ontinent of Europe, and throughout the rad gions and many-tor gued inhabitants of their own national from Euenos Ayres to California and

The METHODISTS of ENGLAND must maintain seir diligence and zeal-or they will not keep a. end of their transatlantic brethren in the career f Missions. At present, we acknowledge that reat Pritain has the advantage. We take up the Vesleyan Missionary Notices for January, 850. The first article is a Dispatch of the British lovernor of the CAPE COAST in Western Africa. lescribing his visit to the King of ASHANTI, # is capital city Kumass: the document is canus, and contains much general information; bar ts great interest prises from the constant notice ha eels bound to take of the effects produced by the abours of the Weslevan Missionaries all along his ine of march-and in the capital itself. Speakier of this celebrated African Monarch, he says, of was much gratified to find how completely the Mission has secured his confidence and esteem The next article relates to the CANTON DE VAUD a Switzerland, and the remarkable fact, that the Weslevan Missions have extended to the Wat-DENSES, and that the VAL LUCERNA and the VAL PEROUSE are now traversed by Methodist gency. It is not our object to enter into detail. It will suffice to mention that the remaining pages of the number contain communications from Ceylon, from Honduras, from Hayti, from Jamaica, from Antigua, from Canada, and announce the departure of an horomoul Missio ary for Australia. The eight mages of cover are scarcely len affractive reading than the sheet we have now described. Correspondence with the Bible Society on the Peciee translation of the New Testament, and the grant of £300 and one hundred reams of paper, with notices of the wants of certain sations, chief's in Africa, and the South Sea Islands, together with a noble list of contributions. make up a mass of valuable reading for one penny, not to be matched in these days of cheap publication, unless by the periodical sheets of other Mis-

Missionary Herald, of the Baptist Missioners Society, established in 1792, always intelligent and exciting, but for this month of January, much more so than usual, by the replies which have been received from many Missionaries on the very anxious subject of authency wext .- by the announcements that the Rev. and Hon. BAPTER NOEL will preach for the Society in connexion with their next Anniversary, and that the Rev. EUSTACE CARRY partially retires from his connexion with the Society. Next the Missionary Magazine and Chronicle, of the London Missionary Society, established in 1795 : remarkable for the most full account ever published of the Festival of JUGGERNAUT, and of very extraordinary Missionary labours at the Festival in June, 1849; the Lond on Society's Missionaries having associated with those of the General Baptist Miscionary Society on that special occasion; - a general view of the persecuted Mission in TARITI; and a characteristic letter from a Missionary's wife in India, on the ignorance and misery of Hindoo women; the arrival and departure of Misstonaries, and acknowledgements of presents and contributions Then the Church Missionary Record. (Society established 1-00,) containing recent review of their well-arranged and wellsupported Mission at Sierra Leone; and the first communications of intelligence from the Bishop of Ripert's Land, or the Hudson Bay Territory in North America, where some very gratifying results of the self denying labours of the Wesleyan Missionaries came under the Bishop's (To be continued.) notice.

These are, to take them chronologically, the

(From the same.) .

Education and Protestantism in France.

The principle of the new law of poblic instruction in France, which is undenbte ily that of clerical superintendence, his been feebly confirmed by a vote of 200 against 970. So large a minority against the government and the priesthood, on such a suffect, at a time when Socialism makes d daily progress, had in 1 his only, but in the Deh partments, while the practic practice and the Univere sity have so ill an under tanding with each other. and even while the rimest effort has been made tal to blind the schere . S. providing to place a semi-I retestant and a life Jewish minority in the Port, is his ty see that. This effort to reir new prestly is at her almonthout the Departnents is e mivalent onthe nattempt to bring back Billie clatimes of the horners, to crush Protestane lism, -indeel a lige ad aner of Protestant schoolof the trace of antertal principles, but and depresale. Tratestants, ignorant and godiess mided, but still Frides ands, persons who have some little se a treat knowledge, some tracture of they desert the churches and seem to emulate their originally Porish herefabours in acting out those runous vagaties, there'y because socialism is just runous rangace and the by giving our rooks to those poor children at name. They would be some word in the bottom of the Bay, for we have got better tage fire, play with his children, and gambol in wifully, and thus be found guilty in the eight had held of it some should pric teruit, and by consettle ice, in consistion to despetic government. sire me to give you their warmest thanks. The clergy win very lately or dessed to lead the dance of wildest comblicanism, are by this educational question, separated mere widely than ever from their people, the church is placed in a po sition of hestility toward the people, and unless the army decale the quarrel,-which can har fly be done in a taired contest on so broad a fall how-ager it might spaceed again in the streets of Paris, -the eventual issue of the unequal confest carno be doubted. In short, liberty of worship accorded to all sects, and even unen between sects the most incongerous, cannot be made, by any legislative effort, to consist with the ascendancy of one sectioner a'l the others, and especially that o Her father died a few years ago, and left her Romanson, essentially intolerant, and distrusteeven where it is not hated. Every one whose He was a good man, and died exceedingly hapmind has been formed by historical observation | pv in the Lord. Betsy's mother is a member of must see that it is morally impossible for a nation to be divided and agitated by such questions as these now mooted in France without passing into a new condition in relation to the clergy. What this condition shall be must depend, in great part, on the spirit and conduct of French Protestants, and on the perseverance or neglect of those persons and societies in Great Britain and elsewhere who have undertaken to hear some part in the evangelisation of the Republic. . You we see the real issue of the revolution of 1845, and now is the time to take advantage of the opportunity afforded

(From the same, Feb. 20) Dr. Achilli.

