'says grace" at the table in the same man-her. He introduced our public dinner the Provincial Wesleyan other day with a "grace" in German, which was roared out as if addressed to an army half a mile off. Of course this peculiarity surprises everybody at first, but you soon get accustomed to it. Whether it arises light, but not gray; it is combed sleekly

poet Klopstock.

but a perfect contrast to Krummacher; it is all this throng as the least important, the Tholuck would be shabby in the robes of forever,"- and he darted away into the and irresistible impulse.

Sir Cullen Eardley presides to-day. I have been disappointed in him. We have heard so much about him in America in then, though we can conceive of a "young marks:lord, or even a juvenile duke, yet a baronet -a "Sir Cullen," forever repeated in the good "old English gentleman." Sir Cullen, however, has none of these pretensions. intellectual, and his features and whole bearing manly. He is one of those laymen, not uncommon in England, who think that country as well as to their God, is to devote their energies to the promotion of religion.

William Monod, brother of Frederick, and elevated, as did Channing; and there between them. He is, withal, a man of has made a deeper impression on my own heart. He is the great man among the great men of the Monod family, to whom French Protestantiam is so much indebted. He has a thrilling eloquence, and the most powerful speech delivered at the convention came spontaneously from his lips in an appeal to French Protestants to have more taith in the signs of the times for their cause. He too has stood through troublous Naples and Rome. It pervades the whole of times; he is now the chief representative Italy, with the happy exception of Piedmont. of Protestantism in old Normandy.

Grandpierre, one of the Parisian pas tors, is also well known in America, as over heart one nation yet. Variously opposed as struggles in France. Take the fine classic contour of Wilbur Fisk, and wrinkle thoroughly its integuments with care or a sneering philosophy, the universal scoffs ef men of letters, the machinations of a polis, is beneath the shadow of a volcano. superstitious and cruel hierarchy which mured the convention with a powerful speech. France nor England will again connive at the ther information, and to express sympathy with platform, almost hidden from observation consider him one of the soundest and strongest men of French Protestantism.

Dr. Duff is another notability here. He European evangelism in Paris, and though under a prohibition not to speak in public he is said to suffer. He is six feet high, be the greatest blessing to the nation." but of slight structure; his face and accent are thoroughly Scotch; his complexion is habitually flushed, even to redness, with what appears a determination of blood to the His hair is combed back, and when that of the portraits of General Jackson. His gestures are exceedingly awkward; he distorts his shoulders fists his forehead. twitches his pantaloons; and, notwithstanding all these peculiarities, thrills and overwhelms his audience. His power is in his lect. He has no great compass or profound rible vividness of feeling. It reminds you which borders on insanity. He needs to be careful to save his useful life; but he is precisely one of those men who will never do so.

WITH every one, the expectation of a misfortune constitutes a terrible punishment. the unknown, which is the soul's infinite.-

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from good Gothic heartiness or is a vocal scene of revolutionary manifestations, presents defect I know not; but be this as it may, at least to the watchful eye of the student of Krummacher is considered the most elo- the signs of the times the tokens of impending quent man now in Europe. He is chaplain political convulsions. The brutalities of Bomba, to the King of Prussia, and some of his ser- King of Naples, have been carried to the farmons are said to be like earthquakes. He thest extent in which they can be borne by the is personally a delightful man. He appears down trodden people of his realm. They sigh to be between fifty and sixty; his hair is for a speedy release from the power of the opover his ears; his eyes, peering through pressor; nor will they cease to sigh, till gatherbright gold spectacles, are blue, and express. ing strength of purpose from long brooding over ive of mildness of character notwithstanding miseries which increase in their intensity with the roaring ferocity of his voice. He is in every hour, they rise in the majesty of a nation's good condition, inclining a little to episcopal might and hurt the tyrant from his throne. The dimensions. There is a peculiar blandness Kings of Naples have in regular succession exand youthfulness about him which recalls to posed themselves to the contempt and just indigyou the title of "the ever youthful," which nation of an injured people by their repeated was applied to his great countryman, the royal perjuries, swearing, time and again, ailegiance to constitutions which they have readily Glance down from the platform, and you availed themselves of the very first opportunity see, not far from it, another noted German, to betray, and now the acme of stern but silly Tholuck. You would single him out from despotism has been reached by the present wearer of the crown. The Economist says:

