to ask relief in some individual cases without boldly protesting against the whole policy itself-that it compromises with it rather than denounces it. At least this has been | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1855. the fact so far as I have been able to observe. The evil is not an accident of the and at the risk of any suffering.

It gives countenance also to other resschools have been closed, by the Popish ever, be withheld from our readers:magistrates, in one single department of "What hath God wrought?" In the year some sentiments on the occasion which are much needed at this moment in France.

" For some time past," he said, "and on our children should meet with obstruction, we would, I am certain, be astonished and everywhere be secured to all. Protestant cession to the Methodist Society, and the dawn families must everywhere enjoy the right of educating their children in the knowledge and practice of their faith, either in Protestant schools specially established for that purpose, or in the mixed chools which Protestant schools interdicted?

authorities, which impede the establishment servant, remarks, "Besides the incalculatly which all evangelical denominations are equally or the liberty of our schools. As a matter beneficial effect of his zealous labours and holy interested. all, when they so act, into a grievous error. Our schools are not a favour which we demand, they are a right which we exercise. We expect that right in persons of every religious belief; and morally, as well as politically, they are bound to protect it in us. ous endeavours, in the formation of extensive air, on Sunday evening, September 2d, in a As to the ecclesiastical authorities, how can they be otherwise than struck with the be was regarded as the father, and over which was pushed off the stone on which he had been spectacle which they have before their eyes, he presided as General Superintendent. The standing, and the Bible which he held in his -0 1 all sides so many people, so many fa- tuller development of the work which was hand rudely torn by the defendant. After some milies, so many children without faith, with- originated by the instrumentality of the humble delay, Mr. Wallace had the man given in charge out religious form of worship, without reli- labours of the converted emigrant youth is now to the police, who were unwitting to interfere. gious education, and complete strangers to to be contemplated in the recently formed A counter charge was made by Galvin. The n a Christian Have they not country? of faith and to gain on all sides in the Christian hope? As for us, gentlemen, in those difficulties, our line of conduct is obvous. We must maintain and firmly claim all our rights, prosecute assiduously all our tal disposition cherished towards us by the Com- resolved to bring it before the higher courts.— owed the independence they enjoyed. So com orks, - weakness or discourage- mittee in England:-

mount them, let us ever give the example rity. We shall therefore gain strength It will be a work of considerable time to diffuse for the prosecution of our rights." I send you these passages not only because they express sentiments of the noblest kind, but because they show the view which the first living lay Protestant of France takes of this subject, and the spirit in which he would have the difficulty met.

This interfering with the extension of Protestant schools (even for Protestant children alone) comes, I repeat, from the which this Society can expect from the new Queen's counsel, A. J. Sneyley, a lawyer of spirit, if not the letter of the laws which restrict the extension of Protestant evangeliza-

triction is not discriminative against Protes- as ever. This is a correct view of the case that the correspondents of the Times, the Globe, tantiam, as such, yet this is its real bearing. The new affiliated Connexions must be helped. the Daily News, and other leading London jourand the Papal government know that such must be the result. Popery is everywhere berry of extending itself-it is in such infered it would hardly meet with difficulty. The law is, in fine, a conspiracy of the Ca- America will, we doubt not, be able to sustain tholic Church and the state against Protes- itself, and will then combine its efforts, with tantism. Protestantism is tolerated, and those of the Parent Society, in the extension of even paid, on condition that it be quiet, that the Gospel in Heathen lands." t compose itself to sleep; that is, compose itself to die. Persecution has failed to kill t; it remains only to take from it the advantages which flow from persecution, and, decay and die in peace. Whether such was the design of this policy or not, such evidently would be its tendency if the impulses of spiritual life within the Church did not prompt it, in many ways, to evade and surmount the restriction.

Huguenot martyrs have not been forgotten in heaven, and the spirit which is descended of churches, as I have shown, have been emanating from Russia herself? Austrian in of the state; many pastors, still in the can we trust to it in the present instance for reform coming, and can better promote it her adversaries' alliance expand, but is she pre from within than from without. I think pared to give such guarantees for a permanen they are wise as well as cautious. Mean. peace, as it is the imperative duty of Britain while the Church generally comes short and France to require? While to this quesof the duty of the hour, in not disavowing tion we search in vain for anything like a satismore distinctly the restrictive policy which factory reply, we must still be incredulous of the grows out of the state control. have conversed with them) the view I have will not be found to contain many elements of given of the case, but they argue justly encouragement except as regard our better prethat as they have not men enough for their paration for the prosecution of the war. present posts, it is not desirable, that they

New York as they have now to be no desirable, that they

Sweden has entered into some formal compact

Sweden has entered into some formal compact in French prisons for religious liberty, would be the best argument that Protestantism could address to France in this age. A. STEVENS.

