is in its application by the Holy Spirit, thus implying that Christ on the Cross did as much to only difference being in the work of the Holy Spirit. This is, in fact, general redemption with special application. To this view almost all the earnestness. strict Baptists in the United Kingdom are opposed as at variance with the doctrine of Scrip ture that "eternal redemption was obtained by Christ for his people when he entered heaven. Our want of perfect unanimity is undoubtedly a cause of weakness, but God has laid a foundation for our future progress, which, though slowly, is nevertheless visibly extending in its dimensions. Our dear brethren in America will know best how they can help us. May they do so with energy. We need their help. And may God bless your in every department of life. Oh, that it only united efforts to preserve your churches, dear brother, from the terrible evil that afflicts our

Yours affectionately,

THE TEMPER OF CHRIST.

Dr. Benjamin Grosvener, a Presbyterian mininister in London, of last century, was preaching on the Temper of Christ. In the course of his illustration, he introduced the command of Christ, which required, that "repentance and remission of sins should be preached unto all nations, beginning at Jerusalem." And this he expatiated on in the following affecting strain of para-

"Go into all nations, and offer this salvation

as you go; but lest the poor house of Israel should think themselves abandoned to despair, the seed of Abraham, mine ancient friend, as cruel and unkind as they have been, go make them the first offer of grace; let them that struck the rock drink first of its refreshing streams; and they that drew my blood be welcome to its healing virtue. Tell them that as I was sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel, so, if they will be gathered, I will be their shepherd still. Though they despised my tears, which I shed over them, and imprecated my blood to be upon them, tell them 'twas for their sakes I shed both; that by my tears I might soften their hearts towards God; and by my blood I might reconcile God to them Tell them you have seen the prints of the nails upon my hands and feet, and the wounds of the spear in my side, and that these marks of their cruelty are so far from giv-ing me vindictive thoughts, that, if they will but repent, every wound they have given me speaks in their behalf, pleads with the Father for the remission of their sins, and enables me to bestow it Nay, if you meet that poor wretch that thrust the spear into my side, tell him there is another way, a better way of coming at my heart. If he will repent, and look upon him whom

COMMON FAULTS AT PRAYER MEET-

drew it forth."

he will put me to more pain and displeasure by

refusing this offer of my blood, than when he first

The social prayer meeting is a source of great spiritual profit to a church, without the influence which, in ordinary eases, it can hardly be exgenerally the most emine at and distinguished for embrace every opportunity of attending the pray- parterre. er meeting. It is of the last importance that made by those who take part in the prayers of the social meeting, may not be without benefit.

A very common complaint is, that the prayers discovery. gifts they may lack, have a remarkable gift of fluency, and can pray by the hour. They are at no loss for topics, and know how to enlarge upon every one of them. If these are exhausted, they can fall back upon themes already introduced, and present continued varieties on the same thought. Some seem to think that they must pray for everything that comes to mind, whether appropriate to the occasion or not; and that is is time enough to stay when nothing else remains to be prayed for. If two persons are to pray in succession, the first will sometimes leave nothing for the second to do, but utter the same petitions At times, a brother will appear to be drawing his exercise to a close, and be almost ready to say amen, when a new thought will seem to strike his mind, and he will branch out again into of them too long for profit. We have known a request to be made for prayer in relation to a particular person, or class, or benevolent object; and scarcely any notice taken of it until almost every thing else had been remembered, and no time left for a remembrance of the particular object, until every one had become wearied by the service. Some have a particular hobby, and can never engage in social prayer without introducing it, however irrevelant to the occasion.

Prayers are very apt to partake more of the prayers, controversial or polemic prayers, and even hortatory prayers. All this is unprofitable and wearisome. Every one who engages in social prayer should understand that there is no need comes to mind, nor of enlarging upon every particular, nor of going over the ground again intense desire for some one thing. Such is nature's language.-Attention to this matter would greatly reduce the quantity, and vastly improve the quality, of each prayer offered in the

favourite form of expression. Sometimes a paring their destiny for both worlds in his hands, limbs, to escape her direct tread.

PLEASANT THINGS TO SEE.

