as in many preceding instances, be settled, at least for a season, by same time preparing his plans for the republica. as well as inconvenience. treaties. Nor should it be overlooked that the actual doings of England in reference to Turkey lisprove the sagacity of the author of "The our new periodical the Archives du Methodisme. Coming Struggle," in this instance, as England An impulse will be given to our literature; it has given plainly unmista teable signs that she loes not intend to "exempt herself from the afin a few short days, weeping survivors com- fray," but to take an active part in checking the further inroads of Russia in Eastern Europe. So far his prediction is not justified by current

Rejecting the idea of the immediate downfall Rome, and of the destruction of Turkey as an independent nation, we are inclined to believe. that the war, about to be, or which has already been commenced, will either involve the whole of the European Powers, and be overruled so as his influence, -and though love, stronger to visit many of them with those national punishments due to their national offences; or that i will be averted or arrested by negociation.

The political state of Europe is at presen peculiar. The majority of its nations repose or that she might be spared, -tears and prayers, a slumbering volcano. In Austria, France, and Italy, the fire of liberty is burning in the hearts of millions, which ever and anon sends forth durid glare, as indicative of the flames glowing beneath the apparently frigid surface. A general continental war would serve to remove the covering from, and open wide the thousand lands. nouths of the fiercely burning volcano, which in its subsequent fearful outbursts might send peril and destruction into the palaces of despotism. We look hopefully on the present array of hostile armies for the cause of constitutional liberty as well as of freedom of conscience; and consi- an interest in behalf of the labours of Methodism der the Russian Autocrat to be pursuing a policy on the Continent in the prayers of your praying most perilous to the permanency of his own de- readers? spotic power and the safety of other European The regular work in our Circuits proceeds

> progress, in religion, in arts and sciences, and in gations, overflywing class-meetings, and devoted roperly-understood constitutional government. fellow-labourers in the Lord, such as Local We cannot believe that the majority of our race | Preachers and Classleaders. The newly ap are always to be ground down and roughly ridden pointed Preachers, Messrs. Massot and Emil over by the iron heel of tyranny,-that individu- Cook, are expected with pleasing anticipations als are to have access to, or be debarred from, for the coming year. the fountain of knowledge, at the option of political tyrants, -and that men and women are for the cause is in a revived healthy state. Not onever to be bound down, under severe penalties, by have sinners been brought in by scores, but to embrace certain religious dogmas, and observe backsliders have been healed, and some woulddefinite round of religious ceremonies, at the be-reformers, dissatisfied spirits have been put in mandate of despotic, irresponsible Sovereigns. - | a good frame of mind, and place anew their Freedom of conscience, and political liberty, ac- shoulders to the work. I am sorry to add that companied with suitable and necessary guards an old spirit of opposition to Methodism has reand checks, we regard as the inalienable birth- appeared among certain parties at Nimes and in right of every human being, but of which millions have been unjustly defrauded from time im- who cannot bear the idea of the existence and nemorial.

has done, the purposes of heaven, those nations A revival among the Methodists!-it puts cerhour, while like the whisperings of some zuilty of, or which have connived at this immense fraud, have yet to give an account to outcouraging language of her " the early loved raged humanity and an offended God. The time sially if they should chance to be members with and lost," whom, having known and loved may have now come when a heavy instalment of us of the Evangelical Alliance. by the moral Governor of earth, and to be paid the various denominations, who rank thus: Naby those nations most involved in guilt; and tional Church, Methodists, Independents, Plyhough for mutual safety, it may be deemed ne- mouth Brethren. Good is doing among the peohaps with some modifications, such as the reacquired independence of Poland and Hunga pits of the Es ablishment, and a general influry, the final issue may be that the forms of some if the present existing governments may be maarially altered, the hitherto strong arm of despoism be broken, and a new order of things estabished. We are not now pleading for any one orm of government more than for another, protempestuous sea of disorder may emerge another should reach even Spain? state of things, and man, in his individual charights inalienably inhering in him, as the maser piece of God's earthly creation.

