Correspondence.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Letter from Newfoundland. My DEAR SIR,-The Island of Newfound land is now part and parcel of the E. B. N. A. Conference, and it seems highly necessary that your readers throughout the entire field occupied by this youthful body, should have as much information respecting it as possible; it shall be therefore my duty and privilege to give a little Information respect-

The extreme length of this Island is 420 miles, and the extreme breadth 300 miles. Gulf of St. Lawrence,—and a noble, stern and firm resolves to live and labour for the breakwater it is. It is probably on this account that the Gulf of St. Lawrence is such a harbor for the incredible shoals of fish that swim in unimaginable abundance, throughout its entire extent. It lies almost entirely across the Gulf from north to south, almost touching the Labrador coast : the shortest distance being only 9 miles from the island to the mainland The waters of the majestic St. Lawrence on the one side, and those of the vast Atlantic on the other, have rolled their terrific waves against its opposing coasts for five thousand years, and deeply have they indented it with bays wherever the rock has been less hard than MAM, Esq., read as follows :adamant. The Island is singularly cut up. especially on its southern and western sides. Three bays make in north of the St. John's harbor, on the east coast, each from 50 to 90 or 100 miles in length,-(depth as the Newfoundlanders would call it,) - while from the opposite points, three other large bays make in eastwardly until one of them nearly meets one of the eastern bays, there being but a few miles from bay to bay. The coast from Cane Race north so far as I can learn or discover, is high, bold, barren, and rocky, to a marvel. It seems as if the horrible under by " beating," " mauling," digging, and maof St. John's. In fact there is a considerable amount of farming carried on, and the suburbs of our metropolis certainly form a prettier, and more farmlike landscape than do those of St. John, N. B., or Halifax .-Fine crops of hay are cut; and the potatoes, until the blight took them, were looking as luxuriant as heart would wish. But alas,

some will be spared, I trust. five miles, begins to look barren, it being stony and hilly, and covered with mere shrubs. There was formerly quite a forest of small trees inland, but the enormous Newfoundland chimnies, together with forest fires, have bared the country for many miles: but I learn from good authority that to the north and west there is much fine there is very fine large pine and other tim-

the terrible disease has blasted all the fond

hopes of the fisherman and farmer. But

self by many leagues than either of her pre-

trip as one to Nova Zembla. Almost the only persons that have spoken rect impressions, and even with all their who, whether worthily or unworthily, come in a like generous and christian manner, all

St. John's which is the scene of my la- substances. bours, is the Metropolis of the Island, both in government and trade, and Harbor Grace hishing villages. Methodism exercises a large influence for good in many parts of the Island, and if maintained in efficiency and extended by an increase of ministers, of ministers and means, such being the business of the country, and such the business of the country and such that the business of the country and such the business of the country and the business of the business of the business of ness of the country, and such the habits of the people, that many in the outports are places may be inferred from the fact that ed Protestant faiththe government expends annually upwards

face of the heavens with their spreading and many of the Fishermen in the outports wings; the universal silent attention of all never handle any money. The potatoe in the Church of England; and we are to that loud-sounding trumpet that shakes the pillars of the world, pierces the inward caverns of the earth, and resounds from every part of the encircling heavens; the many myriads of joyful expectants arising, numerable nondays of the changing, putting on glory, taking wing, and need be no pauperism except such as rechanging, putting on glory, taking wing, and need be no pauperism except such as rechanging, putting on glory, taking wing, and need be no pauperism except such as rechanging, putting on glory, taking wing, and need be no pauperism except such as rechanging perseverance and pretensions. The public Meetings in behalf of the were calculated to excite, and havelexcited. contending upwards to join themselves to the rightful, numbering 200 members in town, has very triumphant heavenly host; the frightful, numbering 200 members in town, has very triumphant heavenly host; the frightful, amazed looks of surprised wretches; the amazed looks of surprised wretches; the sumble circumstances. Methors as well as industrious, and therefore not to amazed looks of surprised wretches; the equal administration of the final judgment; the adjudication of all to their eternal states; the day's number of this paper. That in Sydney, and therefore not to be disregarded, it is comforting to find that attended, and the result highly gratifying. the adjudication of all to their eternal states; the earth the heavens rolled up as a scroll; the heavens rolled up as a scroll the heavens rolled up as a scroll; the heavens rolled up as a scroll the h the heavens rolled up as a scroll; the earth of the honest man of business. We are just and all things consumed and burned up.— of the honest man of business. We are just their obnoxious teachings are regarded and Esq., and the Meeting addressed by the Rev. And now, what spirit is there any more left now engaged in a great enterprise for us, in him towards the trivial affairs of this viz., building a new and larger place of worship; it is of brick, and to seat about 1000 It would we fear be too great an indulpersons, and as I look out of my study wingence of the imagination to venture the hope rington, G. Bradley, and Isaac Howie. The cellar, and furnace room. A Bazaar on a cision of the Court of Appeals, to which the grand scale is to be held next summer, and Archdeacon will not hesitate to carry his tia and New Brunswick on the tables. The subject will cease. Most probably unseemly more so as the people are disposed to help strife will succeed even solemn adjudication, tribute to that important means of doing themselves while they seek foreign help.—
The duties of the Circuit are shared by Bro.

