Gleaned from religious papers by the Caledonia.

The Evaluation Attitude.—The second annual conference of the British Organization of the Evangelical Alliance, was held at Bristol. Several of the prominent friends of the Society were present, Sir Culling Eardley presiding and among the attendants was a Syrian gentleman attached to the Turkish embassy in England Habib Risk Allah, and Signor Baccelli, of Pisa, both of whom have rendered great service to the cause of the Alliance. Dr. Achilli, the celebrated Italian convert, from Malta was also pro The annual report was read by the Secretar Rev. W. Bevan, and was quite voluminous. - It contained a minute history of the organization of the various district alliances, &c. and their present state. The accounts would seems to show that the adhesions to the Alliance had not been very numerous. For example, the Bristol subision had 72 members, and had subscribed # £66 15s. ; Bith had 104 members ; Cheltenham 40; Taunton 22; Exeter 11; Plymouth 20. he South-Western Division had been assessed £265 13s. 6d. as its part contribution to the re-

moval of the debt; -it had raised only £138. The foreign correspondence of the year dis closed many interesting particulars. Good effects had been produced by the French Alliance; in Belgium some difficulties had been encountered. The accounts from Italy were encouraging, and warranted the conviction that in that benighted land God was opening a wide door for the gospel, which Rome would not be able to shut. Some gospel tracts had been published and freely circulated, not only in Florence, Genoa, Pisa, Leghorn, but even in Rome itself. Already had the gospel been freely and openly proclaimed in the Italian language by a converted priest, and it was not improbable that the New Testament in the native language would be ere long freely circulated throughout Italy. Interesting communications had been received from Germany relative to the movements of the Christian-Catholic party. The intelligence from Switzerland was of a deeply affecting character, especially with regard to the Canton de Vaud. From the United States and Canada, the intelligence afforded grounds for encouragement. From India, the gratifying information had been received that the hearts of many of the Lord's people in Bombay were warmly affected towards the promotion of union among Christians, and a suggestion had been thrown out to form a "West of India Or ganization," in connection with the Alliance The liveliest sympathy in the movement was expressed by a number of missionaries of various churches labouring to extend the Redeemer's

kingdom in the Mysore country. The indebtedness of the Organization last fall was £1400; two special efforts were made to remove it, successfully. The estimated expenses are £1750 per annum.

The session continued four days. Among the business was the hearing of reports of the several committees, on Popery, the desecration of the Lord's day, and the religious conditions of countries where the French and Italian languages are spoken. A general meeting, very fully attended, was held on Friday evening, and speeches were made by Sir Culling Eardley, Rev. Baptist Noel, T. R. Wheatly, Esq. and others.

glish Clergyman at Vevey to the Editors of "Evangelical Christendom." What mighty events have astonished and confounded Europe the poor of the parish. The penalties for infrinsince I last wrote! And what will be the cli- gement of the above provisions are fines vary- wretchedness. Another man with whom I was political and civil institutions on every side, we employed in enforcing the act will be liable to a fluence of drink went and hanged himself. tion of the religious persecution which continues to the boundaries of the metropolitan police district bed; for fifteen years he filled the office of rulas active as ever in this Canton. It is indeed, as and the city and liberties of London. The 1st of ing elder, but notwithstanding he became the witness the servants of God enduring persecuants of God are rising in strength, and greatly | practice in various parts of Scotland. ircreasing in number. The persecution has albanished by the Concile d'Etat, about two months | especially the budget of the clergy." since. After he had been in his banishment a THE LAW OF DIVORCE.-It speaks well for than that which he owel to man, and that noacquittal, a peremptory order was sent from the ries, 162 on immoral conduct, 46 on the subjecing Society of Denconessess there, established by wonderfully God can overrule the counsel of his have thus far failed to disturb, enemies to his own praise and glory! The only one in the national Church who had

the boldness to testify openly against the iniquity of the Government was Mous le Pasteur Monod of Lausanne (brother to the Monods of Paris), Government appear disposed to facilitate the which he did in a noble Christian spirit, by a sermon which he published, and some letters in a public journal. And about a week ago he was summarily dismissed from his sacred function, without any reason assigned. The church is considered nothing more than a police establishment, entirely under the regulation of the Executive Government, and the removal of M. Monod was a proof of this.