It is a pleasant thing to see a pastor labouring to get a support, but to win souls.

It is a pleasant thing to see a church manifest

It is a pleasant thing to see parents taking and Visitor.

view started by Andrew Fuller in his later writand keeping them in their proper places while difficult to believe the degree of slavish reverence Cape regiment, and I, were yet talking of my ings that the only particularity of the atchement there. It shows that they respect the house of which is paid by the inferior Irish Catholic clergy adventure, an unlucky soldier of the R. A. corps, purge away the sins of Judas as of Paul, the they meet for social worship, engage therein as condition to say, but I was a witness of it in towards the village. The ferocious animal gave though it were their chief delight, praying in Ireland. faith, singing in the spirit, and exhorting with

> It is a pleasant thing to see pious parents bowing with their children at the mercy seat, morning and evening, while grateful thanks are given to the Father of mercies for past blessings, and his favors.

It is pleasant to see brethren dwelling together in unity. Thus sang the sweet singer of Israel and every pious heart responds, Amen.-And, finally, it is pleasant to see love manifested were universal; sorrow would then be almost a stranger even here below, and this earth become the ante-chamber to the paradise of God.

WILLIAM WARD-THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY. Everything in connection with the early history of the Baptist Mission is interesting to every Christian, and there are names associated with that work of mercy, that only rank in our affecionate veneration as second to apostles and mar-In the vestry of a small meeting house England, the minister having written over the fire place the following verse from Dr. Watts:-

'Tis to thy soverign grace I owe
That I was born on British ground
Where streams of heavenly mercy flow
And words of sweet salvation sound. The beloved Ward when last in England was a that vestry, and reading the stanza, subjoined with his pencil the following lines: "But oh! it in the judgment day, Hindoos and Musselmen should rise

And to the judge of all should say They heard, but heeded tot, our dying cries."

THE SIGHT OF THE DYING The late Abner L. Pentland of Pittsburgh, remarked when he was dying, "Mother I can see a great distance!" Doubtless, this is the experience, beautifully expressed, of every one who comes with a chastened faith, to a calm death-bed. In his progress through ordinary life, the vapours that imperfect, and he cannot see afar off; but as he draws near eternity, the air grows purer, the light | in a separate room."-Paddiana. brighter, the vision clearer, and security pervades the whole being; the vista of futurity opens upon the eyes of the soul; he beholds the gate of heaven and the river of Life, its glad waters kishe has pierced, and will mourn, I will cherish him in that very bosom he has wounded; he shall at the gate of Damascus, he is instantly environed country at that time abounded. The day previwith troops of angels, who come to take him up ous to my adventure I had witnessed an elephant over the everlasting hills, in the chariot of the hunt for the first time. On this occasion a large find the blood he shed an ample atonement for the sin of shedding it. And tell him, from me, Lord of Hosts .- Family Visitor.

> THE DAISEY .- Dr. Carey, the eminent mis sionary to the East, is no less held in rememberance among men of science, for his intelligent levotion to the study of botany, than he is re-

"Thrice welcome, little English flower! Of early scenes beloved by me, While happy in my father's bower, Thou shalt the blithe memorial be; The fairy sports of infancy, Youth's golden age, and manhood's prime, Home, country, kindred, friends,—with thee Are mine in this far clime.

Thrice welcome, little English flower! To me the pledge of hope unseen: When sorrow would my soul o'erpower I'll call to mind how-fresh and green-I saw thee waking from the dust; Then turn to heaven with brow serene, And place in God my trust."

THE POPE YET ON HIS THRONE.

