lations of her L'IVINIAY. . M ren Im we she spreads and grows, Ever nightly to preved; m's stre would she new o'erthows, Shakes the trendling gates of helt."

EDUCATION.

House of Commons-Wednesday, April 17.

CONTINUED. The Parl of AHUNDEL and SURREY seconded the amendment of Mr. Stafford, (whose speech

we published last week). (Cheers.) When he saw that this Bill was founded on one of two principles, either that secular education must be more valuable than religious, or that secular education was certain to lead to religion, he could teke no other course. He was not aware that belief in the Divine ordein of Christianity, they there was any professed infidel in that house, retained the name of Christians, and the lanfor none but an infalled would maintain the for-are proposition; and as regarded the second intercourse with the continent has become free, go stion, who specience was against the conclusionany of the works of these divines have found that uncompensated machief results; but, as not that a solar education led to religion. If in their way into the hance of English students in applied to Jesus Christ, the doctrine of mediawas born late this world surrounded by all sorts | divirity. It we peaks to me, therefore, indispen- tion is far more perplexed, owing to the manifold of material affections, and every thing around saile that the a students should have a clear and complicated tenets held concerning his perhim was cale date i to draw him to earth; unless conception of the principles of such writers that Law . e. oily instructed, he was more likely they may not, by the deceptive use of Christian and the ther makers than religion. There phrase slegg, be a travel, it a period of this when I tween God and Man. Where such a mediation was a real to for youler at the views he ex- their own jungment is not matured, into conclu-". I'v he was a member of a church which | some whony subversive of Christianity." and even ally a tiny inel the principle that

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And now, turning for an instant, from this re- sense of his responsibility to his Creator, and to was the treating of our Saviour not as God, but his conscience for every act, to the dignity of a as man. The language was such as might be reflecting, self-guiding, religious, member of so- used of a saint :-ciety, then the Prussian educational system is a failure. It is only a training from childhood in the conventional discipline and submission of mind which the state exacts from its subjects. It is not training which has raised, but which has lowered the human character.' "-(P. 14.) Mr. Laing's views were not altered, as appeared from a more recent work, Observations on

Europe :-"These destrines and opinions, however true by any reform short of revolution, and national Tropies, the Equation and the Fales; all these port. In France we are it declared that all the should be inclined to render him any allegiance

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I therefore the little mean to win lagrantes to the the little in the dual was It note the sail religion in England was too firmly placed to fear sach experiments: but he should read extracts from books of a high intellectual character, beautifully written, and widely circulated, showing how their authors threw away the Scriptures, reduced our Saviour to the level of a heathen philosopher, and utterly dostroyed, so far as they were concerned, every vestige of the Christian religion. The sore was there; it was impossible to probe it or say how ! far it had gone. He demanded the attention of the house as Christians and as statesmen: - The Key. James Ro e, in his State of Protestantism in Germany, the substance of four discourses delivered before the University of Cambridge in 1825, speaking of the mai my of the divines of the German Protestant Charlebes during the last half of the parceller century, and the com-

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"Jesus, there is no dearer maine than thine. "Which Time has blazoned on his mights scroll, No wreatl's nor garland ever did entwine " So tair a temple of so vast a soul.

There every virtue set his trium h-seal; "Wisdom conjoined with strength and radiant

In a sweet copy Heaven to reveal. " And stamp perfection on a mortal face."

That was the sort of thing. It was said in Christian Theism:-

"It might be asked why, on this hypothesis of imperfect views and mixed motives on the part of the Founder of Christianity, this age il characteristic q a her posent sor into the public mind which those educating his name be enshrined in this costly manner more than those of many other philanthropists, which would now be scarcely recognized by any but the students of biographical dictionaries?"

And again,-

"Let Christian Theism, then express the feelings of him who, while he a lmits no authority above that of man's reason, and no revelation buildes that of nature, yet listens to and honours one of the best expounders of God and nature in the Man of Nazareth. Theists of every nation-Christian, Jew, Mahometan, or Chinesecan meet upon common ground; whatever minor redilection one may entertain for his own most eminent teacher or prophet, whether Christ, Mahomet, Moses, or Confucius, their great prinriple is the same-to seek the knowledge of the aniversal mind, and rules for guidance of man in the great volume stretched out before all

Mr. Newman, brother of Tather Newman, now a member of the Oratorians, denied, in the Soul, the existence of a mediator: -

"Now, where the place of a mediator is held by priests, saints, or a virgin, it would appear son. There are some who teach he was less than God, and yet that he is the mediator beis not a mere name received by tradition, where he is effectively believed to be a more lenient judge than God, to me it appears certain that the belief is purely ovil."

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"How tread the descretors path that roust be tred! clime, and under every dispensation, your Mis-" Guildess and simple be in heart and min I.

