The Church.

We subjoin this perverted specimen of

aportance; neither can any serious mind fail seek how it may best glorify God in company

Church teaching?

ors of the Aposter. I repudiate the doctrile of Presbyterial equality as being essentially Congregationalism. I regard Episcopacy as vital to the efficient spread of the Gospel. I hold to the Divine origin, and Divine obligation of the Episcopal form of Church government.

Miscellaneous.

BABYLON-TOWER OF BABEL.

The French Government, two or three years ago, sent three gentlemen to make scientific and artistic researches in Media, Mesopotamia, and Babylen. One of them, M. Jules Oppert, has just returned to Paris, and it appears from his report thathe and his colleagues thought it advisable was one of immense difficulty, and it was have gone to the towns to become shopkeepers, enhanced by the excessive heat of the sun, by privations of all kinds, and by the inces.

Shipbuilders, or millmen.

To such an extent has this been the case, that by privations of all kinds, and by the incessant hostility of the Arabs. After a while M. Oppert's two colleagues fell ill, so that the produce of the Province, has been to be had, the produce of the Province, has been to be had, all the labours of the expedition devolved while ships and deals are now unsaleable in the on him. He first of all made excavations | English markets. the special orders of his government, took measures for ascertaining the precise extent of Babylon—a matter which the reader is a ways has always been open to controversy. He has succeeded in making a series of minute surveys, and in drawing up detailed plans of the immense city. His opinion is, that the largest calculations as to opinion is, that the largest calculations are the largest calculations as to opinion is, that the largest calculations are the largest calculations are the largest calculations as to opinion is, that the largest calculations are is aware has always been open to conits vast extent are not exaggerated; and he puts down that extent at the astounding figure of 500 square kilometres, French will afford a better chance for profit than in any other pursuit, if laid out judiciously in farming, will not only avert the threatened scarcity, but in all probability will afford a better chance for profit than in any figure of 500 square kilometres, French measure, (the square kilometre is 1196 will afford a better chance for profit than in an other way it can be expended.

We see that it is the deliberate opinion of a times the size of Paris. But of course square yards.) This is very near eighteen times the size of Paris. But, of course, siege. M. Oppert has discovered the sider that this is more than a mere question of population with food in the event of a Babylonian and Assyrian measures, and by means of them has ascertained exactly by means of them has ascertained exactly

vase, which he declares to date from the time of one of the Chaldean sovereigns named Narambel, that is, somewhere about many six hundred very heart thousand one thousand six hundred years before Jesus Christ; also a number of copies of have sunk to some depth, but was no longer out to decipher .- Literary Gazette.

religious minds, they were more than this.

They were the "three peoples of God's election; two for things temporal and one for things eternal. Yet even in things eternal they were allowed to minister. Greek cultivation and Roman polity prepared men for Christianity." These three at work to scoop out the bed of the Niagara ripeople stand in the closest relation to the ver. - Globe. he imagines himself among those specta-tors who stood round the Cross, and through Lake St. Clair. Delegates were sent to the different harbours on the lakes, to see what gazes in spirit upon that "superscription" sum could be raised for the purpose; one was and the Roman soldier could read, each in is dian Government would give towards the work. own tongue, feels that he is among those who are representatives of all humanity. This is also true in another and perhaps a higher sense. The Roman, powerful, but not different channels in the lake, and report; the happy-the Greek, distracted with enqui- contributions are not to be called for until there ries of an unsatisfying philosophy—the Jew, bound hand and foot with the chain of from the American government, but according ceremonial law, all are together round the to Mr. Keefer, in a letter dated the 21st ult Cross. Christ is crucified in the midst of the best and most direct channel exists on the them-crucified for all. The "superscrip- Canadian side, and one that can be improved tion of his accusation" speaks to all the same language of peace, pardon, and love.

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stead of heathen languages, they became evidence." Christian. As before they had been employed to express the best thoughts of unassisted humanity, so afterwards, they became the exponents of Christian doctrine, and the channels of Christian educa- dirks, or any other dangerous weapon, shall be tion. The words of Plato and Cicerofell from the lips and pen of Chrysostom and Augustine. And still those two languages are tine. And still those two languages are associated together in the work of Christian fence not less than five hundred dollars, nor more education, and made the instruments for than one thousand dollars, or imprisonment in training the minds of the young, in the greatest nations of the earth. And how deep and apathetic is the interest which attacks to the Habrew! Here the thread seems to be broken. "Jesus King of the into the Union. It is considered that any at-

the ministry. I regard Bishops as the success- Apostle who was called to preach the ors of the Apostler. I repudiate the doctrine of Gospel to the philosophers of Greece, and in the Emperor's palace at Rome .-Howson's Life of S. Paul.