least interesting man present, not to say the "The military, who used to be the special obmost ugly and the most inferior. He is jects of the Kings's favour, appear to have fallen small in stature, stoops somewhat, has a into suspicion and disgrace. The police authorlow, wrinkled, but broad forehead, and rug- ities do not hesitate to affront and arrest them on those men whom it seems impossible for the growing up between these two instruments of tybest tailor to improve into ordinary dignity; ranny out of which may spring much hope for treedom. Meantime, the monarch, conscious of the detestation in which he is held, and aware royalty. But this great man has done a mighty work, borne a mighty testimony in Germany. His name and his rough person thorised, of his tools, must increase this universal are dear to all good men in Europe. He is abborrence, lives in dread of assassination and said to be very "nervous," and usually in sees danger in the air; he shuns his capital, flice poor health, but he works like a giant .- from one country house to another, shuts himself There is a great lesson on that strange up from every eye, and as far as possible creates agonized face of his. I thought of it, as he desolation and solitude around him. What will was relating to me, the other night, the his- be the upshot of all this, whether an outbreak tory of one of his American students, who, can be long delayed, and what form and dimenwhile in Germany, had passed through the sions it will assume, it would be rash to prophecy. soul-struggles of German doubt. "If we If it be a quick volcanic erup ioc, a second Sicilcome out triumphantly from such conflicts," ian Vespers, in which the sovereign and his guilsaid the German professor, "we are strong ty accomplices shall meet with prompt and sweepthrong of company as if struck by a sudden and in settibution, and his many victims be liberated from their loathsome dungeons and their rusty fetters, none will feel surprise, and few will

Not only at Naples but in Rome are the eleconnexion with the Christian movements of ments of approaching dissolution of existing dom-England that I supposed that he must be a inations apparent. A correspondent of one of venerable and very commanding man; and our transatlantic contemporaries has these re-

"The chief feature in the social state of Rome is decidedly an abhorreuce of Papal government, and many persons, those, even, who are well in speeches of Exeter Hall, always seemed to and possibly it might be added, an increasing indifference to religion. Of the latter point, how the testimony of the Popish clergy, that Protes ever, I cannot speak with certainty; only I do tants were Deists or Atheists, who separated he has no gray hair though his whiskers know that the day before yesterday (the Feast of themselves from Rome for the purpose of satisfybegin to claim a little veneration. I should the Annunciation,) when the Pope performed ing immoral passions. At the present time, estimate him at about forty-five years. He mass in the church of St. Maria del Popolo, there these hateful lies cannot be so easily believed .looks like a shrewd, sound headed, honest- were not above 200 persons in the building be- Queen Victoria, during her short stay in France, hearted Yankee. His mouth is marked by side officials, and very few in the streets to see has given an example of her submission to the unusual firmness, his forehead is full and the display of military and State carriages, and law of God, especially in her faithful observation receive His Holiness's blessing as he passed. I am told, indeed, that it is not unusual for the conviction, that the Protestants of England not uncommon in England, who think that the noblest service they can pay to their people of Rome to run up side streets or into Church. This is a useful lesson. houses as they see the Pope's carriage coming Protestantism must necessarily gain by a close along, in order that they may not be obliged to and strict comparison with Popery. Let us, do him reverence. Next to their own Governthen, entertain good hopes for the future. It is ing, besides officials, and very few in the streets sits by the side of Sir Cullen Eardley as ment, I think the Romans seem to dislike the much to the interest of the Romish Church to resecretary: he reminds me of Channing. He Austrians, and I am sorry to say they do not express much admiration for the French. The boast of a pretended superiority. But placed in I am told indeed, that it is not unusual for the French Government has undoubtedly lost a gol close contact with the Reformed communion, she people of Rome to run up side streets or into serviency to certain interests and parties; but is a striking similarity of feature, and espe- den opportunity of increasing its influence in appeared under her true aspect as a puerile and houses as they see the Pope's carriage coming cially of forehead, though none of opinion. Italy, by not acting up to the principles enun materialized religion, full of gross superstitions; along, in order that they may not be obliged to this has fallen will ere long work its ruin, and ciated in the famous letter to Edgar Ney, for and, sooner or later, she will be obliged to cede do him reverence." This, surely, is a sad falling produce a reaction in favor of truth and rightesimilar beniginity—mild, amiable, tenderly some French soldiers have been seen following her places to the spiritual, pure, and holy reli- off from the days when a Grezory, an Innocent. courteous in his manners. No man here in the wake of Pontificial spies, and assisting in gion of the Gospel. Calvin toook for the motto a Julius, or a Leo, thundered forth his decree parties are gradually deploying into two opposite or conniving at vindictive persecutions; the hopes of Geneva, " Post tenebras lux." The shadows, from the Vatican as "the servant of the ser once felt for the good offices of France have been in fact, inevitably flee away when the light of vants," and yet the omnipotent lord here below! seriously dimmed, and it more confidence is now the sun appears above the horizon. placed in England and a desire shown to enter her service, it is because her influence has always been exerted here to obtain mercy or redress, or sometimes to save the innocent from punishment." Nor is the spirit of disaffection confined to