Under the whole length and breadth of des with their tyrannical rulers, though for the time lightful to contemplate. insuccessful, removes a layer, thus rendering final access to it less and less difficult. The evements as others of his class.

powerful despotic rulers,—for God has not abanthe Circuit? and prayers of the oppressed.

time, the ambitious designs of Russia would be within, the pale of the establishment.

ling cheek, as the small white fingers dili- agree with that entertained by many others, by sion of Turkey as an independent empire, would French cities newspapers are at a discount.

and the Cost acks of the Russians, are the another is added, until it stands before her tinople cannot be won in a day, but that a war berents of Mahommedanism, with a hope of either provisions generally. Everything is dear—men of Sardinia have done more—they have and others, over whom Russia has stretched and the Cost acks of the Russians, are the another is added, until it stands before her imple cannot be won in a day, out that a war only troops which can then keep the field completed,—and now, as she pauses and once commenced by such Powers, may be greated their conversion to another faith, or their conversion to another faith or their conversion to another faith or their conversion to another faith or thei only troops which can then keep the field completed,—and now, as she pauses and once commenced by such Powers, may be greatly really the faith that would be substiment to enceurage the introduction of foreign hear from Savey that Father Monachon de looks up, catching the glance of loving eyes by prolonged, and possibly may result in the distance of the Holy Family the distance of the Holy Family the process of the Holy Family the save that the control of the Holy Family the save that the control of the Holy Family the save that the control of the Holy Family the save that the control of the Holy Family the save that the control of the Holy Family the save that the control of the Holy Family the save that th have always withdrawn into their canton- bent on her, what a smile illuminates her appointment and consequent humiliation of the stuted or attempted to be established by force, is wheat and cattle. The what as been a failure. not itself pure. The Greek Church is corrupt the silk worms in the south have failed, and in doctrine, and nearly as superstitious in prac- veretables and provisions generally are poor in testantism has nothing to hope for from the pre-valency of that faith, and would have far less li-people would learn wisdom, and turn to God.

Greek Church, than it has now the prospect of the future looks dreary enough But behind the sion. One can fancy Father Monachon's possessing under Mahommedan rule, providing cloud the sun of righteousness appears: the horror on being compelled to drop his tilthy the policy of the present Forteshall be continued coming of a latter-day glory is foretold and serge, and still filther habits, and being

The Commerce Sericole, a French commer-AND ITS ASPECTS TOWARDS ITALY AND SPAIN. cial naner, gives an account of the remarkable From the Continent, 18th. Oct. 1853. Perhaps our friends may have been looking or some intelligence from us, as a sequel to the proceedings and decisions of our last Methodist Conference. Lest our silence should lead any of our helping, praying friends to imagine that we have lost courage, I just drop a line, pour donner One reason why we have nothing new to state that our Committees, or Commissions, are busy out difficulties and certain defects, which it the powerful nations now hastening to the only be made public at the proper period, but I must be a piece of cardboard of a certain The Book-Agent appointed by our Conference is not inactive. He has applied to the proper authorities at Paris, for the legal authorization required by every book-agent or book-seller and publisher. There is every appearance that he 6d.) per hundred, it will be easily seen that dured the annoyance, night after night, till it led puble forms of infidelity, others to join in will succeed in his application. He is at the

> There are other objections, also, of more o less importance; such as the noise which the loom makes in working, the space which it occupies and its constant liability to derangements All these inconveniences are about to disappear by the introduction of electricity, the action of which is so powerful, so easy to be directed and so prompt in its various operations. The treadle of the weaver lifts the thread and connects the extremity of each by means of copper wire with a current of electricity either positive or negative at will, and the result is that without any noise some of the threads remain suspended, and others descend, according as the current is directed. By this means a great a simplicity is effected in the weaving o fabrics of the most complicated nature as in tha of common cloth. To direct the electricity what they are represented to be, and should they there is no longer need of mechanism for trans ferring or tracing the design. A series of points are arranged in a line like the teeth of a comb, each point communicating with an electronagnet. The weaver will only have to pass underneath these points the design, traced in tance from our outposts, and native agents will varnish on a cylinder or on a metalic leaf, i communication with the battery. The current will pass only where the var

> > ing threads only which will remain suspended and which by that means will reproduce the lesign as it came from the hands of the artist with a surprising exactitude. Instead of the expense of a design through the means of comcated cards, you have only that of the simple design, and of the tending of the battery. relegraphic experience proves how slight will nost complicated designs of very nearly threefourths of the expense, and in others certainly a more frequent renewal. So soon as the na tents of invention, which are being applied for in every country of Europe, and in America. shall be obtained, it is intended to exhibit at Turin an electric loom, worked side by side