strife will succeed even solemn adjudication, tribute to that important means of doing and the painful spectacle will continue to be Dove, (my colleague) and inveself, and although arduous, they are rendered pleasant ministers of Jesus wrangling about the of books, tracts, &c. The plan was early by the tokens of the Divine blessing, and by meaning of words which simply enjoin an originated, and has been fostered and exthe kindness and affection manifested by the ordinance commemorative of his love. people, and by continued health: indeed I have no reason to be otherwise than devoutmiles, and the extreme breadth 300 miles.

It forms the great breakwater to the mighty

Color of St. Lamondon and a noble story

> I must now conclude, and when I have respecting other parts of the Island, and especially with respect to Methodism, and the state of religion in the outports, it will afford me pleasure to convey it to your numerous

> best of masters, are often springing up in the

St. John's N. F. Oct. 14, 1856.

the last line in the memoir of HARMON TRUE-Where friends shall meet, -'ut meet to part no more.

Provincial Wesleyan Wesleyan Church Anniversary, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1856.

has requested us to announce his intention of zens, no doubt, availed themselves of the tow of the towering waves of the Atlantic ed Circuits in the order named. He will, special object of paying off the debt due by lish Bible has shaken us from our original posihad washed every speck of gravel from the we believe, avail himself of the week-days the Church,—a claim which has, for sever- tion. We are still of opinion that the evils entire coast. The water is very deep along intervening between each appointment for al years, been found to press heavily on the likely to arise from the disturbance of the poputhe entire eastern coast. The land, so far as I have seen, is hard, stony, and poor; but the purpose of meeting with the official and larger to the an ornegent to the size of the popular faith in our national Bible are far more pernuring, some very pretty and productive in the various Circuits, as opportunity may by seating, making, ma sition as an independent yet affiliated Wes- substantial character of the edifice, and the

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. Truro-Sunday, Nov. 2nd. Wallace-Sunday, Nov. 9th. Point de Bute-Sunday Morn., Nov. 16th Amherst-Sunday Evening, Nov. 16th. Parrsboro'-Sunday, Nov. 23rd.

The Denison Case. The case of the Archdeacon of Taunton theologians of England. It will be remem- lie meeting was held, when the financial bered by our readers that the Archbishop of state of the Church was exposed, and a call sions quite beyond the comprehension of the land is for hundreds of miles an unknown of the Archdeacon on the Sacrament of the resulted in a prompt and liberal contribution and is for hundreds of miles an unknown and unbroken forest. The Island has been crossed from Hall's hav by Cantain Chearn.

The first Archive and the sacrament of the forest contrary and crossed from Hall's hav by Cantain Chearn. crossed from Hall's bay by Captain Chearn- repugnant to those of the Articles of the sent, have since increased the sum to more ledge that there are expressions to be found unly, "a mighty hunter," who informs me that Church of England did not immediately than £1,500. The collection of this large suited to modern refinement; we grant that proceed to impose sentence, but reserved the amount is an evidence of the great liberalicanoes the entire distance, save a few short formal judgment of the Court until the twenty first of the present month, extending to first call made upon them for the same pur-It is a remarkable fact, that while Newthe Archdeacon in the mean time an opyardlend is one of the eldest of Frederick. The least of the algebraic first call made upon them for the same purone of these points infinite diversity of opinion
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one of the process are purone of the process are foundland is one of the oldest of England's portunity to revoke his opinions. The sible to collect such a sum during a time exists No reasonable amount of agreement American Colonies, and lies nearer to herself by many learners then either of her period allotted for the recautation expired when such commercial depression exists; it could be expected in the present state of religisent colonial possessions, yet it has never been topographically surveyed, and is the been topographically surveyed, and is the been disappointed in the result; ther proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would bow; ther proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would bow; there are the danger the dynasty of Naples; and the idea of the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would bow; there are the dynasty of Naples; and the idea of the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would bow; there are the dynasty of Naples; and the idea of the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would be a catastrophe, or end the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would be a catastrophe, or end the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would be a catastrophe, or end the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would be a catastrophe, or end the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would be a catastrophe, or end the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would be a catastrophe, or end the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would be a catastrophe, or end the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would be a catastrophe, or end the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would be a catastrophe, or end the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would be a catastrophe, or end the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would be a catastrophe, or end the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties would be a catastrophe, or end the proof that "where there's a will, created to which all sects and parties least known of any part of the British Colo- no retractation was expected, and none has ingly gratifying to the respected pastor of the British Colo- no retractation was expected, and none has ingly gratifying to the respected pastor of the British Colo- no retractation was expected, and none has ingly gratifying to the respected pastor of the British Colo- no retractation was expected, and none has ingly gratifying to the respected pastor of the British Colo- no retractation was expected, and none has ingly gratifying to the respected pastor of the British Colo- no retractation was expected. nial Empire, save Australia. The time, lives, and money spent to discover the northwest passage," would have been much better laid out, in part at least in consistency of the passage, and will be sent to discover the northwest passage, and money spent to discover the northwest passage, and more passage that the northwest passage better laid out, in part at least, in opening this valuable Island to the enterprise of her subjects.