" Sin bravely, man, and leave the rest to God." Those who propagated these views were dimest as realists, he should almost say, as a and forharmer- ("hear, hear," and cheers) the present lill were precisely what were wanted have he fall were and servants in the res of the The statewing by a school which cleake hiself under the name | globe. (Hear hear.) I congrately you that of Christiandy. It was a current report that their en leavours are reported to have been such upon this subject. He is a good observer, has or the series purchased by Chapman, the author Mr. Fronde had been appointed principal of a cossid under the greatest difficulties, and I am not well a programming, abounds he statistics, bounds he statistics, bounds he statistics, bounds he statistics, been appointed principal of a cossid under the greatest difficulties, and I am not well-appointed principal of a cossid under the greatest difficulties, and I am not well-appointed principal of a cossid under the greatest difficulties, and I am not well-appointed principal of a cossid under the greatest difficulties, and I am not well-appointed principal of a cossid under the greatest difficulties, and I am not well-appointed principal of a cossid under the greatest difficulties, and I am not well-appointed principal of a cossid under the greatest difficulties, and I am not well-appointed principal of a cossid under the greatest difficulties, and I am not well-appointed principal of a cossid under the greatest difficulties, and I am not well-appointed principal of a cossid under the greatest difficulties are provided by the principal of a cossid under the greatest difficulties are provided by the principal of a cossid under the greatest difficulties are provided by the principal of a cossid under the greatest difficulties. a use for Laving allowed him to disgust them | ing at a distance, your own exertions at bone with the extracts he lad read, he should say have been such as trincrease the fends for their they were now arrived at another period of aid at I support, and that, at the same time, you own observations anticipated them. He has world not so that the world's history. Every one knew what his have succeeded in reducing your debt and represents the Prussian system, and his defined th on as directly applies to Mr. Tox's plan, as the new serve weeks to not it, which the not alweating the claims of the Roman Caprett wink. In such an assembly it would be the consequence of the consequenc of the community to one system in schools in all Christian Lords at 15 liveaux of the poor of every religious denomination,—
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WES. MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

. From the Watchman.)

The Annual Meeting

On Monday, (April 20th.) the Public Meet ing of the Society was held in Exeter Hall (London). The attendance was as numerous as on any former occasion. The platform was crowded by Ministers and leading Friends.

At eleven o'clock, the Rev. Dr. ALDER commenced the proceedings by giving out the Hynn. beginning "Come, let us join our cheerful songe," and reading the with Psalm; -after which the Rev. Dr. NEWTON engaged in prayer.

The Rev. Dr. ALDER, said-I have great satisfaction in announcing that the proceedings of the present meeting will be presided over by the Right Hon. Fox Maule,—(iond cheen,) who, in addition to the valuable services which casions, has, in compliance with the carnest request of the committee, kindly consented to take he chair to-day; (hear, hear;) and I have no doubt but that he will effectually be supported by this meeting in conducting the business which may be brought before it. (Hear, and load Mr. For Martin having advanced to the

chair, said-Ladies and gentlemen, before

commence the low observations which it will be

my duty to make with respect to the business that has called us together this morning, permit me to thank you most cordially for the kind reception which you have given my name on the present of casion; and believe me that nothing affords me more catisfaction than testifying publiely from time to time the deep sympathy which I feel in the prosperity of the Wesleyan boly, (hear, and cheers.) and the interest I take in all their proceedings, as well as the gratitude which it is now duty to express to them for the warm interest they took in the church to which I have the h. nour to belong, - (hear, hear,)-at a time when the countenance of such a body as the Wesleyan Methodists was a matter of deep mement to that infant church. Ladies and gentlemen, I e maratulate you upon the return of this serson,—the cason when all Christian char dies assemble to compare notes as to what they have respectively been doing in their different spheres during the past year, and to exchange in this mighty hall the right hand of fel owship, and bid each other God-speed for another year. (Hear, hear.) On this, as on all occasions, you take the lead in these good works; and I am hoppy to find that you are again as sembled here, with the same prospects which have lefere attended you, with the same whanmity by which you have always been marked, although at times some slight mules may have come over the smooth surface of your great to dy. (Hear, bear.) Yet these thiding breeze have passed away :- (Loud cheers :) -and the test by whi in a stranger must judge of the nnanimity of such a body as jours-namely, the great Julinee sheet of charry which you present at such a season as this - (hear, her) - conis sound, as it ever was- loud classing.) Per mit me a'so to congratulate you, halle- and gortlemen, that in all quarters of the walf in every sionaries are to be found holding up to the Miionaries of all other churches an example of zeal, c. courage, of fidelity, of purity of doctrine. in speeding that Cospel of which they are the o divilized see That religion, and held every him that is shored at mought, I say humanize them by endeaverages to win them to the Anand I the every string Gospel. M. coing to the ands up on who he the knowledge of Christianity has never shene, you will to reclaim the saves I to receive I in a member of the critical -I mean the slave trade. We have beard h

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