" In spite of all the efforts of priests and tyrants to disunite the Italian people, they are in Europe, in conexion with the Protestant they are, all are impatient of the yoke, whether of the Romish priesthood, failed to excite some house of Bourbon, or the Pope himself. If Na. rally known, however, as it ought to be, that suffering, and you will have a good copy of ples is to be fiee, so is Milan; if Milan, so is there are protestant countries which are equally this able Frenchman's features. Most of Florence; if Florence, so is Rome. A day of guilty with Popish, of the most repressive bigo these Protestant leaders look battle-worn, new struggles for liberty is drawing near.and there has been abundant reason for the Northern Italy already disdains the yoke of Ausfact. We American Christians, with hetero-tria, Tuscany chafes under the rule of its small state of things in various parts of Sweden. Gerdoxy always in an obscure minority, can persecuting tyrant; Central Italy aspires to be hardly appreciate the position of earnest freed from its false and miserable priestly des- rite in this country; but fuller and more authenand talented men who have had to bear up potism; and king Bomba, in the South, is dis-

" The cry of ' Italy for the Italians!' is begindred or exiled their fathers, and-bitterest ning to be upraised. Unlamented the Bourbon sorrow of all—the treachery of their own will vanish from Naples; the triple-hatted imposassociates. But the times are changing, and ture of Rome will find no supporters, as of old, their reward will come! Grandpierre open- in Paris, and let us fondly hope that neither has run away from his doctor in England England be induced by deference to her ally, to tollow her example, and under any pretext, to assist in propping up the rotten despotism of he has several times addressed us with a Rome, we shall deserve henceforth to sink in de nervous excitability which cannot fail to in- gradation forever more. We have much yet to jure him, and which might prove disastrous learn in England on the score of fidelity to God's to cerebral affections like that under which truth and kingdom; but fldelity to God would

# Salem Chapel.

We notice in the Church Times of last Saturday an article under the head "Misrepresentahe is excited in a speech it stands up like tion Corrected," severely censuring the writer of the letter to the Church Witness which He trembles while speaking like a paralytic. prompted the remarks in that paper transferred Baptists who are kept in a state of constant anpiety and his temperament, not in his intelinterest in the preservation of the purity of the ness, but he is intensely earnest, and there Christian faith in every branch of the Church, is occasionally in his remarks an almost ter- will prefer that such innovations on the simplicity of Protestant worship as are alleged, should of states of mind, the morbid sensitiveness of be denied rather than defended. It would, however, as we have been the means of giving a with the celebrities around me. I have seand salutary general observations which it made)

religion. The executation of such intolerance some Roman who has accorded you his tardy lected only a few of them, and those the best have been much more satisfactory to us had the by the public voice of England and America confidence to sit by your side under an old architecture. known in America. Our own men, I hope, article in the Church Times been somewhat would check the despotic course of these perse- way, when the hot air and bright sun of Central more distinct in its vindication of the services of Salem Chapel from the puerilities by which they Suffering then assumes the proportions of much abounds. We should then as an act of Palmerston, but the pressure of public opinion, you will see reasons to be thankful that your lot

ITALY, if it is not while we write the actual England are filled with detailed accounts of the manner disgracefully practice. Let us hope gracious visit made by the noble Queen Victoria that truth and liberty may yet triumph, especito Napoleon III. and to France. It is not our ally in professedly Protestant countries. intention to enter upon a subject already exhausted. But this great event, which will have a place in the annals of history, has a religious bearing which is not sufficiently noticed by the public press, and which certainly deserves to be

mentioned in our correspondence. Several Popish papers, whether in our couned to show that the visit of Queen Victoria was ged, uninteresting features. He is one of the most trivial pretexts: and a bad feeling is Popery, and a step forward for Protestanism—at back that stout old Latimer and Ridley, the most fered to treat it with contempt.

country and country, between family and family, of our holy Reformation, up to the present priests. Their calumnies had found easy entrance into the minds of the French, who are England as it is in the year 1855, but certainly generally very ignorant on religious subjects; are at least as pious as the disciples of the Romish

# Persecution.

(From Correspondence of Zion's Herald) Protestant England has of late recoiled with indignant disgust, at the intolerant spirit which has been displayed in Spain, and the active persecutions which have been carried on in Papal Tuscany nor have the instances which have recently occurred in France, of the suppression of public worship, through the influence it be that of the house of Hapsburgh, or the measure of anxiety and alarm. It is not genetry, and of the most disgraceful persecution of those who are unable, conscientiously, to conform to the state religion. Rumors of such a many, and Switzerland have for some time been covering rapidly that his throne, like his metro- pamphlet, entitled, " Results of an Investigation into cases of Protestant persecution on the Cor tinent; undertaken at the instance of the Ham-

The Rev. Dr. Steane, and the Rev. T. B Brooke, were requested to visit a number of the places in which persecution had been ex-Lombardy and Venice. We would not pretend mission with kindness and zeal; and the results form of government, a most flagrant instance of intolerance had taken place. The Rev. F. Bues, who had been pastor of a Baptist congregation for twelve months, had been summoned before the authorities, thrown into prison, and marched to the frontier by gendarmes, under sentence of banishment from the Canton for

rial functions are rigorously interdicted to the

These things should be widely known, and cutors, and show that their evil deeds are mark- Italy drive you to some cool shelter, and there ed by the eye and followed by the condemnation of the intelligence and liberality of true proare said by Nova Scotian to be attended, when testants throughout the world. The persecution divested of the severe expressions against that of a few poor Baptists may be too small a matter and in gloom. Hear his story of what priests writer in which, we cannot help remarking, it too for the interference of Britain's Premier, Lord do at Rome, where they are omnipotent, and even-handed justice have given the substance of the article a place in our columns.