THAT is true beauty which has not only

The October number of the Wesleyan Nogovernment policy; it is radical in it, and tices, a copy of which we received by the last should be assailed as altogether inadmissible, Steamer from England, contains the first part of an interesting narrative of the REV. DR. trictions, not so fully authorised by the government;—petty local magistrates break our readers are already in possession of all the

some points of the territory, we encounter pears from his own letter to Mr. Wesley, (which which which will induce people to think that there is of their Christian liberality. in either the establishment, the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance, letter Mr. Wesley published in his Journal, under the maintenance with the maintenance w or the progressive activity of our schools, der date of April 15th, 1782,) William, and his great cotemporary, 'which has sent up our ment has taken place here, unmistakable indiexisted for some years, have been abruptly their souls, began to hold little meetings for may be a quicksand, it may also cover a rock. closed and interdicted. Such tacts are in prayer and exhortation;" and these meetings Austria may at last have risen somewhat nearer evident contradiction with, I may say they became the means of the conversion of William to the level of her duties and her pretensions; been recognised and proclaimed. In the and his father's family. Full of zeal, William she may at last have begun to feel that, though dren. It is the right of parents to transmit provinces of Eastern British America. Nor tain; the past bids us to be anything but santo their children their faith; it is the right were those labours confined to the continent. guine, and the future, however bright as it be, archy had departed in one direction and its covenant of death. of children to receive that sacred tradition. His biographer, the Rev. Dr. Richey, states, that is yet impenetrable. If the transmit of our material property to in the year 1791, "in pursuance, it would seem, "This, in all probability, is the present state alarmed; and does any one believe that our sailed from Halifax to New!oundland. The remoney market is sensitive, and the feeling of religious faith is of less value than our markable outpouring of the Holy Spirit which the money market has a pacific bearing. It is ands? It is in the name of religious liber- attended his labours, transient though they were, now stated that Parliament will meet on the 31st ty that in recent times the liberty of instruc- in that island, formed a new era in the history of of Jan, for the dispatch of business. tion has been very properly claimed, and his ministerial usefulness." The result of this above all, of religious instruction. It must visit, continues his biographer, " was a large ac-

Protestant children frequent. What can be more anomalous than to see in the same diate results. He organized Methodism, settled place Protestant worship authorized, and the Mission-property, and secured it to the Con. country, and which is hailed throughout the humblest churl. It may seem anomalous that the people. "We have occasionally to encounter obtained for them the help they needed." Mr. umph of the principles of civil and religious prejudices or passions of a religious kind Black finished his career at Halifax in the year iberty. among the municipal magistrates. In other 1834; and his biographer, five years afterwards. In this instance, as in many others, it has been places we find religious rivalries, the influreferring to the extraordinary success which the places we find religious rivalries, the influreferring to the extraordinary success which the honored privilege of Wesleyans to take the ence more or less direct of the ecclesiastical Great Head of the church had vouchsafed to his lead in securing a triumph in the benefits of of principle, these two classes of authorities example in edifying the people of God, not less, An action to try the right of "open air preach-

bers, and nearly six hundred on trial."

ment would be a desertion. We must not so But while the review furnishes cause for in the meantime, be astorished or irritated gratitude and encouragement, it is necessary to lie. A great principle was felt to be at stake, a political institution, and, with the prefix Holy, by obstacles. They result both from our guard against extravagant expectations. This which deeply concerned the freedom of action to have exercised a dominion which scarce left national history and our position as a mino- new Connexion commences under auspicious on the part of our ministers in the country. 1 ty. While constantly struggling to surcircumstances; but much remains to be done to insure complete success. A new system cannot o h of respect for order and Christian cha- be introduced without steady, continuous effort correct and enlarged views among the neonly generally, and call forth their energies in th support of the Connexional Funds and Instituions on which the maintenance and extension of the work must ultimately depend. The cau tion against misunderstanding on this subject which Dr. Bunting judiciously gave at the last Anniversary of the Society, at Exeter Hali, ought not to be forgotten. The principal reliet affiliated Conferences, he justly observed, is prospective, and there will be at present quite as much necessity for continuous and actual effort on the part of the Wesleyans. Now it so happens that though the resofthis Society to aid the British American work

selves. In due time, through God's blessing at of the Irish press. fluence 100, that if any local opportunity of-

As the account of Dr. Beecham's visit is to be tices, we shall probably ere long have an opporhedging it within its present limits, let it tunity of presenting our readers with further extracts.