The most recent intelligence from Rome is more favourable to the prospects of the Pope. a second prayer, longer than the first, and each It will be found no easy matter to overthrow a power which is supported by the interest of so despots do not wield such a potent influence. the sacking of the Romans.

spiritual exhortation, by godly counsel and pious ans will be driven entirely out of the Italian pen- fast as my aching bones would allow; but obway of holiness and peace-thereby showing more firmly enthroned than ever. Popery, that towards me before entering the bush, I lay down that his object in entering the ministry was not singular unison of political and ecclesiastical in the long grass, by which means I escaped her power, will be among the last, if not the very last observation. of those hostile influences, which will yield to love to its pastor, ever willing to receive his the authority of Christ, but when it falls, "great river, I met my brother, who had not been at godly counsel, ever anxions to hear his pious in- voices" in heaven will celebrate the event with this day's hunt, but had run out on being told struction, and ever liberal in communicating to the most rapturous joy, and all that is holy on by one of the men that he had seen me killed. earth will cordially respond, Amen .- Alliance He was not a little surprised at meeting me alone

equally respected by all sects and classes, there vas staying a Roman Catholic bishop. This ntleman, whom I met more than once, was one of the most agreable persons I ever encounhumble supplication made for the continuance of tered; indeed it is enough to say that he was a weil-educated Irish gentleman of the old school, who had resided much abroad. Many of my readers must have had the good fortune to meet kind of man he was: his Irish assurance making him a perfect master of all the polite observances of life, his native humour sharpened by collision with the world, his buoyant animal spirits chastened into the happiest tone by a long admixture with the best society, and his the ough good-nature breaking out, as it were, in spite of the restraints of modern conventionalities. There was no ascetic nonsense about him; indeed, a pleasanter companion, even on a fast-day, I never met, no downcast looks, half sly, half sheepish, which characterize the Irish priest of these days. Neither had he the blue and congested look which marks their complexions, and which I to recommend them a prescription, if I thought there would be a chance of their taking it at my hands. My gaillard of a bishop had nothing of all this, though I believe him to have been atdeast as good a man as those who have.

To wait upon his lordship of course came the whole neighbouring clergy, and at their first presentation it was their 'hint' to fall upon their knees and ask his blessing. Young and old, fat and slender, threw themselves on their marrowbones before their spiritual superior, and humbled themselves in the dust before a man. Is this same officer. seemly? and what greater personal homage can they pay to the Deity? We certainly bow the knee to kings, but we don't even to them, prostrate ourselves, in grovelling abasement, as these

"Whether the bishop a gentleman and a man of the world, did not feel a little ashamed of all this before Protestants, is not for me to say; but he was uncommonly active in picking them up before they fell, and after a while received them

ELEPHANT HUNTING.

In the year 1821, I had joined the recently sing the footstool of the throne of God; the glories of the new world grow brighter upon him; burg, on the picturesque banks of the Gualana, with Stephen he beholds Jesus at the right hand | beyond the Great Fish River. At this place our of his Father; as he dwells with rapture on these | party (consisting chiefly of the disbanded officers mlivening sights, the earth and all its scenery and soldiers of the Royal African Corps) had alfemale was killed, after some hundred shots had produce little effect, but at length she received and she fell an easy prey to her assailants.