may lead him to instruct the ministers who replaced the pollutions to which every expect, even should the world end as he predicts arise departments were therefore in a state are should the world end as he predicts arise departments were therefore in a state are should the world end as he predicts arise departments were therefore in a state are should the world end as he predicts arise departments were therefore in a state are should the world end as he predicts arise departments were therefore in a state are should the world end as he predicts arise departments were therefore in a state are should the world end as he predicts arise departments were therefore in a state are should the world end as he predicts ar

## Pontifical Rome.

Over against Baliol College, in one of the most public places of Oxford, there stands a monument erected by the piety of modern ages try or in the United Kingdom, have endeavourhomage rendered by Protestantism to RomanCa-skill and singular success, has carved in endurthemselves into societies. The artist, with great tholicism, and have celebrated this event by ing stone the features of those great paladins of by pocritical stratagem. In coming to France, lives in torments to secure liberty of conscience ictoria was no more inclined towards Popery in siter ages to their follow-countrymen and than was Louis Napoleon inclined towards Protestanism by his visit to England. On neither tully occupied in the Senate, in the forum, in the part was there an act of homage or an avowal of market places, that few but professed students inferiority. The real state of the case is, that care to celve in the dark chambers of history, the two religions, as well as the two sovereigns, and to labor among dusty records and old dates. have acknowledged, in the eyes of the universe, the toil, however, is not always without reward. their perfect equality—equality of right and of Strange suggestions and contrasts are brought to power. Very well! the formal recognition of light by confronting the present with the past. their complete equality is a step backwards for It is now within a few days of three centuries least, for French Protestanism. The Pope and fearless and the most efficient of the Protestant the high dignitaries of the Romish Church have bishops, were burnt at Oxford on the very spot always refused to behave to the Protestants as where the Martyr's Monument now stands. equals with equals: they have affected to treat These things happened on the 16th of October, heresy with insulting contempt, as a miserable 1555. All laws that had been made to the presect scarcely tolerated. The visit of the Queen judice of the Pope's authority in England had of England ought to convince these baughty Ro- been just repealed. Queen Mary had shaken manists, that Protestantismenjoys in Europe the from her as a pollution the title of " Head of the same authority, the same dignity, the same rights | Church," and it was made felony to pray that as Popery, and that they can no longer be suf- God would turn the Queen's heart from idolatry and Popish superstition. Everything seemed to This is not all. The amicable relations of promise fair for the renewed subjection of Eng-Queen Victoria with the head of France, will land to the Roman See. The Pope of that day contribute to centent the alliance between the could look round him with confidence to the two nations, and, consequently, all kinds of in- sovereigns who either held or were about to suctercourse between the Protestants and Roman ceed to supreme power in France, in Germany, Catholics. Exchange of commerce, correspon. in Spain. Charles IX, with one foot upon the dence, personal interviews, the ties between throne, was already dreaming of St. Bartholo mew's night, in concert with the Guises, and between individual and individual, will continu- Aumales, and Anjous. The hypochondriacal ally multiply. It will be a precious advantage bigot Philip was about to receive from his great for Protestanism. The doctrines and practices (ather the inheritance of Spain, and the cause of the papacy in Germany was to be entrusted to ime have odiously been misrepresented by the Ferdinand I., with good expectation of pious necessors in his place. We will not speak of

the Pope whose reign was illustrated by the martyrdom of Latimer and Ridley would have been not a little astonished could be have known that the correspondent of a London journal, writing from the Holy City precisely three centuries after his time, would have drawn the following picture of his successor's rosition: " The chief feature in the social state of Rome is decidedly an abhorrence of Papal Government, and, possibly, it might be added, an increasing indifference to religion. Of the latter point, however, I cannot speak with certainty; only I do know that the day before yesterday (the feast of the Annunciation,) when the Pope performed mass in the Church of Santa Maria del Popolo, there were not above 200 persons in the build-