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MILITORIAL, IN PRINCE, We dare say that the appeals made by the latter gensulpers. The ignorance of this colony manifested learned array of Ecclesiastical authorities their effect. It is but just also to notice the phism which never could be retraced. by tens of thousands of British subjects is a to confirm his views. Names that are great exertions made "in the cause" by the national disgrace, a great part of which venerable, and familiar to members of the ladies of the Church Aid Society, in co- prejudiced, and vulgar; but it is for the vulgar mew constitutions given to their Churches might high price of the necessaries of life, the pressure whether or not the fleet will be sent; and, if the should lie at the door of the Governors and of the Governors and operation with Mrs. Ryerson. Their parofficials of the colors, The operation with Mrs. Ryerson. Their parofficials of the colors of the Governors and chusen of the Governors and those who use only the "vulgar tongue," be equal, in all essential points, in order thus to of houserents, and the want of employment, are officials of the colony. The natives of the Island, in fact, know nothing of the interior of their country. Since I came hither, flagging and deeply inquisitive students of of their country. Since I came hither, have ceased to wonder at the strange theology, are marshalled for the purpose of the Church exhibit.—Quebec Chronicle.

| Many ceased to wonder at the strange theology, are marshalled for the purpose of the Church exhibit.—Quebec Chronicle. errors entertained respecting this country.— proving the orthodoxy of a position which The chief business of nine-tenths of the some of them evidently contribute nothing people is to catch and cure the fish; while to support, and others, it candidly quoted, exthe other tenth is, with few exceptions, striving, with the most devoted regard to fully confessed that the search is not in vain ing of the Wesleyan Missionary Society was self, to accumulate wealth from the labors fully confessed that the search is not in vain ing of the Wesleyan Missionary Society was of the poor fisherman. Hence, nothing, for exalted ecclesiastics, from the reforcomparatively, has been done to raise the mation down, who have given countenance nized by Mr. R. A. Hay being called to the condition of the people; to diffuse useful in- to the injurious dogmas for which Mr. Denicondition of the people; to diffuse useful information, or develope the resources of the son contends. The argument is not from scrip
Speeches were delivered by the Rev.

Messrs, Seelye, Trewin, and Brewster, all country. Intemperance is also a monster evil, and a crushing incubus on the shoulders of the community. All who have visited the Island, therefore, and all who have Archdeacon being the variance of his doc- made by the last mentioned gentleman parresided here and left it, have seen only its trines from the thirty nine articles, Scripture ticularly pleased us and had we time and rougher, poorer, and more repulsive features, is held to be irrelevant to the case. Still it space at our disposal, we should like to make both socially and physically, and have con- is to the scriptures, after all, that every canspired, as it were, to give the most discoudid enquirer after the truth will repair; and
missionary meeting held in the great city of
would rejoice. The greatest bulwark against raging accounts of its poverty, cold climate, he will find, we may be assured, no words feg, and wretchedness: consequently go he will find, we may be assured, no words York, which resulted in the small sum of the progress of Infidelity and Popery would be ing to Newfoundland seems as doleful a in Holy writ to sustain the heretical teach-