In the Gard, our oldest Circuit in the south. "A curio illustration of the light in which Papists regard their vows in their lealings with "heretics," is furnished by a spread of Methodism without exposing themselves to a spasmodic fit, or something of the sort. tain people among us in a grin or a fury. Well, so much the worse for them, poor souls; espe-

In the Cevennes there is a good spirit among essary to maintain present national bounds, per- ple. We have a fair field in this hill-country,ence favourable to our cause and to religion

From the Cevennes we have applications to Montpellier, (where we hope to go shortly,) to Narbonne, and as far as Perpignan,-cities quite rided the personal liberty of the subject and the on the frontiers of Spain. We may thus get ndividual rights of conscience are respected and near Spain in two directions from France, and ecured; but we are endeavouring to foreshadow the Missionary at Gibraltar from another. Is what, in our julgment, will, in all probability, there not hope in this for the poor Spaniard ?- do with "heretics," and the object is to eshe the almost unavoidable consequences of the And is it a thing impossible with God, that tablish a claim to political power in a "hereoresent struggle in the old world. From this Methodism, destined as it is to benefit the world, tical" State, that sacred obligation dissolves

Our friends in the North are encouraged, as racter, occupy a position more in accordance well as those of the Alps. The Swiss Methodists of property just like any other proprietor .with the ultimate designs of Providence and the do not despair of seeing blessed days in their sweet country. The fact is, the formation of our French Mission into a distinct Connexion has put new life into our Society, -into pastors and pro hac vice, it should be, or not be. A vow otic rule, lies a mine, deep buried for ages, from people, —and opened fields of labour and facili- or an oath is to-day a most sacred obligation. which every successive contest of the people ties for embracing openings which it is truly de-

for the ministry, is still a matter unsettled, and rality flowing from their creed, claim admisent aspect of affairs in the old world, justifies yet it is becoming increasingly urgent. We sion into the fellowship of human society. the belief that there is danger just now of that have one youth from Corsica, on the Mediter- which has the obligation of truth and the nine being sprung, and that too by one, whose ranean; another from Norway; a third from the most important interests are at stake, and who is Meuse, in France; to say nothing of others from ts likely to suffer eventually by revolutionary more privileged places. Now, by what means are these Christian youths to become so initiated The cause of human advancement in civil, so into the doctrines and usages of Methodism, as the Savoy mountains, rather than beyond cial, and religious matters, will move onward, to be able to take charge of stations such as ours the Appenines, is a circumstance reconc though at times apparently retarded by unlook- generally are, where the preacher is far removed to fact, if not to theory. Venice, Milan, ed for circumstances, and by the combination of from a constant contact with other preachers of Rome, Naples, all the old centres of Italian

loned the earth, nor closed his ears to the sighs Before closing my letter, allow me to turn serge—in which sits, with bloody talons and A contest at the present day between the no
a few details on the general state of matters and the light is spreading. With a boldtable Powers of Europe, would doubtless entail a among us. In religious affairs-nothing striknews to which to refer may not reach us as vast amount of suffering, add greatly to the poing; the State Protestant Churches are more or Cromwells of our own heroic time, the pulation of the dead, and arrest that portion of less revived according to the character of the statesmen of this small Italian kingdom, the globe in its career of commercial and of pastor they may chance to have. But in genethough pressed on the side of France

> the progress of constitutional liberty in the Euspeak of other matters; and they do well.—
> instance is particularly remarkable. The a two years residence in Europe: ropean and Asiatic continents, and the whole in Young men who have now no debating rooms, Carbolic continents, and the whole in Providence, to the overthrow of the barriers of learn music and form bands; or to feasting, and superstition and fanaticism, and the entrance and form dinner parties. The war with Russia hard-live upon its industry, while they escape shore of the Black Sea about two years ago. The success of Russia, implying the subver- of the country, and without the walls of our citizen. To strike at this evil, even in idea, Greece. This has been the grand business fused by lightning; by others, the offspring of

berty under the tyrannic supremacy of the War, famine, postilence are threatening us: and ed themselves to be in irresponsible posses-

Weaving by Electricity.