Late Halifax papers state that the most frightful distress exists along the coast between Miramichi and Shippagan. The Acadian French are suffering direful privations, and have no seed whatever to plant or sow this season. The scarcity so generally complained of would unfortunately, not appear to be confined to Nova Scotia: The St. John's (N. B.) Courier says:

The very high price of provisions in this and The very high price of provisions in this and all other markets, and the risk of a general famine, if the causes which have produced the present searcity are allowed to continue to operate, well deserve the serious consideration of all thinking men. The cause of the searcity and dearness of the articles usually produced in this Provision such as costs, notations, butcher's meat. Province, such as oats, potatoes, butcher's meat, butter, &c., is, undoubtedly, that farmers have neglected their farms, and spent their time and to begin by confining themselves to the exploration of ancient Babylon. This task ploration of ancient Babylon. This task

on him. He first of all made excavations of the ruins of the famous suspended garden of Babylon, which are now known by the name of the Hall of Amran-ibn-Ali; and he obtained in them a number of curious architectural and other objects, which are destined to be placed in the large cities. The curious architectural and other objects, which are destined to be placed in the large cities. Louvre at Paris, and which will be described hereafter. He next, in obedience to

times the size of Paris. But, of course, he does not say that this enormous area was occupied, or anything like it; it comprised within the walls huge tracts of cultivated lands and gardens, for supplying the population with food in the event of a population with food in the event of a gider that this is more than a mere question of sider that this is more than a mere question of

what part of the city was inhabited, and what part was in fields and gardens. On the limits of the town, properly so called, stands at present the flourishing town of Hillah. This town, situated on the banks of the Euphrates, is built with bricks from the ruins, and many of the household the ruins, and many of the household the ruins, and personal ornaments of its inthe ruins, and many of the household utensils, and personal ornaments of its inhabitants are taken from them also. Behabitants are taken from them also distinct the morings, some piers of the wharf were dismovings, some piers of the wharf were dismoved the wharf were dismoved to the what of the wharf were dismoved to the marsh, and across the into flaves, and the marsh, and across the wharf were dismoved to the mars

cuneiform inscriptions which he will be able of sight than about one second, when it made its THE THREE ELECT LANGUAGES.—Jews, bounce like a ball, when a cake of ice struck it Greek and Romans,—were the divisions of tal has sufficient specific gravity to pierce that the civilized world. And in the view of the current—even by the momentum acquired by a

whole human race. The Christian, when The Buffalo Board of Trade are exerting them. when the Jewishscribe, the Greek proselyte, also sent to Quebec to ascertain what the Cana-

In the ages which precede the Crycifixion, these three languages were like the threads which guided us through the labyrinth of History. And they are still among the best guides of our thought, as we travel through the ages which succeed it. How great has been the honor of the Greek and Latin tongues! They followed the fortunes of a triumphant Church. Inthe fortunes of a triumphant Church. In- are travellers, and point to the carpet bag as an

attaches to the Hebrew! Herethe thread there shall be no more Slave States admitted Jews" in Hebrew characters. It is like tempt to enforce this doctrine will cause a sepathe last word of the Jewish Scriptures,—
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the Jewish Scriptures, the language of Israel. "Blindness in part it is by so doing alone they can preserve their is happened unto Israel, till the fullness of favourite institution, namely—slavery.—Withthe Gentiles be come in." Once again Josus, after His ascension, spake openly from Heaven "in the Hebrew tongue:" but the words were addressed to the land the finite institution, hamely—slavery.—with—out a doubt this question of slavery will ultimately lead to the breaking up of the great American Union, unless each party be disposed to make great concessions, which in the present posture of affairs is by no means likely.

LETTERS RECEIVED TO MAY 16.

New Books-H. Rowsell.

The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1855.

DIOCESE OF TORONTO. MY DEAR BRETHREN OF THE HOME AND SIMCOE DISTRICTS,

It is my intention to visit for the purpose of Confirmation your several Parishes and Stations in accordance with the following list. I remain, &c. JOHN TORONTO.

