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According to appointment, the Presbytery of the Church forced back upon their reluctant subjects? Surely, if this be the case, the last state of Italy will be worse than the first.

"But," it is said, that "the two Emperors will ask the Holy Father to introduce into his States indispensable reforms." Alas for the reforms that will be introduced by the Pope! Is it into the boast of the Church of Rome that she is infallible? Are not her laws like those of the Medes and Persians—unalterable? If it be true, as it is said, that the Emperor of the French used his powerful influence with the Pope to produce the restoration of the boy Mortara to his injured parents, but could not succeed, what reforms will be influence the Holy Father to introduce? Those who trust to the Pone for reforms, lean unon a broken he influence the Holy Father to introduce? Those who trust to the Pope for reforms, lean upon a broken

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Upon the whole, the state of Italy is far from being encouraging. Portentous clouds still hang over her. The present peace seems only a lull in the storm,—a calm preceding only a more furious tempest. Italy is in a troubled state. A deep discontent pervades its bosom. It is a consolation to reflect, however, that a wise, and merciful, and omnipotent Ruler holds the reins of the universe in his hands. The kings and emperors of the earth are only instruments of which he makes use for accomplishing his purposes. He will make the wrath of man to praise him. Where it will not subserve this end he will restrain it. Louis Napoleon and Francis Joseph, and Victor Emmanuel, are God's battle-axes and weapons of war. They may not mean so, neither may their minds conceives it yet they are instruments in his hand for accomplishing his purposes. There are many devices in the hearts of men, nevertheless the counsel of the Lord, that shall stand. He will bring light out of darkness, order out of confusion, good out of evil. Such considerations are calculated to calm the mind of the Christian, even when prospects are dark and gloomy. The nations of the earth may be convaled; evil and religious liberty may seem to be endangered, the interests of the Church may be threatened, but the Lord reigns, and this may dispel our alarm. When the righteous hears evil tidings, he shall not be afraid, for his heart is fixed trusting in the Lord. He knows that He will do all things well.

Induction of Rev. A. M'Lean at Belfast.

ed the Congregation on their duties to their Minister and to themselves.

After the benediction the Congregation welcomed their newly estiled Pastor very warmly. The attendance in church on the occasion was exceedingly gratifying—there being a very large congregation, notwithstanding the pressing state of the harvest. After welcoming Mr Mr Lean, the Congregation re-assembled, when the affairs of the Church were discussed, and found to be in a most satisfactory condition.

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The Rev. W. M'Laren then received his appointments as follow:—Sept. 4th. St. Peter's Road; 11th, Dog River; 18th, Wood Islands; 25th, St. Peter's Road; October 2d, Cherry Valley; 9th, Brackley Point.

The next meeting was appointed for Wednesday, Nov. 9th, and the proceedings closed with prayer.—Com

Presbyterian Theological Hall.

According to intimation, the Theological Hall of the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia was opened at Truro on the 31st ultimo. Dr Forrester, Principal of the Normal School, offored up the opening prayer, after which the School, offored up the opening prayer, after which the Rev Dr Smith proceeded with the introductory lecture, He introduced his subject, which was Biblical Literature by referring to the importance and extent of Theology He then gave a full and clear outline of the subject under consideration, which he divided into four parts, viz. Biblical criticism. Hermeneutics, Exegosis, and Miscellaneous branches of Sacred Literature. Under the first of these divisions he included the consideration of MSS. Ancient Versions; Questions from the Fathers; Disputed passages in the Bible, Causes of various readings, and the flustory of the Sacred Taxt. Hedivided Hermeneutics into a number of particulars, as History of the Sacred Languages, Canons of interpretation, &c. Exegosis was then explained as being closely connected with Hermeneutics, the latter being the rules of interpretation, and the former the application of these rules to practice. Under the last division, he included among other things, Inspirated as being closely connected with Hermaneutics, the latter being the rules of practice. Under the last division, he included among other things, Inspirated as the same place, and at the same time. Both vessels being dosely connected with Scripture Geography in order to obtain a correct understanding of the several parts of the Bible.

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