pected to grow in grace. Those Christians are | ing did he find more delight than in rearing | to attack them. I instantly set off to join the anew, under India's barning sun, the same bright | hunters, but, from losing my way in the jungle piety, whose habits and feelings lead them to flowers that are prized as the natives of our own through which I had to proceed, I could not over- where the remains were found is the site which Richardson. take them until after they had driven the eleph- tradition has always assigned to the grave, and On one occasion, Dr. Carey having planted in ants from their first station. On getting out of as the Sacristy is in the immediate proximity of these meetings should be made much more at his garden at Serampore some seeds which had the jungle, I was proceeding through an open the aisle mentioned, and communicates with it, tractive than, in many cases, they are. Very been conveyed to him in English earth, he was meadow on the banks of the Gualama, to the there is no reason to doubt the identity of the much depends on the pastor, or the conductor of delighted to observe a daisy spring up with them, spot where I heard the firing, when I was sud- remains. The coffin was found at a depth of the service. But much also depends on the a seed of which had chanced to be in the same | denly warned of approaching danger by loud | five feet three inches under the original floor of | Lecch. Geurham, John Crossel, Silas Dean: brethren who are called upon to participate in its | earth. He watched this little stranger from his | cries of ' Passop !- Look out!' coupled with my | the church. The remains were carefully exhumed services. Very frequently much of the interest own far distant home with anxious solicitude, name in Dutch and English; and at the same and placed in a leaden coffin, which was sealed is destroyed by injudicious prayers. Perhaps a and succeeded, by means of its seeds, in intro- moment heard the crackling of broken branches, by Mr. Henderson, the Queen's Remembrancer, notice of some of the ways in which mistakes are ducing the daisey as an annual into India. Mont- produced by the elephants bursting through the and conveyed in a hearse for temporary custody gomery has, with great success, sought to render | wood, and the tremendous screams of their wrath- to the Exchequer Chambers. The parties pre his thoughts into verse on this most interesting ful voices resounding among the precipitous sent at the discovery and exhumation were plain, I saw that I must inevitably be caught, that no ornaments, jewels, or insignia of royalty direct path, thinking they would not observe me, to the more complete identification of the refire as a last resource; and turning off at right have taken place at Holyrood Chape, and else- on earth with the authority of coercing the conangles in the opposite direction, I made for the banks of the small river, with a view to take refuge amongst the rocks on the other side, where I shall have been seen and the guardians of the gardians of the gardians of the guardians of the gu many ecclesiastics, and by the superstition of the I should have been safe. But before I got and regular. As to the ultimate disposal of spirit to bring it to the truth, is the influence ignorant and bigotted Italians. The spiritual an- within fifty paces of the river, the elephants were these interesting remains, the royal vault in which enlightened mind exerts upon enlightened athemas which the Romish priesthood can hurl within twenty paces of me-the large female in Holyrood Chapel at once suggests itself as a mind. If the incentives which heaven has ordain have you ever seriously paused and pondered upon the heads of insurrectionists—the fearful damper at once suggests used as a bility of excluding them forever from the king-dom of heaven, which is ignorantly supposed to be rested in the Para almost the middle, and the other three on either side of her, apparently with the intention of making sure of me; all of them screaming so tremendously, that I was almost the property of his errors the Rible recognises the wielding of that you were standing in hostile array against be vested in the Pope, are enough to make the that I was almost stunned with the noise. I Gueldres' husband, James the Second, and it of his errors, the Bible recognises the wielding of that you were standing in hostile array against stoutest heart quail before him. Mere political immediately turned round, cocked my gun, and despots do not will such a not wi aimed at the head of the largest—the female. At most they can destroy only the body, but the But, the gun, unfortunately, from the powder nature of preaching than of praying. There are didatic prayers doctrinal prayers argumentative didatic prayers doctrinal prayers argumentative didatic prayers argumentative didatic prayers argumentative doctrinal prayers argumentative definition of praying and described didatic prayers argumentative described by his subjects to possess the being damp, hung fire till I was in the act of be followed out, it might be suggested that left to carry out his own principles, provided repudiate the idea that you are contending with power to destroy both soul and body in hell. taking it from my shoulder, when it went off and some ceremonial—however simple—should be All men have such a regard to their eternal wall being that the side of her head. Some ceremonial—however simple—should be only that his position does not interfere with the Jehovah, and deem it absurd that any man should wall being that they steed in a standing only that his position does not interfere with the Jehovah, and deem it absurd that any man should well-being, that they stand in special awe of any Halting only for an instant, the animal again Scottish Queen in the royal burial place of the rights of others. He is accountable to God for regard the thing as possible that a worm should being, who they suppose has that highest of all rushed furiously forward. I fell-I cannot say | Scottish capital - [Scotchman, May 24. interests within his control. The Pope, there- whether struck down by her or not. She then of going through a system of theology at a fore, wields a measure and kind of influence caught me with her trunk by the middle, threw single prayer, nor of praying for everything that which no other monarch on earth pretends to me beneath her fore-feet, and knocked me about claim, which is accorded to no other potentate, between them for a little space. I was scarcely and which it were, in the view of his subjects, in a condition to compute the minutes very acand again, nor of praying so long as they can. the highest sacrilege to attempt to wrest from his curately. Once she pressed her foot on my chest That is ordinarily the most acceptable and pro- hand. He is entrenched in a fortress which is for- with such force, that I actually felt the bones, thand. He is entrenched in a fortress which is for-tified by all the respect due to hoary antiquity, by all the sacredness of their religious associations, by all the judges of the judge all their attachment to him whom they have always | nately lay flat on the ground at the time. Durbeen accustomed to love and venerate as their | ing this rough handling, however, I never entire-"Holy Father," and, more than all, by their fear | ly lost my recollection, else I have little doubt social meeting.