invention by which it is proposed to utilise the electric current in the process of weaving. In the Jacquard loom, as is well known, the regulation of that particular order of the threads which determines the distinctive character of the fabric, and which was formerly effected by children crouched under the loom pulling cords, is at the present produced by the movement This invention, however admirable, is not with- stances: would be satisfactory to overcome by still simpler means. At each passage of the shuttle there breadth, pierced with holes arranged so as to correspond with the design; and when we bear n mind that for certain designs as many as 40,-000 of these pieces of cardboard have to be used, and that 1,500 are required in ordinary these cards must be the cause of great expense

nish is wanting, and it will be the correspond with a Jacquard, producing the same fabric and the same design, the public being freely admit-

A Vow and not a Vow.

proceeding which took place on Monday in the registration Court at Morpeth. Monks of the Order of St. Benedict, it is well known, take among other vows, that of noverty: the effect of which is that the per son who has taken that vow, cannot hold any property whatever. Notwithstanding this isqualification, seventeen monks belonging to a Benedictine Convent at Liverpool claim ed to be placed on the register in respect of their being possessed each of a share in freehold house and garden in Oldgate, Mor peth. The claim was eventually disallowed as, independently of the question what effect the vow of poverty may have upon the legality of the alleged tenure, it turned out that the property on which the c.aim was founded, was insufficient in amount to sustain the seventeen votes claimed. But such a claim has been preferred, and the manner in which the Monk endeavoured to evade the conclusions obviously following from his status, and from the vow he had taken, is highly characteristic. In his relations with the Papal Church the Monk recognizes the obligation imposed upon him by the vow of poverty, to lay no claim to any property; but the moment he has to into the air; the man who has taken the vow of poverty, swears that he is a holder

Such is the genius of Popery. Under its deceptive light nothing has any real and proper existence. Everything is, or is not, simply what it suits the Papal Church that, and to-morrow, if it be to the interest of Mother Church, it is nothing at all, -vox et

The subject of the training of our candidates præterea nihil. Yet men with such a mosancity of an oath for its basis."—John Bull.

Hope for Italy. That the sun of Italy should rise above

vitality, lie as it were, under a cloud of black aside from Methodist news, to give your readers savage beak, the black eagle of the Austrian agently ply the pencil, and one touch after no means destitute of intelligence, that Constant was an act requiring as much courage as to of Nicholas for some years and by others, to other and walk up to a masked battery; but the states with bread, mean and walk up to a masked battery; but the states of thousands of Lutherans if row the moon.

St. Ivoire, of the order of the Holy Family, out resistance, into his Greek Church, and has been seized, in spite of his shaven head such as would not contess, into his prisons, and dirty habit, by the recruiting serieant. The rapid increase of the evangelical and put into clean linen, and enrolled in the na- American view of Christianicy in the Greek tional army. Of course, the 'Holy Family' and Armenian Churches in Turkey, is given are indignant at these outrages, idleness and vermin being an estate of which they believhastens on. Even so Lord Jesus come. - Corr. forced to stand upright, brisk, clean, and wholesome, in the smart regimentals of the Savoy Rangers! Shall we have a papal bull against the application of soap to the sacred persons of the servants of the church ? Lloyd's Newspaper.

Coughing in Consumption.

the week preceding, fifty persons diel of con- the star was now standing immediately over sumption, in New York city. Per contra, a gen- Constantinople, and explained that the dull tleman called upon us yesterday, who actually light of the nucleus indicated its sorrow at escaped from the fangs of this disease some years the delays of the Russian army in proceedwhich the weaver gives himself to a treadle. _ | ago; and we are induced to present the circum- | ing to its destination, &c. !