ings of the Anglican Archdeacon. The tenets of Archdeacon Denison are: dually but surely, prejudice had been underwith any favour of this country, so far as my knowledge goes, are those who have the real presence of the body and blood of year that has passed, Great Britain has proaboured in it for the good of souls. But Christ after a manner, not material, but spifor the favorable testimony of somesof those ritual, in the consecrated elements of bread sionary Society alone, the noble and munifi-I should have come hither with most incor- and wine; the participation of those by all cent sum reported, besides supporting, testimony in favour of the Island, I could not help feeling that in consenting to come to the table of the Lord; and that worship of the gospel and the spread of christianity, to its rugged shores, I was exercising some is due to the spiritual presence thus im- which are her glory as they are her duty: self denial. Still I have not been agreeably panate, though not to the bread and wine, and that, too, in the midst of an expensive or disagreeably disappointed to any extent. which remain unchanged as to their natural war, with all its attendant embarrassments,

s next in importance; then follow in order pronounced, by the highest ecclesiastical millions. He spoke of the door which had Carbonear, and Brigus: and beside these personage in the realm, inconsistent with the been opened in Turkey, and of the great there are no towns, but a large number of Articles of the Established Church, will be work which was going on among the Mahomust ultimately leaven the Island with its of the pestilent perversions and palsying work had been laid upon them—the gospe doctrines. It is checked however for want influences of Puseyism and other heretical was to be preached in a new country; but kened energy to the demolition of error

hope to see many articles from Nova Sco- case; the controversy and contention on the

Desecration of the Sabbath at North Sydney.

We have received a communication from Cape Breton calling attention to the "open and of the Mail Steamer at that Port and dischargkeep it boly."

Our readers may have noticed the recent

advertisements of meetings to be held, in

this city, in connection with the anniversa-

preached by the Rev. E. Wood, President rity of the Word of God. of the Conference; Rev. Laughlin Taylor, We have seen hardly a single example of appeal made on behalf of the Church,-an appeal which, we are gratified to observe. was nobly responded to by the congregation continues to be a centre of attention to the and friends On Monday evening, a pub-Canterbury while pronouncing the doctrines being made towards liquidating the debt, tleman, to his old friends, were not without

more than a mere reference.

of foreign missions; and showed how, grawhen extraordinary efforts were made for relief of the unfortunate sufferers-resulting That these doctrines have been solemnly in a Widows and Orphans' Fund counted by they delighted.

We regret that want of space prevents poor. The condition of the people in many places may be informed the many and the firm establishment of the uncorrupt
we regret that want of space prevents support of one missionary, to the amount of the many and the firm establishment of the uncorrupt
any more extended notice of this eloquent \$750 per year. A firm in the same city has which have lately formed themselves are convert
in taking from them the only excuse they put

winds to gather the elect, and covering the of £17,000 to support the poor of the colony, be regarded as the latest of several recent the meeting; and a collection was taken up. the amount raised last year .- Carleton Sen-

Messrs. Starr and Nicholson, of the Weslevan Connexion: the Rev. H. McLeod. of the Free Church and Messrs, C. H. Hardow I see the workmen are laying the that with the final decree of the Archbishop, Meeting at the Sydney Mines, on Wednesstory, which consists of a Morning Chapel that the description of the story, which consists of a Morning Chapel that the story, which consists of a Morning Chapel that the story, which consists of a Morning Chapel that the story, which consists of a Morning Chapel that the story, which consists of a Morning Chapel that the story, which consists of a Morning Chapel that the story, which consists of a Morning Chapel that the story, which consists of a Morning Chapel that the story, which consists of a Morning Chapel that the story, which consists of a Morning Chapel that the story is the story of t ground floor joists over the fine basement which, inevitable as it was, must ere this day evening, was also well attended; at

Deserved Tribute.

The New York Evangelist pays a just own printing office tracis and periodicals devoted to religion, long before Hannah ing and taking in freight on Sundays, which," More undertook her Cheap Repository, or savs our correspondent, "is of frequent occur- any other general attempt of the kind was rence, particularly at this season, for her arrival made. A book steward was then appointhere for the last two months has been more fre- ed, and a very promising commencement quent on the Sabbath than on any other day of made in the issue of Thomas a Kempis, the week." These things ought not so to be; and Baxter's Saint's Rest, and other good books.