The interest of the people in some prayers is which they suppose he will vist the rebellious.—

world. But owing to the roundness of her foot, world. I generally managed by twisting my body and greatly marred by the frequent recurrence of a Wielding such a kind and degree of power, hold- I generally managed, by twisting my body and there are multitudes who will fight to sustain his still undergoing this buffeting, Lieutenant Chisas to become very painful to a devout mind. If crumbling throne, with all the fanaticism, super- holm, of the R. A. corps, and Diederik, a Hotnot taken in vain or irreverently, it is used as a stition and desperation of the Jews, when they tentot, had come up, and fired several shots at mere expletive, and should be omitted.—Evan- attempted to save their beloved Jerusalem from her, one of which hit her in the shoulder; and This superstitious regard for the Pope will now be strengthened by the success of the armies of Lombardy and Piedmont in their contest with

at the same time her companions, or young ones as the proposed League will contain can work harmoniously together for any length of time. The Government has not yet made any move to reindiet Mr. Smith O'Brien and Mr. Meagher. Sympathy for Mrs. Mitchell and her children is cuff or two with her hind feet in passing. I got faithfully for his charge; by sound doctrine, by Austria. The prospect now is, that the Austri- up, picked up my gun, and staggered away as example, endavouring to lead them on in the insula, and that the Pope, as a civil ruler, will be serving that she turned round and looked back

On reaching the top of the high bank of the

These churches have a strong objection to the their children with them to the house of God | IRISH PRIESTS.—A Protestant will find it from head to foot. While he, Mr. Knight of the to those of high rank in their church. Whether of the name of M'Clane, attracted the attention God, and feel their responsibilities as parents.

It is a pleasant thing to see Christians, when the such is the case in other countries I am not in a such is the case in other countries. I am not in a such is the case in other countries I am not in a such is the case in other countries. I am not in a such is the case in other countries I am not in a such is the case in other countries. chase, and caught him immediately under the "At the house of a gentleman with whom I height where we were standing, carried him was intimate, and who, though a Protestant, was some distance in his trunk, then threw him down, and bringing his four feet together, trod and stamped upon him for a considerable time, till he was quite dead. Leaving the corpse for a little, he again returned, as if to make quite sure of his destruction, and kneeling down, crushed and kneaded the body with his fore legs. Then seizing it again with his trunk, he carried it to the edge of the jungle, and threw it among the bushes. such a person, and will at once understand the While this tagedy was going on, my brother and I scrambled down the bank as far as we could, and fired at the fnrious animal, but we were at too great a distance to be of any service to the

> Shortly after this catastrophe, a shot from one of the people broke this male elephant's left foreleg, which completely disabled him from running. On this occasion we witnessed a touching instance of affection and sagacity in the elephant, which I cannot forbear to relate, as it so well illustrates the character of this noble animal. Seeing the danger and distress of her mate, the female beforementioned (my personal antagonist), regardiess never see without feeling my benovlence moved of her danger, qu.t ed her shelter in the bush, rushed out to his assistance, walked round and round him, chasing away the assailants, and still returning to his side and caresssing him; and when he attempted to walk, she placed her flank under his wounded side and supported him This scene continued nearly half an hour, until the female received a severe wound from Mr. C Mackenzie of the R. A. corps, which drove her again to the bush, where she speedily sank exhausted from the loss of blood; and the male soon after received a mortal wound also from the

> > ed and killed two Commissaries, and massacred all the British troops at the Lahore station. Thus ended our elephant hunt; and I need hardly say that what we witnessed on this occasion of the intrepidity and ferocity of these powerfel animals, rendered us more cautious in our dealings with them in future.