me suggest to you the query, whether this is not does not venture to give the statistics of the unnecessary and injurious. I have long been denomination. Its two most noted minissatisfied, from experience and observation, that ters, Messrs. Fox and Martineau, have but much of the coughing which precedes and at- few listeners. As a system, Unitarianism tends consumption is voluntary. Several years seems either to be entirely dead, or rapidly ago, I boarded with a man who was in the incipient stages of consumption. I slept in a chamcases for a design of the simplest coloring, and ber over his bed-room, and was obliged to hear together, many of those who formerly procalculating that they cost about 15 francs (12s. him cough continually and distressingly. I en- fessed it have drawn off, some to more palme to reflect whether something could not be the worship of evangelical Christians. done to stop it. I watched the sound which the ... We know of no city where quiet and man made, and observed that he evidently made good order is better observed on the Sab a voluntary effort to cough. After this I made bath than in Boston. A favourable change several experiments on the welf, and found that I has been wrought within a few months in could prevent myself from coughing, sneezing, this respect, owing mainly to the prompt acgaping, &c., in case of the strongest propensity to these acts, by a strenuous effort of the will _ conduct of our departments. Our streets. Then I reflected that coughing must be very irritating and injurious to the delicate organs that are concerned in it, especially when they who infest the lower haunts of the city, keep are in a diseased state. What can be worse for ulcered bronchia, or lungs, than the violent not long escape the vigilance of our police. wrenching of a cough? It must be worse than Our churches are well filled by attentive speaking. A sore on any part of the body, if it congregations. For the last two Sabbaths, s constantly kept open by violent usage, or made not an item of criminal news has been re raw again by a contusion just when it is healing corded. - Chronicle. (and of course begins to itch,) will grow worse, ... The Crusader, a new journal says :and end in death. Certainly, then, a sore on the We have been favored with the perusal of lungs may be expected to terminate fatally, if it a letter from Italy, in which it is asserted on is constantly irritated and never suffered to heal; and this, it seems to me, is just what coughing Bedini is to be recalled by the Papal Gordoes for it. On the strength of such considerations as these, I made bold to ask the man it he zi, and the articles of L'Eco d' Italia, hav. could not stop coughing. He answered no I told him what I thought about it, as above. He agreed to make a trial; and on doing so, he ound to his surprise that he could suppress his cough almost entirely. The power of the will strengthened by the accession of Rev. W over it increased as he exercised it, and in a few Wright, Rev. J. Rambo, Rev. S. V. Berr days he was mostly rid of the disposition to and wife, Mr. H. Greene, with two or three cough. His health, at the same time, evidently ladies and probably a missionary physicia imp oved, and when I last saw him, he was in who have either just sailed from Baltimor strong hopes of getting out of death's hands." This occurred eighteen years ago, and the man comes round now, an active business man, aver-

Education

ring that he has not had a sick day since.

he last official returns of the Public Schools in the six New England States, the whole number of pupils in attendance during the year was 610,- lated in Wisconsin, Minnesota and North-083. The whole cost of instruction for the year' ern Illinois during the past six years, leavwas \$2,055,131.65. In Vermont the average ing an indelible impress on the character of cost of each pupil was \$2 22; in Maine \$1.31; thousands. in Connecticut \$1.35; in Rhode Island \$1.64 ... A family of Mohammedans, under the In Massachusetts the law requires each town to instruction of Mr. Dodd, missionary in Saraise by tax at least \$1.50 per child, between five lonica, has renounced Mohammedanism, and and fifteen years of age, as a condition of receiv- embraced Christianity. The family consists ing a share of the income of the State school of seven persons—the husband, wife, four fund. All the towns complied with this condi- children and the wife's sister. tion last year, and one hundred and eighty towns ... Sixteen States have already agreed upon raised double the sum thus specified. The the 24th November, this year, as a day of

each child above named, was \$4.54.

EDUCATION IN TEXAS.—The Flag of the Jaion savs :-"We have about 480 common schools in the state. These schools are in charge of teachers ho are competent, generally, to bestow a knowle lge of the initiatory branches of a practicle education. We have twenty-one high schools Thomas picked it up! and colleges, chartered by our Legislature; eight female institutes, and thirteen male. Nine of Images of Saints are seen in every Rup these are classical in their course, and consequently we are not dependant on our enlightened sister States for the mental accomplishment of our youth. It is said there are 30,000 persons in Texas over twenty-one years of age who cannot read and write."

THE number of adults in the State of Georgia | year past, in the North Indiana conference who cannot read or write, is 41,000, and the number of children whose parents are unable to send them to school are upwards of 38,000. Accord- at Constantinople, in his circular addressed ing to official returns, the number of adults in to the clergy and people of his faith, had Virginia who cannot read and write is 80,000 placed himself in direct opposition to Russia 20,000 more than in 1840; and the number of children whose parents have not the means to educate them is 75,000.

Religious Items.

