

Margherita on the occasion of their recent visit to Rome, seeing that they are members of an excommunicated house, but people do not pay much attention now to Papal objections. The Papal court has also decided not to recognize the new King of Spain, as he also belongs to the hated house of Savoy.

A Catholic crusade for restoring the Pope to Rome is spoken of, not only in Italy, but in other parts of the world.

The Wesleyans have in Italy 25 principal stations, with regular meetings in several villages, 27 ministers and evangelists, and 1206 communicants, besides 10 schools in Southern Italy with 450 scholars.

Captain Ripa, who died of a wound received in storming the Porta Pia, at Rome, was buried lately in that city. His funeral procession was a mile long. At the cemetery Father Grosi, the director, blessed the body and took charge of the funeral, refusing the usual compensation, and declaring that he felt it an honour to be permitted to perform the last offices for a soldier who had thus fallen. He has been excommunicated and dismissed from office.

SPAIN.—Throughout the whole of Spain devoted men and women are engaged in circulating the Scriptures. Their avocation is one of no common danger, on account of the opposition of a debased and ignorant population, incited by a wicked and fanatical priesthood. The steady, unchangeable foes of the light are the parish *curas* or priests. "Yet this rule has exceptions. Not many days ago, in a considerable town of Estremadura, the colporteur was astonished and delighted at seeing one of the *curas* of the place come among the people round the Bible-stand, and cordially advise all the by-standers 'to provide themselves with the book which traces the way of salvation for sinners of mankind.'"

The two prominent organized Christian Communities of Spain are the Spanish Evangelical Union, which has its head-quarters at Madrid, and the most distinguished preacher of which is Don Antonio Carrasco, and the Reformed Church, meeting in Seville, Don Juan Cabrera being its brightest light. The latter body has some seven or eight congregations, while the former has only agencies in Madrid, Saragossa and Alcazar or San Juan. It is hoped that these two Presbyterian Churches of Spain will soon be united.

TURKEY.—After the Crimean war, about 300,000 Circassians left their Fatherland in order to escape from the power of Russia. Of these, 100,000 perished on the route or before they could be provided for under the shadow of the Sultan. Of the survivors, about 50,000 were settled at Widdin on the Danube, on certain unoccupied lands, and about as many were located on waste tracts in Asia Minor, while numbers were landed on such islands as Candia, Rhodes and Cyprus, where they continue. To the Gospel they are considered to be peculiarly open, as they profess to believe in the existence of one God, with little beyond, and are neither sophisticated by vain teaching, nor led slavishly by priests, like many of mankind. The Rev. Dr. Wrightson, of 176 Kensington Park Road, London, is endeavouring to organize a committee for the purpose of sending a mission, somewhat on the Moravian plan, to these interesting people.

At Manjuluk, Western Turkey, Mr. Edward Riggs, missionary of the American Board, recently found some twenty or twenty-five families out of the sixty in the village, who have suddenly declared themselves Protestants, and call earnestly for a teacher or preacher. They are very ignorant