Revision of the Bible. The Record has the following remarks on this

A spirited correspondence has been sustained in the Times upon a subject which we have re-THE PRESIDENT OF THE CONFERENCE ry of the Wesleyan Church, and many citilittle ability has been displayed in the discussion. visiting and preaching in the undermentionwere this year called, we believe, with a in favour of the revision of our authorised Engother members and friends of our Connexion ledged to be an ornament to the city, was ilous than any which can spring from its continerected is 1849, under the superintendance ued use. Our utter distrust of any of the great accommodation it affords, are taken into specimens which they have bitherto afforded account. The anniversary Services com- us of their proposed emendations. The result menced on Sabbath, the 28th September. would be utter confusion, and the scattering of

These talented Ministers, during their stay and more to our old book. Some of those who in Quebec, also aided very materially the desire the change show forth plainly their motives; they hope in the scramble to get rid of some of its Calvinistic readings, and some would introduce phrases and turns of expresunlearned. We do not deny, nor ever have denied, that

vey to the English ear and heart a more spiritual conception of the original idea; but upon every there's a way," The result must be exceed- and by no conceivable process could any revised

> as an unphilosophic remnant of a barbarous age; but, nevertheless, let us enjoy it. There is a profound reverence among all classes for our old Bible; beware how you disturb it by new have broken the charm, dissolved the union, and our discords and distractions would be increas. ed. We would have as many Bibles as sects.

> put it together again? Once commence revision, correction, emenlation, and who shall say where it shall stop? Ourchaptersand verses are in some cases faulty correct them, and tens of thousands will lose their way in their Bibles, and have to go to school divines for hundreds of years would be in confusion. But it is enough we trust, that the great body of sound religionists will set their faces against it, and above all, we trust that the Legislature will let it alone.

The character of those who have started the subject in the House of Commons should awaken jealousy and alarm, and set every believer in God's truth on his watch-towtongues, is faithfully made known to us in honest old English Bibles.

ed Protestant faith.

The defeat of Archdeacon Denison may

The defeat

Religious Intelligence.

Protestantism in France.

Catholic, and 73,975 Israelites, no more than and forty almost all of whom are of Catholic pashe may not allege some other serson quite as 000 members of other denominations. But it is rents. 000 members of other denominations. But it is rents.

tully established by the Protestant paper, LeLien, The further advance of evangelical Protestanin Paris, that the statement of the census is tism is undoubtedly connected with the fate of counts from Constantinople represent the questhe state Churches. The state Churches are tion of the state Churches are tion of the Isle of Serpents as having assumed a not been asked at all, at the taking of the census, two much trammeled in their movements, and grave form. The Journal de Constantinople of respecting their religion, and, if not publicly two dependent for their very existence on the known as Protestants, have been put down as government, to awaken in us great hope of see-Catholics. Thus, for instance, the membership ing the work of evangelization carried on by of the Reformed Churches is given by the census them fearlessly and energetically through all the of the Reformed Churches is given by the census them fearlessly and energetically turougu and the second to the consumption of the Reformed Churches is given by the census them fearlessly and energetically turougu and the second turougus and turougus and the second turougus and turougus an show more than four times this number. The still very small in number; too small, indeed, to best informed authorities on French Protestant-ism estimate, as we have shown in our late letters but their zeal is not equalled by any other defrom Europe, the present number of Protestants nomination of France. At a time, therefore, at Buyukdere, has received orders to return to as nearly two millions. Yet, even from this calwhen so many are earnestly seeking for a better
the Black Sea. The Admiral himself, on board eighteenth of the population belongs to the Protestant denominations. Inferiority of numbers is not the only disad-

labors. Both the Reformed and Lutheran deno-

minations, to which, as we have seen, almost the tended until it has become one of the most Churches. They are supported by the state, and powerful instrumentalities of moral and re- in consequence of this, the supreme government Reformed State Church because the General powerful instrumentalities of moral and re-ligious good to man, in existence. The and administration of their ecclesiastical affairs