immediately commenced, we mentioned that the Commissioners of Woods and Forests had given orders to search for the remains of Queen Mary | sed near him, and the latter was slightly wounder of Gueldres, who founded and endowed the Church in the middle of the fifteenth centry, and who was understood to have been interred within its walls.-In compliance with these instrucin the north aisle near the site of the high altar, again in Russia. According to the Berlinsche Nachricher and also in the Sacristy or Chapter Houss, situnted at the north side of the church and entering from the north aisle. In the latter Wilding and Tschemigograd, and is the government of Podolia. locality indications of a coffin appeared in the been fired at her. The balls seemed at first to evening, and there accordingly operations were produce little effect, but at length she received several shots in her trunk and eyes, which entirely the disclosure of an oak coffin (unfortunately in the following have paid 10s. for the Econgelical Pioneer and practice what rites and ceremonies he pleases, but he may not interpret the harmony or interplate. disabled her from making resistance or escaping, a state of extreme decay) containing a female of our Indian Empire. His most pleasing recre- in the neighbourhood of the settlement, and that years ago. The date of her death is 1463. generally only the north aisle; but as the place banks. Immediately a large female accompanied (besides Mr. Henderson above mentioned) Mr. by three others of a similar size, issued from Mathieson of the Woods and Forests Office the edge of the jungle which skirted the river superintending the operations; the office bearer margin. As they were not more than two hund- of the Antiquarian Society; Dr. Steven, the red off, and were proceeding directly towards me, | minister of the parish; Bishop Gillis, with some I had not much time to decide on my motions. others of the Catholic clergy; and several mem-Being alone, and in the middle of a little open bers of the Railway Board. It is to be regretted should I fire in this position and my shot not | were discovered on the skeleton, or in the course take effect. I therefore retreated hastily outlof the of the excavations, that might have contributed until I should find a better opportunity to attack mains. It was remarked, however, that few of them. But in this I was mistaken, for on look- the bones of the fingers were found, from which ing back, I perceived, to my dismay, that they it was conjectured that the grave may have been had left their former course, and were rapidly opened and rifled at some former period-propursuing and gaining ground on me. Under bably about the time of the Reformation, when any man or class of men, the guardians of the they may continue to be the firm friends and these circumstances, I determined to reserve my occurrences of a similar character are known to consciences of others, and he has vested no advocates of religious freedom on the one hand,

EUROPEAN NEWS.

ENGLAND .- The extremely fine growing weather which continues to prevail, exercises a very depressing effect on the grain trade in all parts of the United Kingdom. he above prices. Indian Meal is now quoted at 15s to 14s

The Directors of the Bank of England have commenced to make advances upon bills of Exchange, and other approved securities, at the rate of three per cent. per annum. IRELAND .- The events of the past week are

not very important. The Repeal Association and the Irish Confederation have at last fraternized. A new society, to be Confederation have at last fratering. A new society, to be composed of the members of both these bodies, is to be formed. It is to assume the style and title of the "Irish League." It is to be managed by a Committee, chosen from the members of both the late societies, and to agitate the question of Repeal by constitutional means alone.

Doubts are entertained by many whether such materials as the proposed League will contain can work harmoniously

Tom Steele, Head Pacificator for Ireland, under O'Connell's Repeal Association, died in London on the 15th. And Smith O'Brien is dangerously ill.

FRANCE .- After a stormy debate in the National Assembly, a decree for preventing tumultuous assemblies in the streets, was carried by 478 against 82.

groups by a detachment composed of national guards and | lates her order, although he maintained a good

Louis Blanc had made his defence before the Com gainst the charge of having been concerned in the insurrec-ionary movement of May 15th, and the Assembly rejected the proposition to grant the Procureer General leave to proceed against him, by a vote of 369 to 331. Upon this Jules Favre, who had reported the resolution of impeachment, M. Portalis, and M. Bastide, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, tendered their resignations, but they had not yet been ac-

Chamber -- by 593 votes -- in place of M. Buchez.

M. Bethmont was appointed Minister of Justice, on the 7th body -- and those laws are Christ's laws, as unnst., in place of M. Cremieux, resigned.