# Peace Prospects.

A prominent place in the papers receivthe last mail from England, is oc- Weekly Telegraph. But there are such impulses, let us thank cupied with serious discussions on the pros-God. The prayers and sufferings of the pects of Peace. Terms it is said have been proposed to the Czar; and it is stated that he has expressed his willingness to concede largely upon these peeled, and crushed, but still on the four points; but what hope of a favouriving churches, is stirring many a heart to able issue can be reposed on renewed negociahigher thoughts and new resolves. Scores tions now without some familie proposition formed on the principle of independence tervention has never yet been of any avail, nor leyan brethren acknowledge (so far as I from the leading article of the European Times a right, secured by the strong arm of the law.

"There appears now to be no doubt that legalized." ones. I wish we could supply them with with England and France, and such being the means enough to give them the opportunity. case, it will readily be conceived that Russia is I believe that a hundred pastors, suffering willing to "concede largely" on the Four Points. This treaty between Sweden and the Allies is the most important compact which has Allies is the most important compact which has been entered into since the commencement of.

As much stress was laid upon the occupation of heresy, and suppress whatever books offend of both town and country auxiliaries, held on the generally, dispersed as soon as it became dark, of both town and country auxiliaries, held on the generally, dispersed as soon as it became dark, of both town and country auxiliaries, held on the generally, dispersed as soon as it became dark, of both town and country auxiliaries. In less than a year he passed through been entered into since the commencement of the defendance of the easiness at St. Petersburg, and in the same ded dant, he was interrupted by Chief Justice Mon- of knowledge she may tamper with, the school effort should be made to remove this serious interrupted by Chief Justice Mongree to strengthen the probabilities of peace. aghan, by saying, "Do you mean to say that the being equally hers with the pulpit and the probabilities of peace. A London morning paper, of rather apocryphal man Galvin covid not pass, if he pleased, with-authority, which sometimes puts forth startling out meeting an obstruction?"

Safe to retire, waving a combrance. In furtherance of this resolution to take care of the peace. Sir Charles Wood, the directors have the pleasure to state, that upwards of 5,200 have already been contributed, and the probabilities of peace. Sir Charles Wood, the directors have the pleasure to state, that upwards of 5,200 have already been contributed, and the probabilities of peace. Sir Charles Wood, the directors have the pleasure to state, that upwards of 5,200 have already been contributed, and the probabilities of peace. Sir Charles Wood, the directors have the pleasure to state, that upwards of 5,200 have already been contributed, and the probabilities of peace. Sir Charles Wood, the directors have the pleasure to state, that upwards of 5,200 have already been contributed, and the probabilities of peace. Sir Charles Wood, the directors have the pleasure to state, that upwards of 5,200 have already been contributed, and the probabilities of peace. Sir Charles Wood, the directors have the pleasure to state, that upwards of 5,200 have already been contributed, and the probabilities of peace. Sir Charles Wood, the directors have the probabilities of the directors have the probabilities of the probabilities of the probabilities of the peace. Sir Charles Wood, the directors have the pleasure to state, that upwards of 5,200 have already been contributed.

Provincial Wesleyan | pressing on the attention of the Czar:—' That the Dardanelles should be closed to the ships of an Irish heart in the "far west," and lead them | giving in marriage, is to be restricted by the decrees of the most intolerant of her Councils, and | an Irish heart in the "far west," and lead them | crees of the most intolerant of these decrees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the councils, and | crees of the most intolerant of the crees of the most intolerant of the crees of the councils, and | crees of the councils, and | crees of the creek of th be declared open to the commerce and navigaon of all nations; that the south angle of Ber sarabia which commands the navigation of the Danube should be incorporated with Moldavia. thus rendering the river free from Russian control; and that the Crimea should remain in the possession of Russia without any naval establish-

speak of the misery and poverty caused by the throughout the land.

of an arrangement suggested by Dr. Coke, he of the question. All is uncertainty, but the