for a time, this result can cause no astonishment. In England we find the Papal system modified according to the exigencies of an heretical land to Rome. You will not at first be conscious of certain season must be given to day-dreams in the Forum and to night dreams in the Coliseum-The artist's enthusiasm must be allowed to satiate itself on the marvelons marbles which ancient art has bequeathed to us, and among those wonderful pictures which seem to prescribe the limits of the painter's skill. There comes a time, however, when the feeling for these things passes by Man was not sent into the world to dream away life among ruins, nor to practice dilettanteism in any of its alturing forms. Mix then, gradually -but with exceeding caution-with the Italians who inhabit this holy town, and learn from them the meaning of their lives. You will, doubtless, meet with exaggeration enough-possibly with falsehood-but on the whole there will be such a concurrence of testimony in proof of the unutterable turnitude and atrocious tyranny of the Papal Government that no indifferent person could refuse acquiescence in the testimony prcduced. But if words will not convince your efforts of Austria to maintain her usurpation in the persecuted. These brethren fulfilled their mind, look around you. What you see that It is high time that the science of politics should tinople had fallen into the hands of Russia, one hear the crack divisions assailed and carto any confident assurance that France may not appears in the above named pamphlet which fever, with its stenches and miasmas, was once again befriend the Papacy in the hour of its contains their report. They state that in the capital of the world. When heathens held Zurich, formerly the asylum of many of the it, and the high priest, with the silent virgin by English Reformers, and under a Republican his side, ascended the Capitol in honor of Jupiter, Rome was supreme among the nations. In the hands of christians, and when the self-styled to Parliament, men who, from their known per- faction to us to see that while Austria and Redan. The attack was part of the general Prince of the Faithful on each returning Easterday ascends the balcony of St. Peter's to bless the Holy City, what has not Rome become!-If it be the case, as all history appears to suggest, that nations and kingdoms, even as men do, per-In Saxe Meinengen, the meetings of Baptists, ish and decay from the effect of their own vices the circulation of tracts, and the administration and corruptions, surely the sentence of condemof the sacraments, were found to be interdicted, nation has been branded deeply enough upon under the penalty of fine or imprisonment. In the brow of Pontifical Rome. But the ruin, and Hesse Cassel the intolerance is, if possible still the sickness, and the poverty, and the desolation greater, and all religious meetings, and ministewhat passes in the interior of those Roman houses to our columns on the 1st inst. As it unreserve novance and alarm. In Mecklenburg Schwerin and in the dungeons, the dark secrets of which edly imputes falsehood to the writer of that letter, we presume it is intended as an unqualified broken up, ministers imprisoned, parents order- ers who ever escape from their chains to tell the denial of his statements. So far it is gratifying; ed under penalty of fine and incarceration, to tale. We have not space nor time just now to have their children baptized, legal marriage re- enter upon the subject, but it has been well astused, and other indignities and hardships in- certained that within the last few years horrors flicted. The deputation waited upon the autho- have been enacted in the Roman prisons for rities in most instances, but could obtain no redress. The uniform answer was that dissent of the Spanish Inquisition when that tribunal from the State Church was illegal, and must be was at its worst. But the physical torture—no! nor the imprisonment of hundreds and thousands wider dessemination to the statements of Nova the friends of civil and religious liberty every of innocent men—is not all. Worse, far worse, Scotian by copying the editorial of the Church where should do what they can to loosen the than this is the unutterable moral pollution But I am prolonging too much these de- Witness (which we did not for the reference it grasp of those petty tyrannies that, on the Eu- which overflows upon every wretched cottage sultory sketches, and yet I am not through contained to Salem Chapel, but for the sound ropean continent, violate conscience and insult and miserable lodging in this Papal land. Get

to guard him from the consequences of the too eloquent Scottish Doctor. next day Pio Nono might reckon himself fortuin the most cunning disguise which the craft of his advisers could suggest .- London Times.

### Letter from England. From Correspondence of Zion's Herald.

The political phase of England, at this monent, is one of intense dissatisfaction. We are power, and Palmerston and his colleagues will ed States. have to vacate their thrones. There is a universal craving for a "coming man"-a despot to eign over us man worship being at the root of the whole. Every man is an autocrat at heart, and thinks that, if he had the sole management in his hands, he should soon rectify all the anomalies of the times. Impatient at the tardy processes of law, and irritated by the jar of contending factions, people are apt to suppose that would be infinitely better to have every thing quietly disposed by the strong will of one man. But this would be purchasing order at the ex pense of freedom. This would be the suicidal

act of forging chains for ourselves. What, then, it may be asked, are we to do With our aristocracy, on the one hand, clinging absolutism, and the religion of mediaval barba-

There has been in high places a wretched tenham. let us hope that the general contempt into which columns - the friends of truth and liberty on the one side, and the abettors of falsehood and intolerance on the other. Among the first must be But, in truth, to any man gifted with but moplaced the whole array of evangelical Christen derate observation, who has made Italy his home dom, divided as it is into sects and circles, many of which hardly as yet recognize each other as brethren. The barriers which have so long sepaand an unbelieving race. Would you know rated them, are crumbling into decay, under the what that system is in its full development, go joint influences of the sunshine and the storm; the horrors with which you are surrounded. A vital elements of Christianity begin to assert their tice of our cause. Motives which it is not bastopol was really a siege or not, but he native affinity, and to seek a closer alliance .-There are some cheering symptoms that such an approximation is not far distant. Even now, on all public questions affecting the moral and religious welfare of the community, the pulse of our Christian laity, however it may be with some of the clergy, beats in unison. In the opposite column must be placed the votaries of mediaval may be, by a mass of ungodliness and profligacy,

them over to the side of the oppressors. That there will be a fierce struggle between hese two leading battalions we cannot doubt, nor can we doubt the issue. Error has no centre of unity; expediency carries within it the seeds a mob of unprincipled and selfish passions. But let Truth bave its full sway, and it will weld its tollowers into one firm and impenetrable phalax.