At the election to fill vacancies in the Chamber, the Prince de Joinville received some votes in the second arrond-The rumour of a probable retirement of Lamartine and

AUSTRIA.

In Vienna matters continue in the same state all endeavours to induce the Emperor to return to his capital have failed. The Russian ambassador has joined the court at Inspruck, together with several of the chief nobility. The retirement of the Emperor has created the greatest excitement in the Hungarian, Sclavonian and Croatian parts of the empire, and it is altogether impossible to form a conjecture unfortunate man, who was crushed almost to a

> the rear of the Sardinian army, forcing its return. Actually state that Marshal Radetsky had left Bologna with The inspired volume calls upon the churches to nearly all the troops under his command. A decisive battle was expected. The Sardinian army is 40,000 strong and has at Prussia matters appear to be far worse. At Berlin the mob have obtained the complete ascendency in the Government. Affairs are in a restless, uneasy state, The arms dis-

> Prussia has arrived at Potsdam.
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> The Government of Denmark had voted \$260,000 for the the church of God. Such a course we deem esdefence of Norway—by Norwegian troops and a fleet.
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> The latest advices from Rome state that nothing new has occurred there; Rome is perfectly tranquil. The elections of the capital and provinces, as yet known, are very satisfac-

ITALY .- Surrender of Peschiera and Victory ment, and in endeavours to introduce an unauthe Halians over the Austrians.—Advices from Turn of the Halians over the Hal TRINITY COLLEGE CHURCH, EDINBURGH—Interesting discovery.—In noticing last week that operations for the demolition of Trinity College Church (the site of which has been acquired by the North British Railway Company) were to be immediately commenced, we mentioned that the

devotion to the study of botany, than he is revered by all good men for his disinterested labours in the cause of truth among the benighted natives of our Indian Empire. His most pleasing recre
of our Indian Empire. His Joseph Sudborough, W. R. Strong, Niggara, B. M. sturding in the body—while he has a perfect right Baptist McSwain. Delaware, David Mantyre.

St. Thomas, Isaac Campbell, Septimus Davis. Beams - an one away from amongst them; indeed, the ville, Rev. J. Porterfield. Toronto, John Marphy. Ham- church has no right to retain him in her bosom. ilton, Wm. Crieh, John A. Mackie. Niagara, Rev. A. And here we would remark, that we have only Underhill, James Rogers, S. Chamberlain. Bayham, Samuel Port Rowan, William Frankling.

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AT The absence of the Editor from home, be countenancing rebellion in his moral governwill account for the lack of the wonted "Summary" in this ment, and cherishing principles whose legitimate

RELIGION'S PRIVILEGES AND RES-TRAINTS.

in all religious matters. God has not constituted our denomination bear this truth in mind, that the royal pair should now be reunited-after a or civil disability to bring him to terms. He ends, which infinite compassion had in view, in his religions opinions and practices, and must contend with his creator. But, reader, your give an account of himself at His tribunal.

the right of private judgement, we deprecate God in his omnipotence-here there could be no every attempt made to render such sentiments strife, the mightiest archangel, should be meet the instrument of broils and disquietudes in the Jehovah here, would wither before his power, churches. There are social rights of a religious more quickly than would a sparrow struck by character as well as individual rights, and these the red bolt of heaven. But God has in the exmust not be sacrificed to those. Christ has given ercise of a love peculiarly his own, presented to us, a polity for the government of his house; motives to your understanding which are not a polity simple, elevated, and efficacious; and omnipotent, in any physical sense; but which his ordained discipline must be carried out if a are adapted to move you intelligently—to lead church would prosper. To make that discipline you from depravity, darkness, to the light of bow to the contingencies of times and circum- heaven-from sin and misery, to holiness and stances is to impuga his wisdom, and to seek to peace-from utter helplessness to the strength subvert his authority. And let churches re- which is in Christ-in a word, from a state of member that they, as churches, are responsible condemnation, to a state of justification before a to God for the manner in which they treat his God of holiness. To oppose and resist by sin, legislation. Feelings of respect or love towards open or secret, those divine incentives, those holy good men, or such as we may esteem good men, persuasives, uttered in mercy to your perishing should they lead us to set aside the plain laws of souls is to contend with God. While you live Christ, must bring darkness and death upon the in impenitency, you are thus operating as far as churches. The Saviour must forsake us the you can against the revealed will of God, and moment that we tolerate a rival in our affection the triumph of his truth. And what a condition to him. And it must be obvious to all, that if is yours in which to enter into eternity-to meet Paris was tranquil, but the groups of men assembled at the Porte St. Martin, having become Christ's arrangements, love to the creature preour love to a creature leads us to set aside God in his omnipotence. Look, impenitent read-Porte St. Denis and the Porte St. Martin, having become river, I met my brother, who had not been at this day's hunt, but had run out on being told by one of the men that he had seen me killed. He was not a little surprised at meeting me alone and in a whole skin, though plastered with mud.