STUDY OF THE PROPHECIES .- During the sittings of the last Free Church General Assembly, several meetings were held of those ministers and elders belonging to the Free Church who feel interested in the study of prophecy. These meetings were well attended; and the result has been the formation of an Association for the Advancement of the Study of Prophecy, of which the celebrated Dr. Keith has consented to be President.

over the funds of the Hewley charities. THE SITE QUESTION .- The exciting question about compelling refractory landlords to grant sites for the erection of churches where they are needed, seems to divide the friends of voluntary-ism. The Free Church are in favour of a compulsory law; the Congregationalists, headed by compel by legal enectments such a grant, and urge the use of moral means alone. The controversy takes a broad range, and involves highly important principles. Conducted in a kind spirit,

it will tend to do good. THE SCOTTISH COVENANT. - We have just seen a fac simile of the national covenant of Scotland, in its original form, with the autographs of the principal leading personages affixed to that important bond. This remarkable production is executed in the first style of hthographic engraving, so as to preserve distinctly, in their most minute traces the varied handwritings of theeverto-be-remembered subscribers to that deed which was of such paramount importance in influencing the religious and political destiny of these kingdoms. The curious document is illustrated by an historical account, from the pen of James Aikman, Esq. author of the History of Scotland, detailing the origin, progress, and consummation of those astonishing events which produced the association whence the covenant emanated, and the wonderfully important consequences which flowed from it; forming a distinct section of one of the most intensely interesting periods in the history of the world since the era of the Reformation .-Edinburgh Witness.

SUDDEN DEATH OF THE REV. DR. PAYNE .- Dr. Payne, the well-known author and theological tutor in the Western College, was found dead in bed on Monday morning. He preached on Sunday evening at Mouns-street Chapel, Devonport. e subject of his discourse was the love of God "God is love." He declared with emphasis the congregation that he wished to proclaim great truth with his dying breath and such was the case. After the service, he felt very much fatigued and almost worn out. He retired at his ordinary hour, and no one expected that his end was so near. Not appearing at the usual hour on Monday morning, the servant entered his bed-room; and, lo! the spirit had taken its flight to a better world. He lay quite composed, and giving all the indications of having departed probably while asleep. He died from an affection of the heart. Three weeks ago, in replying to a testimonial presented to him by his past and present pupils, he expressed a wish that when he should be disabled from attending to his official has been gratified.

held at Birmingham on Friday, for the purpose | years a member of the Church, but who became of considering the propriety of establishing mod- the victim of intemperance—was expelled from el lodging houses for the poor in that town-the | Christian communion, and found a few weeks

the view of bringing to an end the transaction of business on the sacred day at the Post-Offices darkness of a spiritual death, with his last breath of the best patterns and construction. tion for conscience sake. The enemies of the business on the sacred day at the Post-Offices darkness of a spiritual death, with his last breath gospet are mad in their rage, for instead of crushing them as they had fondly expected the same
great industry memorials against this sinful

Delicacy forbids that I proceed, for cases are ing them, as they had fondly expected, the serv- great industry, memorials against this sinful

THIERS AND THE CATHOLICS .- When M. teady done incalculable good, in deepening the | Thiers presented himself as a candidate for the piety, and increasing the love of the Lord's Assembly, he thus made his peace with the people. It is a common remark here, even am- Catholic clergy :- " With respect to the clergy, ong those who are not friendly to the Free Church I deem the situation changed, and the line of (in the Canton) that it owes its present strengthto | conduct to be pursued, changeable accordingly. the opposition it has met with from the Govern- Under the fallen regime, I feared certain influences ment, if not its continued existence; for the num- of the clergy; now, I regard religion and her ber of persons attached to it from principle ministers as the auxifiaries, the saviors, it may be was small, and their zeal was not very distin- of menaced social order. I am resolved to defend erate. The mere fact that all who drink do not guished. One dear friend of ours, M. Baup, was the Catholic institutions with the greatest energy,