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by giving our books to those poor children at name. They would lie by the side of his con just one word :- You are not too young to sin was and more in return." The children de-Now children, I am about to tell you a pleas-

ing, but mel includy story. After I have been absent on my travels in my long circuit and elsewhere, I inquire on my return home, "Is Beisy Hole; had died during my absence. On the Sabhath morning that I preached to you. about desus carrying the lam's in his bosom, I little thought that, at that hour, a widowed mother was weeping over the grave of one of the most pleas and interesting children of my charge. Botsy was only 12 years of age when she died. But she loved Jesus, and Jesus loved her, and cherished her as one of the lambs of his flock .mother in charge of a large and helpless family. piety. She has sustained her heavy trials in the true spirit of one who has had abundant proof of the truth of that promise, " Leave thy father less children, I will preserve them alive ; and let thy widows trust in me." Betsy's father and grandfather were among the first Method ists in this part of Newfoundland. Her grand father opened his bouse for the Missionaries to preach in. He sheltered the men of God when the wicked persecuted them. And God has blessed him with David's blessing-" Thou shall see thy children's children, and peace upon Is rael." He has had 13 children, 2 are dead, 11 are living, and all of them are truly converted They are among the most holv and knowledged to exist-to strengthen our French useful members of our church. Many of his grandchildren are converted to, God and meeting in class. Indeed it is quite a patriarchal family, among whom he and his aged wife live exceedingly happy. His sons have built them pretty little red cottages in the neighbourhood of their father's; and they form a little colony as happy, as pious, and as useful, as those persecuted Puritans who, fied from Old England and

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> lambs." That orphan child who kneels before fant minds for the exercise of faith? Faith does him, and in the accents of fervent prayer says, not always want the big heart of a man to work "Lord thou hast taken away my earthly pa- in; it can work in the little hearts of little chilrent, take me now, and be thou my Father, the dren. And it will soon make a little heart a and with sorrow that a little gird, of the name of guide of my youth,"—that little orphan has a great heart; it makes room for God! It can special claim upon Jesus's love and guardian make the heart of a child as big and as valiant care. Betsy was such an one. She was a fa- as Christian's who conquered Apollyon in the therless child. She was heavily afflicted. But valley. Children, ask for faith. Seek the for-the chief Shepherd" loved her. "He called giveness of sins as your first great blessing. And lowed Him. She was fed with "the sincere remembrance of the destitute children of Newher by name." milk of the word," and like "the sheep of his hand," she enjoyed a familiar and dignified communion with Christ. I think, my dear children, had you have known of such a pious littlegirl suffering so patiently in poverty and afflicion, you would have been prompted to select one of the prettiest of your books, and have said Give this to Beloy."

Children, did Betsy die happy? "Oh yes." ou all say. But think a moment. It is a dread ful thing to die. To be in burning fever, or in more slowly lingering disease; to suffer all the pangs of death as the body wastes away: to bid farewell to earth, and earthly friends, and leave the bright, and beautiful, and joyous things of life for the coffin and the grave—dark and deep ave, and perhaps an eternity of woe! Oh chil dren I tis an awful thing to die. Could Betsy look at all this, and feel it, and be happy? Not at first. Her affliction was sudden and short. She found herself dying sooner than she expected, and she was alarmed. She feared to the The valley was dark. Death was arraved in terrors, and her timid spirit shrank. "Oh mother i" she said, "I am afraid to die. I have no pain in death; but I want to know my sins forgiven." There was the hour of trial for her widowed parent. Often did she kneel down and ery to " the Judge of all the earth"- " avenge me of mine adversary" Children, what a blessing to have a praying Mother! That was not the first time her mother prayed for her. About 12 number of subscribers that any of months ago, Betsy began to seek the Lord in and I think we may yet send your carnest. And one might she was in such discussion. May you be greatly ches the s for her soul that her mother had to rise up beharge of your operous duties, and endued with They reside on the horth-west sile of a lofty and pray with her. During the revival of to its indicating wislom, and pradence, that in all range of rocks or necessians will be breaks the gloon we had in a summer Retsy and all to the things find may be glorified! produced, and the second testing that resonant range of rocks or mountains which breaks the cloin we had in a summer racely that and the Spiral of Actual of Actual and Actual second as s

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his little meadow, and would cry and bleat after of God. You are not too young to die, and be him as a little child for its mother. Children, lost for ever. Therefore you are not too young Jesus Christ "the good Shepherd," has "Pet to be pardoned. Is there not room in your in-She heard "his voice" and fol- while I offer you my sincere thanks for your kind foundland, I will offer prayers to God our Father for the bestowment of every good gift upon you, your parents and your teachers, that when you die, you may die as Betsy Hollett Happy in Jerus.

I am, yours affectionately,

Burin, Placentia Bay, Neurfoundland, December 20, 1849.

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