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so liberally bestowed on every unfortunate at the feet of God and of his Word; they shall

strong language in proof of this: thousand letters of cachet (warrants) against eral Duphot, shook on the nineteenth century the law of sacrilege as a trial torch of the inquisition, and finally irritated France during the restoration to such a degree, that, a long resistration to such a degree, that the law of sacrilege as a trial torch of the inquisition, and finally irritated france during the restoration to such a degree, that the law of sacrilege as a trial torch of the inquisition, and finally irritated france during the restoration to such a degree, that the law of sacrilege as a trial torch of the inquisition, and finally irritated france during the restoration to such a degree, that the law of sacrilege as a trial torch of the inquisition and the law of sacrilege as a trial torch of the inquisition and the law of sacrilege as a trial torch of the inquisition and the law of sacrilege as a trial torch of the inquisition and the law of sacrilege as a trial torch of the inquisition and the law of sacrilege as a trial torch of the inquisition and the law of sacrilege as a trial torch of the inquisition and the law of sacrilege as a trial torch of the inquisition and the law of sacrilege as a trial torch of the inquisition and the law of sacrilege as a trial torch of

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favours his readers with an article which is either utterly false in principle, or we have a strange misconception as to the have a strange misconception as to the divine appointment of our beloved church. judgment, and of the nation's duty in regard to If we can be fairly taxed with believing it, remains untouched. too much, surely the Echo stands convicted on his own evidence of believing too httle, on the question at issue. The perusal of that the conjuncture of affairs was such as on the question at issue. the production referred to, powerfully in- peculiarly to call for a recognition of the Baker, Esq

his unreserved sympathy with all the of one of the chief dissenting bodies, as varied forms of dissent now rending the represented by the leaders of the United

shews us that it is a small matter to build up human systems of religion, and claim for them the authority of scripture. If the church does not represent that system of grace which, under the Providence of God, was to make known the blessed truths of which was to make known the blessed truths of the first the ground that, "public labour being suspended" on the day in question, it was as well that the opportunity should be taken by the ministers to join in religious service with their congregations. On the whole, this "deliverance," agreed to by the "United Presbyterians" in Edinburgh, and was to make known the blessed truths of

This is undoubtedly a great improvement dent from the assurance of H. S. that there upon the scoffing spirit we have have been is but one Faith, one Lord, one Baptism. called upon to reprehend: it would be still more gratifying to see religious observances fallen in with, from a less " follow-my-

curtails knowledge, and contracts the heart. The Scriptures are no longer searched by its victims, but in one narrow, short-sighted point of view. Instead of feeding on Christ, the mind comes to feed on forms. Idolatrous Church worship disputes the throne of the heart with the Son of God. Salvation through Church; and a displaced by salvation through Church; and a meretrioious devotion takes the place of gelical obedience, formalism takes the place of piety, and the spirit of sect obscures the intellect, hardens the conscience, and withers the lect, hardens the conscience, under the malar-length of seed of the lord, which is quickened by his breath, becomes, under the malar-