few weeks, he was allowed to come back to the improved moral condition of France, that the Vevey, to be tried by the Correctional Tribunal proposal of the late Minister of Justice, M. Creof Police. It was proved on the trial, that the mieux, to restore the old law of divorce, was so ing, was perfectly quiet, that it involved no breach itself could not more directly lean to the demoral-Concile d'Etat, that he must proceed to Echal- tion of one of the parties to legal pen il ies, 105 went thither, M. Germont, the pastor, was absent this was at the rate of one divorce for every upon urgent business, so that M. Buup was just hundred inhabitants. These frightful results in time to supply is place. There is an interest- excited so much appreheasion, that in 1794, the Convention was obliged to restore the more M. Germot, and a hospital, over which he presides. stringent law of 1792. Another change was in-He had just returned when M. Bup was sent troduced in the Civil Code under the Empire, thither the second time, the Concile d'Etat had which is said to have worked well; but on the just laid its hand on M. Germont, so that a per- Restoration, the stringent Roman Catholic law son was wanted to supply his place. How was re-established, which all subsequent efforts

> THE BIBLE IN SICILY .- A considerable number of laymen, and even some monks, in Sicily, are beginning to interest themselves in the distribuion of the Holy Scriptures. The heads of the

ashamed of their intolarent proceedings against the demitted pastors. A Swiss paper has just brought the welcome news that M. le Pasteur Baup, one of the persecuted evangelical ministers, having been arraigned before the police tribunal of Vevey, on the 25th ult. on a charge of holding a religious meeting in his own house, presided over by himself, has just been acquitted. The costs of the inquiry are to be paid by the state.

THE ELEPHANT "RAJAH."

On Saturday 17th ult., "Rajah" the elephant belonging to Mr. Atkins, at the Zoological Gardens, Liverpool, was shot The facts of the occurrence were these :-- On Saturday morning the keeper of the elephant was in the den with Ra-Laby Hewler's Charities.-The Vice-Chan- jah. One of the holyday visitors from some of cellor of England do led a case involving the the neighbouring towns was in the house watchquestion whether the Scottish Presbyterians are ing the maneavres of the animal, who having in entitled to participate in the Lady Hewley char-ities. He held that English Dissenting congre-struck by him. Rajah resented the blow, struck the man to the ground, and, crushing him with

ent doctrine and discipline, and English congregations united to or under the jurisdiction of the body. The stranger immediately gave the alarm, but it was too late, the keeper had ceased to live. alone intended in the foundation deeds of 1704. It was instantly determined that the animal and 1707. He therefore decreed, that all Scot should be destroyed. The commanding officer tish Presbyterians must be removed from control of the district, at the request of Mr. Atkans, immediately despatched a company of Rifles from phant. In the mean time two ounces of prussi acid and twenty-five grains of aconite (monk' hood) were administered in buns and treacle For a few minutes Rajah betrayed symptoms of sickness, but no other effect was visible, and he Dr. Lindsay Alexander, disclaim any desire to appeared soon after to recover his usual health and activity. After the lapse of three quarters of an hour it was deemed advisable to despatch him by shooting him. The house was ordered to be cleared of all save the soldiers, twelve o whom presented their arms. Rajah turned round when he saw the rifles presented at him. hat on again presenting a fair view for a shot the pieces were discharged, and he reeled, uttering at the same time a loud growl. Twelve other soldiers immediately took the places of se who had fired, and, presenting their pieces, fired at the first opportunity. Another body of soldiers entered the house, but it was found a ital place had been touched, and that the elehant was dead. After the melancholy accident the elephant betrayed no symptoms of restlessess. He had been for about a dozen years in e possession of Mr. Atkins, who paid £800 for him when but very young, and his value at the time he was shot must have considerably exceeded £1,000.—Liverpool Paper.

Temperance.