Synod refused to adopt a platform excluding the frontiers between the Ottoman Empire and Rus Evangelist says: -" The Methodists be- rests in the hands of the state. Now it is obvious Rationalists from the Church. Count Agenor gan their Book Concern as early as 1789; that a Protestant State Church is far more en- Gasparin, the great advocate of Protestant interthough from the beginning this method of dangered by close connection with the state than est in France is a member of this denomination. doing good was a favorite one with Wesley. Romanism ever can be. A Roman State Church Methodism counting at present more than this declaration of taking possession—a declar. Indeed, he may be properly called the is always a kind of compact between Rome and 1,178 members, promises to have a great future ation accepted by the Congress—will be the exi-Cape Breton calling attention to the "open and public desecration of the Lord's day at the Port line and public day at the Port line and public day at the Port line and public day at the Por I must now conclude, and when I have gathered more information of a reliable kind, of North Sydney, in consequence of the arrival own printing office tracis and periodicals decommended issuing from his limself the ratification of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, and the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, and the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, and the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, and the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections, and the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all episcopal elections and the great revival of experimental religion maniformation of all epis himself the ratincation of all episcopal elections, the great restaurch in the state Churches, the whole stipulating for the restitution of Bassarabia to changed to his disadvantage. But if a Protes- of it was not so much the planting of a denomin- wronging. Turkey by depriving her of what tant Church connects herself with the state, she ational Methodist Church, as the creation of a should rightfully be returned to her, to unite a submits, she abandons the hope of seeing her strong evangelical party in the established to a province having no claim to it. it is not too much for us to ask of those having From that period to the present, the Book must commit herself entirely to the favorable of evangelical piety. The state Church is apthe control of this matter, to "Remember," at Concern has been a cherished nursling of di-position of the government. Such a position proaching its dissolution; if that event comes to for the restitution of the mouths of the Danub whatever inconvenience, "the Sabbath day to the Church, occupying a fair share of the was the freedom of that river. It is plainly evidence in the control of this plain is plainly evidence in the control of this plain is the control of the restitution of the mouths of the Danube proaching its dissolution; if that event comes to the Church, occupying a fair share of the pass, it can hardly fail that thousands will find attention of every Conference." imported from Germany, against all other parties. The Church has no means of putting a stop to the propagation of any doctrine, however much it may be at variance with her symbolic books. Her educational institutions may have to-day an orthodox character, and be to morrow pursories of Rationalism. As an illustration of remarks, we quote two facts of a recent date. In December, 1854, the minister of the first Lutheran Church, of Strashurg, Rev. Mr. Leblois, preached a sermon against the adoration of connected with our new and responsible po- considered extravagant, when the site, the sion increases continually; and no one thing Christ, which be called idolatry. The evangeli cal party made the utmost efforts to have him removed, but, owing to the interference of influential friends, he came off with a simple repriwhen earnest and appropriate sermons were all popular reliance on the integrity and authocal Institution of Montaubar. Of its seven pro-Agent of the British and Foreign Bible So- emendation or new translation which we should Rationalists. Each party presented a candidate ciety, C. W., and the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, Chief Superintendant of Education, C. W. cordially approve; every fresh attempt binds our faith, our feelings, and our prejudices, more

ference to the orthodox candidate. Thus far the government of Louis Napoleon has refrained from acts of open hostility against of some of its Trinitarian renderings; while others the Protestant state Churches, although, in several a belief is current that the suspension of specie Naples at least, of playing—as usual—a double. secution commenced by ultramontane underhev may apply to the next consistory for a miniswith the first day of October, and the public has however, been done, and affords anocommands. Once shake the faith of the Eng. than they had enjoyed at any time since the imlish-speaking population of the world in this perial law of 1802, and yet a number of minisbook, and a step is taken towards universal so ters declared themselves satisfied, and defended All this may be judged very narrow-minded, It was a general wish among Protestants that the greatly incensed against the Government. The I am informed that it will be decided this day prepared by the government to perpetuate their separate existence.

Not withstanding this most unfavorable position, fangled expressions, and classical phrases; no it shows itself pervaded by a vigorous religious tropolis that nothing which can possibly occur of the English government, and considering that human mind can calculate what might be the life. France abounds in flourishing religious there will occasion surprise. Hitherto the geresult of multiplying the readings of some thou- associations, most of which celebrate their annisands of passages in the Holy Scriptures. The versaries in Paris and in Strasburg in June. In Its of the Emperor has proved strong enough by the allies." book, as it is, is the last bond of Christian union | The proceedings of the meetings held this year, for testing the strength of his resources. Never | The Post's Paris correspondent writes: among all denominations of English speaking in Paris, were of a most satisfactory character, since the coup d'etat was he in such peril. M. "According to latest intelligence from Naples, Protestants in Europe, Asia, America, and Ausland promised much good. The Protestant Bible tralia. You may improve a verse her e and a Society, of Paris, which was presided over by mitted to the Emperor a statement in which he preparations, under the impression that an allied passage there; you may get rid of an old-fash-ioned word or an offensive expression, but you day, 62 francs, and distributed 2,700 Bibles and control of the country and he shows that although the country and he shows the country and he sho 4,000 New Testaments. The French and Forago, separated from the former, when it refused to labor among the Roman Catholics, reports an provisions, this accumulation of calamities has not rious parts of the city. The police force were income of 73,623 francs, and a distribution of removed, our holy talisman would be broken in 10,000 Bibles and 86,000 Testaments. Besides these two French Societies, the British and For-eign Bible Society spread 120,000 copies of the Scriptures; 65,000 copies were put in the hands pieces, and where would the hand be found to theso two French Societies, the British and For-Scriptures; 65,000 copies were put in the hands of soldiers, who thankfully received them. The prosperity here delineated and the actual mistory or London assurance that no naval demonstrations of soldiers, who thankfully received them. of soldiers, who thankfully received them. The religious Tract Society, of Paris, which is in its thirty-fourth year, with an income of 80,000 sumption. francs, distributed 1,570,000 tracts; and the THE PRINCIPALITIES—The Paris corresponagain. All the quotations in all the writings of Protestant Society for printing religious books, dent of the Times, writing on Monday evening, enable his people to retain it in simplicity and truth, well convinced, that as a whole, the mind truth, well convinced, that as a whole, the mind has gained many souls for Christian Strasburg, bas gained many sou truth, well convinced, that as a whole, the mind of God, and his holy will, as revealed in original of these association. But most of these associations of these associations of these associations of these associations. ot God, and his holy will, as revealed in original tongues, is faithfully made known to us in honest