the nominee to the title of "Jesuit," with all that is horrible and heartrending and line to the Christian profession of the Hamilton Banner on this subject. perhaps sometimes withhold an epithet, (we rejoice to say) of the English press in contending for the "faith once delivered much more easily conferred than retracted. The following from the Siècle, is of scepticism has not been without its antidote; powerful discourses having been "You are the men who wrote the code of the delivered throughout the length and breadth Inquisition, the greatest crime of humankind; who shed blood like water in the wars of the Albigenses, of the Waldenses, and of the Hus- a large proportion of attentive worshippers. sites; who butchered women, children, and old If those who undertook to turn into promen, and said, whilst treading under foot heaps of corpses, "God will know who are his;" who devoted the same space of time to informbled Spain to death, exterminated the Moors, and proscribed the Jews; who waylaid the ing themselves upon the difference existing the Protestants on St. Bartholomew's day, blessed between mere human counsels and divine the dagger of Jacques Clement, let loose upon Europe the war of thirty years, concocted in secret the gunpowder plot, transformed Flanders, by the hand of the Duke of Alba, into an develope the war of thirty years, concocted in secret the gunpowder plot, transformed Flanders, by the hand of the Duke of Alba, into an develope the war of thirty years, concocted in secret the gunpowder plot, transformed Flanders, by the hand of the Duke of Alba, into an develope the war of thirty years, concocted in secret the gunpowder plot, transformed Flanders, by the hand of the Duke of Alba, into an develope the war of thirty years, concocted in secret the gunpowder plot, transformed Flanders, by the hand of the Duke of Alba, into an develope the war of thirty years, concocted in secret the gunpowder plot, transformed Flanders, by the hand of the Duke of Alba, into an develope the war of thirty years, concocted in secret the gunpowder plot, transformed Flanders, by the hand of the Duke of Alba, into an develope the war of thirty years, concocted in secret the gunpowder plot, transformed Flanders, by the hand of the Duke of Alba, into an develope the war of thirty years, concocted in secret the gunpowder plot, transformed Flanders, by the hand of the Duke of Alba, into an develope the war of thirty years, concocted in secret the gunpowder plot, transformed Flanders, by the hand of the Duke of Alba, into an develope the war of thirty years, concocted in secret the gunpowder plot, transformed Flanders, by the hand of the Duke of Alba, into an develope the war of the plot of the general war of the plot of the general war of the plot of the general war of th immense slaughter-house, burnt Giordano Bruno be decently used) to the general wish of St. James, Dundas 1 15 0 at the stake, tortured on the rack the genius of Galileo, extorted from Louis XIV. the revoca-the Jansenists, condemned Calas, executed La- by request. In the short preface to one of St. George's, Toronto, per Churchthe Jansenists, condemned Cains, executed Labarre, flayed Era Diavolo, killed at Rome Genthem, the writer (Rev. H. A. Woodgate, Christ Church, Mimico, per Rev. H.

tance, France indignantly punished you. Do | The author hopes that he will not be conyou recognise yourselves in this description of sidered as expressing, in the following sermon, any your services, and in the long trail of blood you opinion on the immediate causes which have led have left behind you on the road of the past? be your foot, we find nothing but discord. No power, no people has been able to live within to the time and place to enter, nor would it Christ Church, Mimico, we leave the question with confidence to the consideration of those "to whom it may concern."

to the time and place to enter, nor would it have been at all relevant to his purpose. His object has been at all relevant to his purpose. the idea of a national fast has been assailed by 1 Sandwich, per Rev. E. H. Dewar 2 14 many (and he hopes he may add the more honest favours his readers with an article which a great measure obviated by due care and fore- Matilda .

Rev, C. P. R., Sherbrooke, rem.; Rev. J. C.
C., Halifax, rem. for advt.; Rev. W. K., St.
Sylveeter, (the irregularity complained of rests with the Post Office, and shall be enquired into.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

New Books—H. Rowsell.

Namidst the strife," he asks, "where is a control, "tary principle, and abjuring "state control," and who have on various other occasions stood aloof from similar religious observances, joined in the celebration of the Fast, but chiefly on the ground that, "public labour being suspended" christianity to the world, in which we would ask, of the many mushroom sects on all sides surrounding us, "like Joseph's coat of many colours," shall we find the we find the world. The Truth the Life I since it is evisionally the conjecture. Way, the Truth, the Life? since it is evi-

"The Church question no doubt has its due leader" principle than is herein manifested.

with other pious souls, and happily it finds plain direction in the Word. The question of Church within its proper sphere is wholesome and useful; beyond that, e is purely evil. The ecclesiastical monomania absorbs insensibly the mind infected, and ends by leaving neither time nor faculty for, what is more important, communion with God, and union with Christ, that it may grow in grace, and bring forth the fruits from it."

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"A brief article in another place, showing of faith in their fulness. The question of Church usurping the leading place, disorganises the whole Evangelical economy, deranges the divine teaching, Evangelical economy, deranges the heart. The curtails knowledge, and contracts the heart. The JUNE 1855.

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We beg to direct the especial attention

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Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Church. REVERIND SIR,—Your present volume will soon be completed, and I trust you will enter upon another with untiring zeal and with increased encouragement. All the clergy, with very few exceptions, no doubt read The Church paper; but I have often doubted whether they paper; but I have often doubted whether they teaching gospel truth. But supposing that each of your ministers has already got six papers in circulation among his people, he very likely could procure at least one additional subscriber able to pay the price of the paper in full. It there are some who could not do this, there are others who could do more; and let no one say there is no use trying until he has tried and failed of success. I wish you would set my reasoning before your brethren in such a way as to make them bestir themselves for the increase of your subscription list. I feel the increase of your subscription list. I feel convinced that if you had more readers you

could issue a better journal than it is now in your power to do; but I will speak to you about this in another letter. Yours, JOHN DAWSON, C.W. May 12, 1855.