## Letter from Ireland.

TO THE WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. of that brighter day which has since shone upon our Mission in that island." "No less than two nexion, increased and inspirited the Society, and length and breadth of the land as a signal tri-

probably, than five hundred instances might even ing" was brought by Rev. Robert Wallace, Wesnow be traced in which truth from his lips was leyan minister, of Kingstown, against one Galclothed with salvation to those who heard it "- vin, who assaulted him while in the discharge Mr. Black lived to witness the result of his zeal. of his sacred duties, in preaching in the open Missions in Eastern British America, of which vacant space, near the harbor. Mr. Wallace Eastern British America," with its eighty Min-bench of magistrates next day, who were rather isters, besides Supernumeraries, its seventy Cir- disposed to make light of it, and treated it more cuits, upwards of thirteen thousand church-mem- as a matter of levity than as a case requiring grave magisterial consideration. Mr. Wallace The following passage evinces the truly paren- and his friends happily thought otherwise, and the sixteenth century that even Catholic princes As the time of trial drew nigh, increased importance was attached to it by the religious pub-

As this was the first time the question was personal guarantee that he would abstain from

decided upon. The services of the most eminent counsel were engaged. Right Honorable Joseph Napier. stely her Majesty's Attorney-General, and mem-

So much importance was attached to the case, until their own local resources are sufficiently hals furnished reports to their respective papers, developed that they can effectually help them which appeared simultaneously with the reports

Upon the opening of the Commission much Methodist Connexion or Church in Eastern puriosity and even anxiety as to the result was excited, by the consideration of the facts that ghan-was a Roman Catholic, and the other-Lord Chief Baron Richards-a very decided of communicating, separately or in a body, with is intended to recommend. liberal, which, in Ireland, is nearly synonymous the Pope, the power of dividing livings, convokof the jury were Romanists. With such a tribunal and jury, no wonder that men were du-

> in a most signal triumph in favor of the plaintiff, Mr. Wallace. I send you a copy of the Judges' decision, extracted from the Roman Catholic

This decision not only legalizes preaching in equence, it has placed our own and the minisection of the civil power when so engaged.

years of effort on the part of our self-denying But by her claim to political power, the Church ly bring it up to \$75,000 and beloved ministers, what was in some cases of Rome forfeits those prior privileges. She bepermitted by sufferance, and in others resisted comes, wherever it is admitted, a political insti-The Roman Catholic journal above alluded to, concludes its report with these very remark-

The very clear and decided tone of the Bench. manner in the delivery which even the strong for not only may she correct the errors of her

This intelligence will, no doubt, gladden many giving in marriage, is to be restricted by the dewar of any Power; that the Black Sea should to indulge the hope that for their benighted, but herself to be the administrator of those dec. ees. much-loved native and, "there is a good time Woe be to the trembling pair who have ventur-

Empire. From the Nonconformist

The highways and byeways of history are symbols in another.-there still remained, to awe often in collision with, the spiritual sovereignty that had its seat in the ancient capitol. The one was a feudal, the other a sacerdotal supre-

macy. The Emperor of Rome was the titular from Popery to Christianity, or evangelical P.o | the Sabbath-day. I had the pleasure, during equally firm on the field of battle, on the throne, head of a vast army of barons and vassals, rather testantism. His plan was, that the ministers of my recent visit, of attending the anniversary and in religious faith." their leader than their lord-the Pope of Rome, the Establishment would preach like the apostles, meeting of our day-school in this primitive and the absolute master of a still vaster army of bish- and live like the apostles, and that this course, secluded spot. It was held in the school-room, The interest you have so long taken in the ops and priests. The one exercised authority, by the blessing of God, would accomplish the ob- a large and commodious building, originated hundred souts were converted to God during his evangelization of Ireland, and in advocating her more or less defined, over the possessions and ject. Of course the plan failed, because the mi- and built by the fishermen themselves, and subbrief sojourn in Conception-Bay. Nor are the religious claims, induces me to bring under your actions of his followers, as they over their subfruits of that visit to be estimated by its immeriated by its immeriated by its immeriated and forty chil-

> ed somission to every other which the same insional, carried fire and sword into the territories LL.D. London, 1801." of the Church, rather than surrender the right

tenance. The spiritual sword, when wielded by the genius of a Hildebrand or a Loyola, is sure to prevail over that of secular statesmanship. Germany, and even England, did in fact suc cumb; and it is to the religious reformation of pletely was Central Europe subjugated, that the aught to be desired even by the ambition or greed of Pontiffs. That dominion, weakened by mooted in the kingdom, a great amount of pub the Reformation, went down with the Spanish lic interest was excited. That it might be tested monarchy and the growth of the Austrian. The

in the most formal manner, Mr. Wallace gave a Handburghs were devotees in the closet, but have ever possessed astute advisers in the Cabi-

ed upon betrothal within the forbidden degree tian Guardian:

It is not the least remarkable coincidence that monastery!—the hand of the law no longer inhis great event has occurred just at the time terposes between the victim and the vulture, specting Methodism in Cornwall, where I frank adhesion to the alliance with the Western that the whole Wesleyan body in Ireland is in But the worst woe of all will light upon the poor have been spending a few very interesting as d powers: movement to extend and increase Wesleyan clergy and the patriotic households of that unforvernment;—perty local magistrates break up even the schools of Protestants, which is the condition and the painful friess guided by the warlike instinct which is the heritage of the warlike instinct which is the heritage of the schools of Protestants, which are destined for their own children. A sary to make from the main portion any lengthare destined for their own children. A sary to make from the main portion any length all the Archdukes, with several Generals and protection of the remarkable instance of this interference end extracts. The following reference to the Admirals,—all, indeed, except those employed creasing the number of its ministers, and protection of the great of the characteristic of the protection of the great of the characteristic of the protection of the great of the characteristic of the char took place lately. No less than eight such labours of the venerated Black must not, howaddices from the Russian capital, while they by the establishment of schools and seminaries thanks to a parentage like our own. But now seventeen per cent, of the entire population were will the Papal nominee, sitting in the prelate's members of our society; and the proportion is culty, you united your arms to those of the mean war, and of the dissatisfaction which it is pro-France. Guizot referred to the fact at the last anniversary of the Protestant Primary of the Protestant Primary of the Protestant Primary of Methodism is very apparent, not only in the last anniversary of the Protestant Primary

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years of age, removed with his father's family, of the Czar to prosecute it with vigour, and to the English and Irish conferences have deputed to large changes, occurring everywhere at brief discontinuous and comforted his flock with whisher to an experiment of the protestant Primary of the Protestant Primary these propitious circumstances at a time when prayed, though in a foreign tongue, nor the provided his flock with whisher to an experiment of the English and Irish conferences have deputed to a provided of Italian hope and other than the propitions circumstances at a time when prayed, though in a foreign tongue, and to the English and Irish conferences have deputed to a provided of Italian hope and other than the provided of Italian hope and the pr in Nova Scotia, where his father had purchased in The leading journal of yesterday touches is the standard of Italian hope and glocy. The an estate. About four years afterwards, as ap upon the peace propositions, but not in a tone dared not relate, see them taught perforce from character and habits of the people. There are the elective chamber, comprehending the hand the catachisms that make only bigots and slaves.

Now will the stupid and lazy censorship be rewidely diffused, and reading is more general;

of the public burdens by dividing it most equality. of the progressive activity of our schools, difficulties and impediments which we have no reason to expect; sometimes delays indefinitely prolonged, at other times measures still more annoying. In one department eight Protestant schools, which have burst into rebellion or sink slowly into hopeless other causes, to the remarkable blessing which harvests, have contributed to aggrivate the perment eight Protestant schools, which have states, "having had something of a revival in such towering hopes, and yet though the sand recommendation of the Holy Roman apathy. The effect of unmitigated priestism is has attended the labours of the Wesleyan minlike that of the Neapolitan prisons—it softens istry. the brain. A generation brought up under the One of the most interesting places, in a moral the contest, and who support their burdens with Romish Restoration, can scarcely retain a trace and religious point of view, in this world, is the heroic constancy, we hope to be able to bear the of ancient nobility. To wear out the spirit mililittle fishing-village of Mousehole, on the westsame trials. May such great efforts for so just a been recognised and proclaimed. In the first place, they are in contradiction with the first place. The place is a first place in the place

importation of "Bulls," and otherwise securing shows what success Bishop Bedel had in the conthe distinction proved almost impossible of main | These travel two and two through the Irish naback, in the fairs and markets, in all kinds of weather, as well as in places of worship and priof the land. Three of them have travelled from twelve to fourteen years in the late Mr. Weslev's The whole of them are men of unblemished character and deep piety," Dr. Coke then proceeds o give extracts from letters received from the missionaries themselves, and he attests the correctness of these facts from having been present