Sians have long ignored St. Petersburg or to repel the assault at these points. The assault failed at those breaches, while it was sollowers into one firm and impenetrable phalax. scene of ruin and desolation—that hot-bed of not be left to mere adventurers and quacks, but and a second Sebastopol had been construct- lumniated because they were unable to carcommunity should merge their minor differences in a combined effort to return as representatives

The prolific Dr. John Cumming has just issued world thinks so too, he will go on talking and Danube, their gallant defence of Silistria, of printing without end; for although the title of Eupatoria, and even now of Kars. In the be has preached the end of his prophetical speculat bay the forces of Russia, and their delations, or his book making. That Dr. Cum. fence of Shumla, of Varna, and Silistria. ming is well qualified to be useful, cannot be will long be remembered in history. I give uestioned; but his usefulness is marred by the you 'The health of the Sultan,' with which will couple 'The health of the King of most fantastic crotchets. In addition to ardent attachment to evangelical truth, he has got great energy of character, and is endowed with a fluprodigality, and obtains, with the most thoughtful and judicious, the reputation of a mounte-

bank rather than that of a divine. Yet, there is no theological writer in this counsable-stoled priests, who sweep past you in silence

Queen Victoria's Visit to France in strong words the sentiment of England, that Civis Romanus sum ! How pathetic a complaint produced fifty or sixty volumes more. The secret had no land transport corps at all, and no any kind of persecution for religious opinions do the words now imply; how much misery is in part of Dr. Cumming's great popularity, is that ambulance, and we landed in a ought to be forbidden and abandoned. Already involved in that brief phrase!

> drawing the paper currency has proved a failure. of Bradford, is the author and artist,—for the for those who cater for the American book mar- believed war to be possible.

an addition to the lease of our present Govern- Baron Liebig represented tha Continent of Eu-

and value those offered at any former meeting. Prof. Henslow, and Mr. Ward read interesting with infatuated fondness to the policy of Austrian papers. In Section E (Geography) the authors of the principal papers were Dr. Baikie, Dr. rism, and our mobocracy on the other hand, Barth, Capt. Osborne. In Section F (Statistics) the comfort of the men. This care and debursting through the restraints of all rule and between 30 and 40 papers were read. In Sec-votion on the part of the officers was highly religion whatsoever,—what are we to do? With tion G (Mechanical Science) 39 papers were appreciated by the men, who liked to be the blind Popery of Ireland, the proud Puseyism | read on the subject of artillery and projectiles .of England, and the passionate Voluntaryism of The President in his closing address declared telt irritated under the command of men of ultra-dissent,-what are we to do? Where are that this had been the most practical, and the their own station. (Hear, hear.) One of we to look for the man to hush the storm—to end most working meeting of the Association. The the proudest positions that could be filled by next meeting of the Association is to be in Chel. any man was to command a body of English Another Englishman.

A few extracts from speeches at the ban quet given in Liverpool, England, on occasion of the recent visit of the Duke of Cambridge, will be read with interest. the Crimea. After the "Health of the Queen" and the

From late English Papers.

Health of the Emperor of the French," the Mayor proposed the "Health of the Sultan of Turkey," and said :-