MEETING OF THE ARCHDEACONRY OF KINGSTON.

A meeting of the Clergy of the Archdeaconry of Kingston, was held on the 9th of May, in St. George's School House, Kingston, the Archdeacon having summoned it by a circular "for the purpose of taking united action in raising subscriptions for the endowment of the contemplated see of Kingston, and thereby to assist towards the completion of the fund in the hands of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the committee of Bishops in England, for establishing

from the bridge, a height of 225 feet. It struck the surface fairly, with the point down—must the surface fairly, with the point down—must have sunk to some depth, but was no longer out of sight than about one second, when it made its appearance again on the surface, about 100 feet down the stream and skipped along like a chip mutil it was checked by the wire. We then com-To this it was objected by Rev. Dr. Lewis that the synod had already suggested the necessary ar rangements for the raising a fund, which had been partly done with the sanction and under the recommendation of the diocesan. Mr. Rogers replied that there was no synod, that such a body did not legally exist, nor was it librar necessary and he abtained for the recommendation of the diocesan. The firing of the enemy on the 16th, 17th, and 18th, was less violent. Our batteries replied successfully. On the night between the 18th and 19th one of our battalions made a sortie to destroy the most advanced works of the believer in the higher influences of the ordinances, &c., of our common Church, that such things have ceased to be matter of surprise; but in all sincerity, we think

We beg to direct the especial attention of our readers to the first number of a likely powers would be obtained for their action, and that therefore the action at present contemplated was required. Mr. Rogers's arguments on this head were met by the necessity which will be found among our selected attention of our readers to the first number of a likely powers would be obtained for their action, and that therefore the action at present contemplated was required. Mr. Rogers's arguments on this head were met by the necessity ments on this head were met by the necessity been less considerable." articles in the usual place. We think that there was of waiting the action of the governthat those who do not feel on all points as ourselves, should pause before identifying the nominee to the title of "Jesuit," with all that is horrible and heartrending and that is horrible and heartrending and that the subject are treated; it will be seen that the subject are treated; it will be seen that the subject are treated; it will be seen that the subject are treated; it will be seen that there was of waiting the action of the government of the government of the government of the carriors address to the guence. We think that there was of waiting the action of the government of the government of the carriors address to the queen, sanctioned as it was by the legislature. St. Petersburg, April 26.— General Prince Gortschakoff reports on the 22nd of April from Mulkins then supported the motion by a desultory speech, and commenced an inquisitorial attack men on that day the enemy had the legislature. The loss of the commence of the closer present as to the able and truth of the proceeding twelve days. The loss of the commence of the closer present as to the subject are treated; it will be seen that scandalous to the Christian profession rewe observe with regret, that some of our calm reason and honest proof, aided by the the means they had raised or were likely to corded on the black page of religious persecution! A moment's reflection would secution! A moment's reflection would religious exchanges are forced into making underiable evidence of the past, are the only we apons employed by the author in the means they had raised or were likely to raise, which was met by a refusal of the parties days than those preceding. There was nothing important from any other part of the Crimea. no authority to put such questions. In order to put a stop to the attacks of Messrs. Rogers and Mulkins, which were of a character so personal and unbearable as not to be borne with patience, the following amendment was put

Dr. Strong,
That this meeting declines to pass any resolution based on the requisition summoning us the Sardinian troops in the Crimea. 1st. Because it is implied that the Clergy of

2nd. Because any co-operation for the pur- Except these and four battalions, chiefly invalids,

the rights of the laity, and nullify the Bishop's this side, as the greatest part of the cavalry

sustain the resolution he proposed, the question was pressed, and Mr. Rogers having demanded the yeas and nays, the votes were taken, and were as follows:

Strong, Godfry, Tooke, R. Lewis, David, Dr. Lewis, Lauder, Bousfield, Grier, Bartlett, Blakey, Lauder, Patton, Anderson For the original resolution-Rev. Messrs. Rogers, Bower, Dobbs, Mulkins, Bleasdell.

Rev. Mr. Shirley declined to vote. Rev. Mr. Rothwell did not vote, as he came in after the question was put.