The seamen's missionary employed by e New York City (Tract Society, had supplied the crew of a vessel going from this en years ago only numbered twenty memport to Hayti with some tracts, and also bers, now contains one thousand, the greater with some religious books and papers .- part of whom were office Romanists. Many These the men, when they reached their destination, made into a parcel and were when they were stopped by worship, and are seeking to bring others of taking on shore, when they were stopped by a custom-house officer; but a superior officer interfered, and directed that no duty should ence of the truth. - Montreal Witness. be charged upon the parcel, and promised the captain that whatever he might bring of the same kind should pass duty free. Just at that time the Emperor Faustin passed that way, and hearing what had taken place, immediately gave command that henceforward no duty should be charged upon Bibles, Testaments, or Protestant religious tracts, or books, or other publications. Then turning to the captain he said, "I shall be glad to have on this island as much of such eading matter as you can bring; and if any person interferes with you let me know This conduct of a sable emperor deserves the imitation of certain fair-complexioned monarche

. What, in the opinion of many, would be the effect on Christianity in the East, and especially on the labours of the Protestant missionaries in Turkey, should Russia succeed in her grasping designs on that counridden emperor, proceed to carry into a letter from a correspondent of the New the Phoenician, there being then only sixteen in frustrated, and a fresh impulse would be given to

As to politics, we slumber. People read and effect their great national reforms. The last York Times, who has recently returned from number; Palamades added to these, in the times of the Trojan war four others; and four more

" As soon as Russia has gained the power Catholic countries, is the enormous number it seeks in Turkey over the Greek Church, of worthless fellows, who, by entering one or all those missionaries will be served as those ly occupies the public attention: in the interior from the usual duties and obligations of the They will have no place in Turkey or They are supposed by some to be earthy matter.

ing alarm to the autocrat.

with materials for a very curious sermon nor festival, and shown them the comet, Russian priest informed them that this was the same star that had appeared to the maginat the birth of our Saviour, and that it was only visible now in the Russian empire. Its appearance on this occasion was to intimate to the Russian eagle that the time was now come for it to spread out its wings and embrace all mankind in one orthodox soul: The Herald, of July 10th, states that, during sanctifying Courch. He showed them that

... Unitarianism is said to be dying out in "You speak of coughing continually. Let | England, The Unitarian Almanac of 1853 dving. "Its dry regulations," says an Eng.

tion of the city government, and the efficient though by no means deserted on the Sab bath, are as quiet as those of a country village. None but the most degraded beings their shops open on that day, and these will

high authentic information, that Monsigner ernment. The preaching of Father Gavazing been echoed by the free press of Sardinia, contributed no doubt to the duite unex pected decision of Pius IX.

... The Protestant Episcopal Mission a Cape Palmas, Liberia, will shortly b for their destination, or will shortly do so. ... Mr. Drummond said, in the House Commons, the other night, that he " he produced in that house a work of Dr. Wis

man, in which it was stated that the ret perfection of Christianity was to be black was white, and that white was black COMMON SCHOOLS OF NEW ENGLAND .- By | whomever hely Church required it !" ... Seventy-five tons of Bibles and Testa-

amount expended in Massachusetts last year for Thanksgiving, viz :- Pennsylvannia, New Jersey, Maryland, North Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan,

Indiana, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. ... The Greek Church keeps a fete of the of August. The Virgin let it fall when being borne by angels to heaven, and \$t.

sian house; but in houses of ill-repute the law requires them to be veiled. ... A Chinese Testament has been for-

warded to the London Missionary Society. and is sold for fourpence. ... The increase in membership during the

was near 2.000 members. ... It is said that the new Greek Patriarch

in its pretensions to act in behalf of the Greeks. ... Roman Catholic journals are often par rading names of persons who have recently joined their communion; but it may be stated with safety, that where one unites with the Church of Rome, one hundred leave it A church in Brussels which less than a dos members of this Protestant Church are hold their former co-religionists under the influ

Gleanings for the Provincial Weslevan.

Silk worms are said to have been first intro duced at Constantinople by two monks in the time of Justinian, A. D. 551. The Romans were long ignorant of the manner in which silk was

... Table-cloths were not in use among the ancient Romans, but began to be used under the ... The age of puberty or marriage among the

Romans was from fourteen for men, and "twelve for girls. A plurality of wives, or polygamy, was forbidden. . . . Hieroglyphics, or certain signs and symbols

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