> particular denomination. hear of a Protestant who goes over to the Roman with assemble in Paris, holding its sittings

> Church. Among the one hundred colporteurs, in the totel of the Minister of Foreign Affairs whom the British and Foreign Bible Society sup- as before; and it is anticipated that in one or two ports in France, eighty are converts from Rosittings the whole affair will be arranged. Ans. manism. The free schools of the Protestant so- tria will then have no pretext for responing the Protestantism in France is the religion of a cieties contain hundreds of Catholic Children. fulfillment of her obligations, and withdrawing small minority. If we should believe the last Thus the Evangelical Society has schools in the her soldiers. Yet so accustomed are we to dis official census, France has, beside 35,931,032 Faubourg du Temple, with four hundred pupils, appointments and deceptions when that power is

faith, their results cannot fail to be in proportion his vessel the Royal Albert, has not yet left his with their exertions. Among the free evangelianchorage; but several trigates, convettes, and cal Churches of France are "The Union of the steam gun-toats are preparing to depart vantage under which Protestantism in France Evangelical Churches of France," the Metho-

dists, the Baptists, and the Moravians. The union of the Evangelical Churches of minations, to which, as we have seen, almost the whole Protestant population belongs, are state France was organized in 1848, by Rev. Freder-claims of Russia to the isles of the Danube are

with close attention that the contract is not movement was called Methodism. The result Moldavia, they undoubtedly had no intention of faith and usages kept inviolate; she can expect Churches. Since that time Methodism has rebut little or no help from outward allies, and she mained a cherished, hallowed name for all lovers blood shed at Oltenitza, Kalafat, and Sillistria. government is Roman Catholic; for a sincere themselves attracted by Methodism, which has dent that the best means of attaining that object Romanist will always be eager to put down what been so long endeared to them. Another conhe considers the Protestant heresy, and many sideration leads to the same hope. In our own timate proprietor. inviting opportunities offer themselves for this country, other denominations look with surprise As we have said above, the Sublime Porte purpose every day. The government may use at the wonderful organization of literary energy never having conceived any doubts as to its right the Reformed Church against the Lutheran, the within the pale of Methodism. The "Book or the intentions of its allies, took possession of evangelical party of each denomination against Concern" has become the largest religious book the Delta of the Danube by beginning to carry the Rationalists, or, as a still more welcome tool, establishment of the land, and wields, as such, out improvements. It exercises that right by new Lutheran Puseyism, which has been lately an incalculable influence. In France it will discharging its duty for the interests of the whole hardly cost as much labor, and as much time, to world. make the Book Concern of Paris the first religious book establishment, as it did in New-York. The Neapolitan question pales before the If this can be effected, if Methodism will be re- more alarming condition of France. Bomba, presented in the literature of France by a num- it is now said, evinces a desire to retrace his ber of well conducted periodicals, and a corps o steps, and has expressed a realiness to send able editors, then will it have advantage over a representative to the Paris Conference next the other denominations which, among a literary month. In the meantime, two British ships nation like France, must be of incalculable con- of war were in the harbour of Aia cro in Cornica. sequence. French Methodism perceives this and three others were immediately expected. advantage, and has appealed to America for aid The Paris correspondent of the Times, in in founding ber " Book Concern;" she has ask- a letter dated Monday evening, says:-"Ac ed but one thousand dollars; some hundreds cording to the latest accounts from Naples the have been given, but she awaits the remainder. - King is less than ever disposed to make conces-Christian Advocate & Journal.

European Intelligence.