"There is one practice which I must mark ith special condemnation, and respecting which nust put you on your guard. I refer to the common use of Intoxicating Liquors. I have seen oo much of the withering influence of moderate drinking on the piety of professing Christians, to be silent respecting it, when treating of such a subject. The almost universal use of these liquors will certainly expose you to the tempta ion of accustoming yourself to the tasting them, and with tasting may come the relish, and dark are the shadows which rests on one's piety. when a desire for stimulants has been originated. I do not affirm that your using these liquors will certainly be accompanied by a love for them, but it may; and is not the bare possibility too dread ful to be trifled with? Is it not a fact that multitudes have fallen-multitudes whose piety was once as promising as your own? If the you follow the same course, may it not lead you to the same results? I do not profess to know more of such cases than others, and vet there passes before my mind, as I write, the haggard forms of not a few whom I once loved. and who have fallen the victims of the fell destroyer. There is one, who moved in a respect able circle of society, and for thirty years enjoyed duties, a kind Providence would take him to his Church fellowship, and she died a drunkard rest. The wish of the pious and venerable man There is another, a young, but ardent and seemingly devoted follower of the Savjour -- long A Good Reform. - An influential meeting was successful Sabbath-school teacher-for many afterwards dead in bed, with an empty bottle SABBATH OBSERVANCE .- A bill is now before | beneath her pillow. The recollection of another the House of Commons, which provides that no presents itself-young, graceful, and kind-the THE CANTON DE VAUD.—Letter from an Enany market, or sell, or cry any goods, or things dead now, I cannot tell; but this I know, within Persons resisting the officers | acquainted, and a Church member, under the inhave enjoyed the utmost calm, with the exception of £10. The operation of the act is limited can I ever forget one whom I visited on his death-

crowding upon my mind which personal friendship denies me the liberty of adducing. They have, however, to me a voice of solemn warning; o close my ear would be to deny myself the benefit of experience afforded me, I fear at the expense of souls. I, for one, feel that I dare not risk myself on the precipice which proved fatal to them, and would warn you to avoid it too. I have seen, then, enough to convince me that there is danger to piety in drinking, however modperish, is no argument in favour of the continuance of the drinking system. If but one in a thousand were led astray, the ruin of that one would demand of the nine hundred and ninetynine, that they adopt every lawful means for the prevention of a catastrophe so dreadful. I feel, meeting, which was the ground of the proceedmeeting, which was the ground of the proceedmeeting the proceedof public peace, and he was acquitted. In his ization of society, than did the law of 1784 o. but I de re that there be in the hands of every address to the judges he bore a noble testimony this subject. In the first year and a-half a ter member of my congregation my solemnly recorded to the truth. He avowed that it was his inten- the change of the law, 5,994 divorces were pro- t stimony against the use of intoxicating liquors, tion to go on preaching Christ, for necessity was nounced in the commune of Paris alone; 3,124 to any extent, however moderate. That these praclaid upon him: That his duty to God was higher at the demand of the husbands, and 3,870 at the tices are questionable, few who have given the than that which he owel to man, and that nothing but force could compel him to be silent. The grounded upon incompatibility of temper, 559 on to deny; and that they are dangerous is attested Government appealed from the Communal to the mutual consent, 762 on an absence of five years by the history of ten thousand families, and the Unronal tribunal, and he is again to le tried at Lausanns. Whilst remaining at home, after his acquittul, a peremptory order was sent from the ries 162 or impored conduct. 16 or impored conduct 16 or impored conduct 16 or impored conduct 17 or the land. If I speak boldly, it is because I love danger, although at the risk of incurring your ment's delay. But what was very remarkable in the whole proceeding was this. When he first experience and careful observation enable me to affirm it as my deep conviction that it is the safest, wisest, and best course."-Rev. Win. Roid, Edin-

> HEAR THIS, CHRISTIAN TEACHERS .- At the Temperance Anniversary recently celebrated in Warrington, the following anecdote was related by the Rev. W. Roaf :- There was a man whose wife's mother had induced them to break their pledge, on the occasion of the birth of their first child, by telling them that ministers of the gospel saw no harm in taking a social glass on particular occasions, and that her own minister, most pious man, did it. They yielded-the man became a drunkard, and once said to Mr. Roaf, when referred to the name and authority CANTON DE VAUD.—It would seem that the of the minister, whose opinion and example had authorities of the Canton de Vaud are becoming been quoted to his ruin—" I'll curse that man when I am in hell."- Teetotal Times.

A young man named John Linscott, was drowned in the Bay last Sunday by the apsetting of a boat in which he was proceeding to the assistance of some parties whose boat had also been capsized. The unfortunate young man was accompanied by two other persons, who were saved—Globe.

RETURN FROM EXILE. - With the exception of Louis Marceau, who has settled at Sidney, where he has married, all the political exiles of 1839 have quitted the penal colonies. The last five. C. G. Bouc, D. Bourbonnair, J. Guiplease pay, or else — LAMES TURVILL. mont, Ed. Languedoc and J. B. Trudel, have arrived in Lon-don, from whence they sailed on the 18th May, for Quebec,

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