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religious character, cannot intelligently expect her fellowship. Nor is there room left in such arrangements for any one to deem himself injured. No man can be rightfully coerced into the church of Christ, but if he enters voluntarily, (the only scriptural way of entering,) he, of course, agrees On the 5th inst., M. Senard was elected President of the voluntarily to be governed by the laws of the derstood by the church. Should he trample on those laws it will not answer for him to plead in extenuation of his offence his own private opinions-for, while his right to his own opinions are admitted, he has no right to violate his solemn engagements, and to wrong the social and religious compact into which he voluntarily a church governed not by a creed but by the word of God, erroneous or corrupt in faith o practice, the very sentiments or laws to which the empire, and it is altogether impossible to form a conjecture of the political consequences which must attend this almost virtual disruption of the Austrian monarchy.

The Austrian General, Radetsky, had succeeded in reachreceive into their embrace a given class, and to put away from amongst them another class. And thus it is, that, while those who by their impurity or their errors would disgrace or subment. All are safe in a resides, uncap state in the tender of order are likely to be turned against the Court; and altogether the violetical transfer of the resides of their errors would disgrace or subence of the clubs and the demonstrations against "re-action" free exercise of their own religious opinions, they Prussia has arrived at Potsdam.

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Reports were current in Madrid, on the 4th, that the Carbinst with the control of the cradle of some despotism where he had been nurtured, find his way to this land, and Accounts from Alexandria state that the Sikhs had revolt- swear alleigance to the Sovereign ; vet afterwards by open or covert measures, employ his influence in 'subverting the present form of governhas a right to his opinions, let him alone? or would it not rather be, in his circumstances he is a perjured man, and a traitor. It is an erroncous view of liberty of any kind, which affirms that every man may believe, and speak, and act, as he pleases. The elements of true freedom have no place in such a sentiment! Carry it out, and sed near him, and the latter was signify wounded by a musket ball; not sufficient, however, to induce him to dismount or to retire from the field.

For several days before the surrender of Peschiera, the garrison had only horse flesh to subsist on. Signals of distress were constantly made to Verona and Manina. The Piedmontese artillery has done much damage in the shield for villainy—and anarchy, and distrust, Russia.—The cholera is making and havoc and distraction would rule the scene. When we speak of freedom of opinion then, and the right of private judgment, we recognise in these the freedom and rights of society, as well as the right of the individual. In the religious world every nian may, in this land, believe what he pleases : but he may not interrupt the harmony or intrude Qakland, Wm. Thompson. Vittoria, Peter Mabee, Oli- upon the rights of others. Hence, if a churchmental sentiments of the church-on the other hand, the church has a divine right to put such mitted by God to enjoy in their relation to each other. While one erring mortal is not permitted to forcibly interrupt the freedom of another erring mortal-all are held responsible to God. He loes not authorize men to believe and practice what

they please, Such a course on the part of the infinite law-giver, would be consenting to be robbed of his own rights; in other words, it would operation would, if carried out, annihilate the authority of his throne, and as a consequence wrong all being. God's command s are all imperative Amongst the native rights belonging to every and no man has a right to trample on the least individual of our race, we recognise as holding a of his requirements, or to seek to sustain those promininent place, the right of private judgement | who do. Is it not important that the churches off

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