The R M steamer Arabia, arrived on Thurs | weakness, will adopt a system of passive resist-

MONETARY CRISIS IN FRANCE.—The in- their worst. He feels himself strong in the symterest of the week centres in France. The fi- pathy of Russia; and I regret to say that Austria, nancial position of that country is alarming, and notwithstanding appearances, is suspected, at instances, it has been slow in rebuking the perevidently shaken, and the habit of hoarding has ner, the King has manifest d even less disposiofficers. The jurisdiction of the two state become general—the best proof of the unhealthy tion towards a conciliatory policy. The anxiety Churches has even been extended over the whole | condition of society. The drain from the Bank is intense; and, with the financial crisis in territory of France. If new scattered Protestants of France is serious, and much distress has aris- France, and the discontent it naturally produces, collect themselves into a congregation, or a Pro- en from the absence of a silver coinage to meet his Neapolitan majesty probably anticipates no estant movement declares itself in any town. the requirements of society. France is rapidly demonstration on the part of this country. drifting towards a panic, and a financial writer have reason to believe that no resolution has as tet, without having to fear, as formerly, that they of authority gives this gloomy view of things- yet been come to with reference to that question, shall be harrassed by the civil or ecclesiastical "A few days will determine whether the evil is and it is certain that the Emperor Napoleon is authorities. This agrees well with the general about to assume fatal proportions. Should the not disposed to make any demonstration which policy of the emperor, to enlist in his cause as next week pass quietly over, so as to allow the would have the effect of encouraging the Italian many parties as possible. It lulls those men who more favourably accounts from Germany and malcontents to rise against their governmentwish for nothing but quiet into sleep, and facili- China to produce an effect, while the high rate At the councils, which are hell since the Empetates the encroachments of the government in the of discount is checking importations and induc- ror's return, it is intimated that no step will be concerning the reorganisation of the Protestant If this result should not be witnessed and the a hostile act in order to extort concessions which paople in blind confusion should still rush to the the King refused to grant, is, I am assured, out surmountable aversion to a suspension of cash the Bay of Naples, as its presence would, so payments." The population of Paris is in a very doubt, be interpreted as a hositle display, and the imperial decree publicly, by voice and pen feverish state. The artisans of the faubourgs are regarded as an encouragement to the disaffected The long absence of the Emperor from Paris government."

tions, essentially different constitutions had been has added to the complications, and as Louis Napoleon is considered to be himself the Government, this unfortunate condition of things sorely imperils his popularity. In fact matters appear in which Protestantism happens to be in France, to have come to such a pass in the French meaning in the france of the first or to have come to such a pass in the French meaning in the first or the fi Magne, the French Minister of Finance, has sub in my possession, the King has made further France has had to endure at the same time war, was to be placed in a state of siege, and the Swim eign Bible Society, which, twenty-three years cholera, inundations, and prolonged dearth of troops, amounting to about 6000, placed in vadiminution of the revenue. If an impatient and authority. The King would retire to Gaeta, discontented people could be satisfied with rea- where some troops and five steamers had arrived.

at Toulouse, published from March, 1854, to says :- "There are matters which call for imme-October 1, 1855, 200,000 volumes. The Evan-diate settlement besides that of Naples. The gelical Society of France, for evangelizing Ca- foremost are those relating to the Danubian known when any British vessel would arrive. tholics and Protestants, received 170,000 francs; Principalities, and the points of disagreement beand the Protestant Central Society, for evange-lizing the scattered Protestants, 81.000 francs. lizing the scattered Protestants, 81,000 francs. not in themselves considered of much impor-The income of the Evangelical Missionary So- tance, but it is regarded as a matter of the high vernment ought to send us a couple of steamers ciety, which sopports a flourishing mission in est moment that Austria shall not occupy the for protection in times like these. The French members of the free Churches work together, not think she can withdraw her troops until these while some are exclusively in the service of a are settled. On the other hand, it is impossible

Napoleon has addressed.

After praising several of to enter on the organisation of the country in The progress of Protestantism among the Caholic population is structured by the presence of a foreign army, or until the fronhas made himself responsible for the regular support of one missionary, to the amount of The majority of the many nor not received the majority of the majorit

spirit of the Treaty of Paris, says

graphic despatches received the day before vesterday, the English division, under the com-

The Turkish Foreign Minister has addressed a note to the Ambassadors of the Sultan at the European Courts, in which he shows that the unwarranted. After referring to those classes in the Treaty of Paris which relates to the new sia, the Turkish pote says The condition in which the islands at the

mouth now are, the spirit of the treaty itself, and Our august allies must have recollected the

sions, while the fermentation in the public mind is at the highest pitch. The remonstrances of the powers are, throughout, treated with indifference or arrogance; and there is every pros pect that the King, whose strength is in his be in compliance with the wishes of the English

The Times Paris correspondent writes, on the 7th :- "The accounts of the intention of the governments, with respect to Naples are somewhat different from what they were yesterday. We

ed October 4.

Some English residents at Naples had again inquired of his majesty's charge d'Affairs what protection they would receive in case of a lat-

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