where these events took place. After giving many extracts, he concludes his any surther effort of the kind till its legality was net, and one of the Imperial house enjoys the address to his English brethren as follows: "It is reputation of personal genius. Joseph the Se- my humble judgment that the whole empire is cond in the middle of the last century, success- in a political view, concerned in its success fully asserted those rights which the Henrys of But that which above all things should influence one of the soundest lawyers at the Irish bar, and Germany, France, and England had maintained us is the salvation of souls. The native Irish -and which the people of his own kingdom of have a passion the most susceptible of impression per of Parliament for the University, and a Hungary still enjoyed. At no period since has of any people I believe in Europe. If, therefore, Rome been in a position to make reprisals- their warm affections can be engaged on the side deservedly-high repute, and a Queen's counsel, least of all, one would think, at the present mo- of truth, they will probably become, from the also, with Mr. Purcell, jr., counsel, were retained ment, when Austrian regiments increase the most superstitious, one of the most religious natiodium and demonstrate the helplessness, of the ons on the globe; and in reality correspond with Papal throne. But the strength of Rome has the title which was anciently bestowed upon ever laid in her weakness-and from the depth their Island, 'The Isle of Saints.' The expense of political degradation she can ascend, on the is at present very great, and has been productive wings of sacerdotal genius, to the heights of spilof considerable embarrassment, as the main ritual power. Accordingly, she has just now strength of the late Mr. Wesley's connexion has recovered from Francis Joseph more than the been exerted in favour of their very successful ablest of his predecessors was able to vindicate. I missions among the negroes of the West Indies A Concord thas been concluded, and its sub- This much in regard to pecuniary matters 1 stance published to the world. It concedes to could not in duty omit, and believe that there is one of the judges-Lord Chief Justice Mona- the Pope the undivided right of appointing to not a nobler or more important charity offers itecclesiastical offices-to the bishops, the liberty self for relief, than that which the present address Great was the success attending these mission

concluded in the November number of the No with being of Papal tendencies, and two-thirds ing synods, ordering special services, publishing for many years. Want of pecuniary resources ing heretical books, superintending schools, these missions. Recently they have recommenclicensing all teachers of theology or canonical ed them, so that two are now in the field, and law, and judging in matrimonial causes accord- their success was such as it was in the days of ing to the decrees of the Council of Trent. Ousley and Graham. Six or eight general mis-Religious establishments may be created and sionaries are now called for. We have comendowed at pleasure; and no sale of Church menced publishing, on our fourth page, the jourers of all other denominations under the pro- Austrian Empire, stretching across the centre of missionaries, has been brought before the su- crisis in the moral history of our race! Europe, and comprising some of the finest races. preme court, and that "open-air preaching has Thus a "great and an effectual door for the a despotism heavier than that of the Innocents thus been established." Hence, the mission ries The Hyde Park Meetings.—Last Sunday, Gen. Totleben.—The following biographical

## Extracts from Exchanges.

lent education. Three or four former pupil-Shortly after Mr. Wesley's death, Dr. Coke teachers are now studying as Queen's scholars superceded the Irish missions, and their labours in our Normal institution at Westminster; and fallible authority might choose to set up. But were greatly blessed. Dr. Coke, in the year and a larger number of the earliest pupils have human progress has received great help from 1801, wrote and published an address to the won great credit as intelligent mates and capworldliness of princes prompted them to stub- Roman Catholics of Ireland. The title of the question was a very animated and successful one born conflict with the hugest conceivable obstacle address was as follows: "Copies of letters from and I could not but be struck with wonder, as I to intellectual or moral advancement. Military the missionaries who are employed in Ireland for gazed on the bright and happy faces around me, potentates who would not dream of absenting the instruction in their own language and for at the position which this simple and poor peohemselves from mass at Easter, and who were the conversion of the native Irish; with a short ple had taken in our education movement. probably candid as any maiden in the confes- address to the generous public, by Thomas Coke, Mousehole was one of the first places in Cornwell where a Weslevan day school was esta-Dr. Coke, in this address, argues for the neof appointing to vacant prelacies, prohibiting the cessity of using the Irish language. He then telligence and good principle of its inhabitants.

I fear we shall soon have another fierce and to themselves that political influence of the version of the Irish by using this language; and ardnous contest on the Sabbath Question. priesthood which might else drain off the vitality from this concludes that the Wesleyan mission- The Hyde Park assemblages relative to the of their kingdoms. Hence it is an important his- arios would be very successful in following this Sunday Beer Bill are bearing their fruit, and, torical maxim, -not without bearing on modern course. In his plea he says that "six preachers for two or three Sundays past, similar gatherpolitics.—that Germany and England were anti-Papal long before they became Protestant. But guage, four of whom are very eminent indeed bread,—really with a view to promote the demobs are in no very good trim to contend with another. Then, there is the league, formed Mr. Labouchere has taken a respectable position, vate houses, and are protected by the magistracy under high auspices, for promoting Sabbath recreation; and our popular writers, such as Dickens are working might and main in the same connection with great approbation. Two of direction. What need is there, in these circumthem, who were originally of the Church of stances, that Christians should earnestly protest Rome, are excellent critics in the Irish language. in their master's name, against the shameful disholy example, and should be incessant and imortunate in prayer for that outpouring of the Spirit, which more than anything else, would vindicate the honour of God, and counteract the designs of worldly and of evil men! It iust occurs to me, that possibly you may