sways with despotic power the destinies of ed to shake the confidence of the men in and in spite of differing creeds and forms, the fidence to surrounding nations as to the jus- upon the question whether the siege of Semy province here to dilate upon may influ- would call it an attack upon a strong'y inence the Cabinets of some of the German trenched camp very numerously defended. States, but the people of those countries, as well as of the north, are with us, while Rus- fortified city the assault was usually made sia is isolated and friendless; and well may upon three or four points, in order to distract the German and other States be on our side, the attention and divide the forces of the be-Self-preservation would lead them to us! | sieged. It was not expected that all should Has not Russia been for long despoiling her succeed, but it was hoped that the besiegers neighbours? During the last 70 years she would be successful at one or two points, and bigotry and antiquated despotism, aided, as they has robbed from surrounding States dominions equal to her whole European dominions at the siege of Badajoz, Wellington ordered and by those whose hatred to goodness, more before that time. Towards Dresden, Vien- an assault to be made at four points. His powerful than their love to liberty, would sway na, and Paris she has approached 700 miles; two crack divisions, who had even then gain-Constantinople, 500; Stockholm, 630; Persia, 1,000. She has wrested from Sweden dered to carry the town by the breaches dominions as great as those now left to her; made by his cannon, while two other divisions from Poland territories equal to Austria. were to attack the town in other quarters. Who will not say it was time to check her Wellington's crack divisions performed prolust of power? (Hear, hear.) Many Rus- digies of valour at the trenches, but the enof division; and there can be no organization in sians have long ignored St. Petersburg or emy withhrew their troops from other points elevated to its place on the platform of fixed ed at the mouth of the Dardanelles? (Hear) ry the town at those points? No. The unprinciple, as one of the pursuits of enlightened and respectable life. The sound portion of the key? I have stated that we might appeal those who had been successful with confidence to surrounding states as to All were held to have alike done their duty; the justice of our cause; and it is a satis- and so it was with the late attack upon the sonal worth, may be expected to act on the Prussia remain wavering, Sardinia has set assault of the enemy s lines, and he could principles of eternal rectitude and truth. Men a noble example. (Loud cheering.) She not admit that the slightest stain rested upon should be chosen to rule over us "who fear God has shown a spirit of independence that the character of the British troops because and bate covetousness," and who will pledge will gain for her the respect of surrounding the attack at that particular point had not themselves to act conscientiously for the honour States, and enable her to play an important succeeded. He felt convinced that the Enof God and for the good of their country. Thus part in the great events that are looming in will Britain breast the waves which threaten to the, perhaps, not distant future. (Hear. hear.) To check these ambitious projects the Western Powers took up arms in defence from the press three new books,—The Book of an easy prey, had outrageously attacked, of Turkey, which Russia, looking upon as and the Turkish soldiers have shown them-Whatever this divine preaches he deems good selves worthy to fight by our side. Witness enough to print; and of course, as long as the their many victories on the banks of the

(Cheers.) THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE, in acknowent eloquence that only needs to be wisely con- ledging the toast of the Royal Family, said the younger portion of the company wishtrolled to be very powerful. But apparantly in the course of his remarks: -A great deal ed to leave the room, and that the older porontent with the poor reward of an immediate had been written upon the shortcomings and tion of the company would be obliged to do popularity, he wastes his gitts with spendthrift defects in our arrangements for the comfort so,—(a laugh.)—he would only say that he and efficiency of the army, but the fault was concurred with the Mayor in thinking that, not so much in individuals as in the system, while the House of Lords performed an imand still more in the state in which our portant and useful function in checking hasty establishments had been left by a forty years' legislation, it presented no barrier to freedom Yet, there is no theological writer in this country whose writings command a more rapid sale had enjoyed a forty years' peace as well as true that it was continually receiving infuthan Dr. Cummings's. Although he has publourselves, but it should be remembered that sions of new blood, and that its doors were lished from 50 to 60 moderate sized volumes the the breaking out of the war had found them open to every man who could show himself public appetite continues as keen as ever; and much better prepared than ourselves. The worthy of a seat in that distinguished assemas the Dr. is only about 45 years of age, and the French had for many years carried on war bly. So long as peerages were given only facility of his pen increases every year, we may in Algeria, and their transport and commis- for distinguished services the recollection of

Sardinia.

fright, has sent off for another Swiss regiment, and his oratorical efforts remind one of the Officers were impatient, men were in

his admirers are most enthusiastic in their admi- where no horses or forage could be procur-The following from the pen of the French the Earl of Shaftesbury and Sir J. Morton Peto We, of course, can only concern ourselves ration of him, they purchase everything that ed. The commissariat was a department of correspondent of Evangelical Christendom we and others, both in Parliament and out of it, with the story of modern Rome as a political he writes; and speak wherever they go of his the treasury, and the officers arrived in the find in the October number of that periodical:

All the political journals both of France and
England are filled with detailed accounts of the