Mr. Rogers then commenced an attack upon

the Clergy who had sustained the amendment, imputing to them motives for their conduct. which they considered highly insulting and personal, and as this had before been his conduct in conducting his arguments, the meeting self, the batteries of the French and English broke up in the disorder thus created, and the armies opened upon Sebastopel soon after day-Clergy left the school house, not however, until Mr. Rogers had declared that the refusal to carry the resolution which had evidently been concected with the ingenuity of Messrs.

Rogers and Mulkins, was an act of shameful dispersions towards the Archdeacon, which of convibing and rendered it impossible to ascerdisrespect towards the Archdeacon, which of everything, and rendered it impossible to ascercourse was denied by all present.

fettered by these two clergymen as to appear rather pleased than displeased at the result.

It is declared to be a fact, that the Archdeacon let i has received communications to the effect that the see has been offered to Dr. Hincks by the

that the constitution of the See should be proceeded with at once, and before a separation of Church and State is sanctioned by the Crown, or the Colony obtains the right of electing its own Bishops. - Communicated.

Colonial.

The British Whig says that there are a greatpaper; but I have often doubted whether they promote the circulation of it as extensively as they might. It appears to me that each of our ministers who has not already availed himself of six papers for a dollar each, could, with a very little trouble, obtain among his people a circulation to that amount at least. In some cases probably such a club could be formed at each station. This is a kind of work in which he might be much assisted by churchwardens each station. This is a kind of work in which he might be much assisted by churchwardens and sidemen. I have always considered it part of my duty to get subscribers to The Church, because our minister says it assists him in teaching gospel truth. But supposing that each of your ministers has already get six tons, carpenter's measurement. Her intended

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The number from England nearly doubles that if 1853, being equal to 90 per cent. From Ireland the increase has been only 1,297, or 12½ per cent. over the previous year. From Scotland equal to nearly 36 per cent. From Germany over 127 many over 137 per cent. Norway 151 per cent., and from the Lower Provinces 73 per cent.

European Mems.

FURTHER NEWS BY THE "ASIA." The Moniteur publishes the following despatch rom General Canrobert, the Commander-in

THE TELEGRAPH: patience, the following amendment was put morning the Government, now in sole possession Proposed by Rev. Dr. Lewis, seconded by Rev. of the quickest means of common appears to have had nothing important to announce. of the quickest means of communication, appears An opinion is gaining ground that the assault will not take place before the disembarcation of

RUSSIANS IN THE CRIMEA.

the Diocese of Toronto and of every other Colonial Province, are ineligible to the office of a Rishan.

**Eupatoria, April 11.—But of some papers found on a supposed deserter, there are two divisions of Russian infantry at Perekop.— Eupatoria, April 17. - According to some pose assigned would be in opposition to the wishes of the Diocesan Synod,—would ignore the road to Simferopol, there is no infantry on pastoral on the subject.

After some observations from the Revd. Mr.

Dobbs in favor of the original motion, and the repeated attempts of the Revd. Mr. Rogers to Simferopol and Perekop. Odessa is strongly fortified. Nine new batteries had been thrown seems concentrated about Eupatoria. Seven

VIENNA CONFERENCE. Vienna, April 26.—To-day, at the request of the Russian representatives, it was made known For the Amendment,—Rev. Messrs. Gregg.
Strong, Godfry, Tooke, R. Lewis, David, Dr.
Lewis, Lauder, Bousfield, Grier, Bartlett, Blakey,
Lauder, Patton, Anderson.

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Levis, Lauder, Patton, Anderson. only to inspect the army. By a second despatch we learn that the Russian propositions have been rejected by the Allies. M. Drouyn de Lhuys leaves to-morrow. Railway shares have

after the question was put.

Messrs. Bousfield and Tooke requested their votes might be taken although thus late, which the Archde con admitted.

Mr. Possessing at 8 o'clock.—
The Conference of Thursday is generally believed to have led to no result.

DISPATCHES FROM LORD RAGLAN. Before Sebastopol, April 10, 1855.

My Lord,—In accordance with the arrangements made between General Canrobert and my-

ourse was denied by all present.

The Archdeacon had been so thoroughly the fire which has been continued with little or

the production referred to, powerfully inclines us to recommend our brother, "throwing off the mask," to confess at once "throwing off the mask," throwing off the mask, "throwing off the mask," throwing off the mask, "throwing off the mask,"