not hear just yet, unless I tell you, of the ago we were informed that Thakombau, the and Sir Thomas Colebrooke, 351. pend. At this juncture, that truly christian hero, King George, of Tonga, arrived with some having, like the Christian Russians at Hango, fired on his flag of truce, a brief but decisive struggle ensued, which terminated in the utter overthrow of the heathen party. Since George's terrible chiefs, are following their own convic-Papal rescripts, punishing their clergy, prohibit compelled the Irish Wesleyans to discontinue and disgusting contact with the vilest and most do their duty.' We know what the feelings of property shall be made without the consent of nal of one of these missionaries, from July 12th another. What hath God wrought! and how ranks, and now that there will be a distinct Polish the Pope. Such is, according to the triumphant to August 24th, which will show that by timely increasingly numerous and urgent are the calls force, they will not hesitate to break through report of the Univers, the extent of the Papal aid the field may be occupied as successfully as upon the church's devotion to Christ, which the every obstacle to join it, and the world will hear. the open air-and thereby regulates the action victory over the Cabinet of Vienna. We call in former years. A letter from Mr. Doyle, on progress of the great missionary work every that without waiting for any promise or guaranof all the lower courts—but, as a necessary conit a restoration of the Holy Roman Empire,—for our first page, will also inform our readers that where presents. O for a spirit more commentee as to their most ardent wishes, the Poles are it establishes over the thirty-six millions of the an assault on Mr. Wallace, one of the general surate with the present momentous and blessed daily collecting in large numbers, to be, as they

Thus a "great and an effectual door for the a despotism neavier than that of the innocents breaching of the Gospel" has been opened, or Leos. We do not overlook the fact that sevents of the Gospel and they will be some thousands of persons assembled in Hyde notice of Gen. Totleben is taken from the new which, we trust, no man will ever be able to eral of the above concessions only restore to the which, we trust, no man will ever be able to eral of the above concessions only restore to the protected from the assaults of mobs. The Irish Park, on the green sward between the Serpenof the state; many pastors, still in the can we trust to it in the present instance for which, we trust, no man will ever be able to eral of the above concessions only restore to the achievement of beneficial results. Russia shut again, and poor, benighted, Papal Ireland Church what is properly her own, as such; a Wesleyans, too, are pushing their contributions the achievement of beneficial results. 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Totleben, and may reap the benefit of the labors of all evangelical ministers who may choose to avail themgelical ministers who may choose the ministers who may choose the ministers wh gelical ministers who may choose to avail themselves of this great privilege; and thus, after be of the dimension of an empire or of a parish selves of this great privilege; and thus, after be of the dimension of an empire or of a parish by sing it up to \$75,000 by and "roughs," who amused themselves with ther having removed his business to Riga, took hissing the police and pelting each other with there his youngest son, and soon after died Afclods. At one period of the afternoon there apter receiving the first portion of his education in THE LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—For appeared to be some danger that there would be the schools of Riga, the young Totleben was repolicy which of permitted by sufference, and in others resisted by open violence, is now happily established as of the permitted by sufference, and in others resisted by open violence, is now happily established as of the schools of Riga, the young Totleben was resulted by open violence, is now happily established as a rush into Belgravia. The attempt was made, ceived in the College of Engineers in St. Petersan autonomy,—and therefore justly liable to considerably exceeded its ordinary income; and but the police, with admirable dexterity, drew burg, where his name now shines, engraved in whatever restraints State necessity may impose. so long as it possessed funded property available up in front of Albert-gate, and prevented the letters of gold, with the inscription "Sebastopol." By this Concordat, she is at once released from for general purposes, the annual deficiency was egress of the mob in that direction. The other When the war broke out he was second captain to, concludes its report with these very remark-able words, "Open air preaching has thus been armed with essentially civil powers—some of armed with essentially civil powers—some of since that property was exhausted, and a debt and the attempt to get into the streets was therethem, fatal in their exercise to civil as well as to has beeen unavoidably accumulated to the exfore effectually frustrated. There were 800 pocampaign and repaired to the Urimea. What he religious freedom. She is made the co-ordinate tent of £13,000. Of this sum nearly £4,000 licemen, mounted and on foot, in the parks, and did at Sebastopol belongs to history. Out of an in pronouncing upon this subject, was much in pronouncing upon this subject, was much ruler and sole instructor of the people. 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This definition of a thorough thus absolute, to be confined to the mechanical outworks of the statements on slender grounds, gives this version of the terms which Austria is said to be relied upon, and cerefully noted.