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Edward Nye is perhaps the most devoted discidesirous to receive suggestions. But, under ly to hurry on that explosion in Central Italy ple which Dr. Cumming has. Mr. Nye has all the circumstances, it was not to be wonwhich sooner or later must come. The French many shelves of his library filled with Dr. Cum-dered at that deficiencies man fested them garrison has been reduced, and the Pope, in a ming's books, bound, too, in the prettiest style, selves which made every one impatient. and (said His Royal Highness) "I was in enthusiastic loyalty of his subjects. The police | Into the Methodist book world a volume has patient." But he saw around him many espionage of Rome has been screwed up to the just entered which is destined to/a long career eminent merchants having establishments in level of that of Naples. The project for with of usefulness. The Rev. Frederick J. Josson, every part of the globe, and he would ask them whether a space of three, four, or five Every obstacle is thrown in the way of those book has pictures as well as letters,—and the establishments and make those ramifications who would carry out the projected railroads; for title is, "A Mother's Portrait, or Sketches of in every part of the globe which were essentially the Cardinals have come to the conclusion that Wesleyan Life." Mr. Jobson's mother is the tial to the success of their undertakings, the instant their wretched serfs begin to travel heroine, and the biography is in the form of fa- and the harmony and efficiency of the songs of triumph. This is a pure illusion, or else our religion who upon that spot laid down their and mix with their fellow creatures there is an miliar letters to his youngest sister. For size action? (Cheers.) Time must be given end of their dominion. Only think of what the and merit, originality and beauty, the book is a for establishing the necessary organization condition of that population must be which may fit companion for Mr. Arthur's " Successful Mer- and our establishments were now tast attainbecome too enlightened by contact with the chant." Mr. Jobson is a new entrant into the ing an efficiency worthy of this great counlezzaroni of Naples! He would be a bold man field of literature, and when I sat down to the try. The lesson to be learnt from these who should venture to predict with absolute certainty the moment when that power, which has held the human race in thraldom for so many beld the human race in thraidom for so many centuries, shall fall to rise no more; but certainits attractive pages, unable to break the spell our establishments using a time or to maintain them in such a low state of efficiency as if we thought that war was imly the foundations of the papacy, as a temporal power, appear sadly shaken just now. Were the French garrison withdrawn to morrow, the genius, the charm, and the piety of this book; to enter on a state of war. No one then nate if he escaped the vengeance of his subjects ket will soon make the discovery, and present it present war should be happily terminated, to the Methodists of your vast republic. And it he trusted that we should not neglect the American Methodists read the book, they will efficiency of our establishments from any American Methodists read the book, they will be most anxious to see the author, who is appointed in conjunction with Dr. Hannah, a deputation to visit your General Conference in May, us. Every one who had witnessed, as he The meeting of the British Association for the had, the actual miseries of war, would rejoice divided into as many shades of sentiment as ever; Advancement of Science, which has been held at the return of peace, and would cherish a but the oddity of the times is, that no one party this year in Glasgow, terminated its session last state of peace as one of the greatest blesss satisfied with things as they are. Democrats Wednesday in that city. Nearly 1000 votaries ings a nation could enjoy. He had been talk strangely of the great advantages of absolut- of science have been present, and some eminent much gratified at one passage in the speech ism; while old-fashioned Tories, in a fit of spleen, names have taken part in the business of the of his worthy friend the Mayor at the Townwould hail the advent of another Cromwell. The Association. The youthful Duke of Argyle was hall that morning, when his Worship had would half the advent of another Cromwell. The fall of Sebastopol, it is true, has brought with it the President. Prince Lucien Bonaparte and town of Liverpool was deeply interested in a return of peace, one sentiment alone perment; but this bolstering event will soon lose its rope, and Professor Rogers represented the Unittermination to persevere in the war in which In Section A (Physical Science) a number of the country was engaged, at all hazards and valuable papers were read by such men as Sir at every sacrifice, until its objects were at-D. Brewster, Profs. Stokes, Thom-on, Relland, tained. (Cheers.) In that sentiment he and Dr. Scoresby. In Section B (Chemical entirely coincided, and he had a strong opin-Science) the papers read exceeded in number ion that a peace concluded at the present moment would not be an honourable, durable, and lasting peace. Until such a peace could The names most prominent were Baron Liebig, be concluded, he was for carrying on the D. Playfair, and Professor Andrew. In Section | war with all possible vigour and determina-C (Geology) papers were read by Sir R. Murtion, and he was gratified to find that this chison, Hugh Miller and Prof. Rogers, of Boston, was also the opinion of the inhabitants of U. S. The theme of Professor Rogers' paper Liverpool. (Cheers.) He had seen a great was the Geology of the United States, which he deal written upon the relations between the illustrated by means of a very large geological officers and men of the British army. He map. In Section D (Zoology) Dr. Fleming, thought that in raising the standard of the officers you raised also the standard of the men, Too much justice could not be given

campaign, and their care and devotion for

soldiers going into action, because he knew

and the men felt confident that their officers

would be found at their head when the mo-

ment for action arrived. He had been com-

pelled, to his great regret, to leave the army

in the East in consequence of the state of

his health; but now, thank God, his health

was restored, and nothing would give him

creater pleasure than to rejoin the army in

Sir H. Smith, who was received with great cheering, said, he had seen with great regret certain comments upon what was called the failure of the English troops in the late "At war as we are with a monarch who attack upon the Redan, which was calculatmighty empire, we may appeal with con- their commanders. He would not enter When an attack was made upon a strongly ed immortal honours for themselves, were orlish army would continue to deserve as they had most fully deserved, the admiration and gratitude of their Queen and country.

The Earl of DERBY said he was warned by certain sounds that met his ear that he must compress in a very small compass what be had to say. They had arrived at that very critical moment in the evening's proceedings which reminded him of the House of Lords, between the hours of a quarter-past his last volume is The End, it does not mean that campaigns of 1828 and 1829 they kept long the thinness of the benches, occupied not only by lords temporal, but if the right rev. prelate would permit me to say, by lords spiritual also,- (a laugh,) - and the impatience of his audience usually led the speaker to apologise to their lordships for troubling them at so late an hour of the evening. (A laugh.) Apprehensive, therefore, that

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