The right of marrying and of the current Missionary year.—Methodist Mag.

Nor is ner dominion, though thus absolute, to be confined to the mechanical outworks of the mind. The very sacraments of nature are given the condition that 10,000 at least be raised during agreet portion of the afternoon.—Eng. Pap.

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distinguished deeds. Seldom has a mere general.

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The following paragraphs are from the pen of ADDRESS OF THE SARDINIAN CHAMBERS the English Correspondent of the Toronto Chris- \_\_ The following is a portion of the address of the Sardinian Chambers, in replecto the King's ed upon betrothal within the forbidden degree of any striking connexional speech, which, from the circumstance of his Ma ner, whose property may be desired for a new news,—for there is really scarcely any,—I may, jesty's departure for France and England, con-

ample of the two great nations allied with us in principle of religious liberty,—that principle which no one in our day, thank God!

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Right Hon, Henry Labouchere, who has just

been appointed to the important office of Secretary of State for the Colonial Department, is descended from a French Protestant family which left that country and took refuge in Holland at the expulsion of the Protestants by the Edict of Nantes. The family subsequently settled in En. gland, and from their wealth immediately acquired a considerable position. The father of Mr. Labouchere married a daughter of the house of Baring, and the advantages of this connection may have been the first cause of his early rise into a subordinate office in the Whig Ministry in 1832. In that year Mr. Labouchere was appointed a Lord of the Admiralty, which office he held until November, 1834. From April, 1835. to March, 1839, he was Vice President of the Board of Trade, and Master of the Mint. After this he was a short time Under Secretary for the Colonies, and subsequently President of the Roard of Trade until the downfal of Lord John Russel's Cabinet in 1841. On the return of the Whice to power, in 1846, Mr. Labouchere be came Secretary for Ireland, which office he held until July, 1847, when he was again appointed & to the Board of Trade. He remained at that post until 1852. On the fusion of the Whia's and Peelites in Lord Aberdeen's Cabinet, Mr legislature that have succumbed to one series of in favour of some higher talents then introduced into the coalition. In the House of Commons shining neither as a statesman nor as a debater. reigning families of the Whig dynasty, having married first a sister of Sir Francis Baring, and secondly, Lady Mary Howard, sister of the Earl of Carlisle, the Duchess of Sutherland, the regard of his ordinances, should themselves set a Countess of Berlington, and close! related to the noble families of Grey, Caverdish, and

A vacancy in the representation of Tounton will take place in consequence of the appointment of Mr. Labouchere to the office of Colonial Secretary. At the last election the right hon. thequered, but on the whole, glorious and gentleman came in at the head of the poll, havdelightful news from FEFJEE. Some months ing obtained 430 votes, Mr. Arthur Mills, 391,

principal chief of Ban, and king of Fejee, had A Polish Contingent .- At the celebration embraced christianity, with some hundreds of of the anniversary of the death of Lord Dudley his people. This was an astonishing moral vic- Stuart, General Count Zamoyski said :-" This by; for he had been one of the most blood- very day, gentleman. I have received the official thirsty and fiendish of all the cannibals on those communication by which I am authorised by the unhappy and accursed islands. It now appears British Government to form a distinct body of that, soon after his change of sentiment, he was Poles, to be called Division of Cossacks of the assailed by heathen chiefs and people, and him. Sultan, not ceasing to be part of the army of the self and some of the missionaries placed in great | Sultan, who was the first to call and organise us. but attached to the Turkish contingent, under British military authority, and maintained by two thousand people; and, the Feejean heathen Great Britain. That division is to be, in the first instance, composed of two regiments of cavalry. You will, I am sure applaud me when I inform you that, among the arrangements made. I suggested to her Majesty's Government that to victory, and the prostration of the rebel-power, bounty should be proffered, as the Poles were the people, no longer standing in dread of their expected to volunteer, and that those very words have been recorded in the official document. tions, are lotuing or embracing christianity by . The Poles are expected to volunteer.' England, thousands. Thus, after years of arduous toil, in concert with her allies 'expects the Poles to revolting form of heathenism, the servants of our countrymen are all over that country which God suddenly see the fields every where white is now drained of all its blood and muscle by a unto the harvest, and an amount of success hated power, and driven to extremity. We vouchsafed which calls for the additional ser- know that all Poles in the ranks of Russia will vices of at least seventy agents of one kind or seize the first and every opportunity to join our ever were, the born defenders of Christendom, civilisation, and liberty."

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