## Refigious Intelligence.

Baptismal Service at Windsor $\mathrm{Sir}_{\mathrm{r},-1}$ I would like to convey to your mind a scene which 1 was privileged to witness on the
last Lord's day, which, for grandeur and true sublimity, sarpassed all scenes of the kind I ever witnessed. I bave been present on many such occasions, but a more imposing and convine ing proof of the apostolic mode I never expect to see. God grant that I may be spared to see scene is near Windsors; the River Avon was at full tide, and there was quite a large assemblage lands just above water's edge and on the high tism administered by the the ordinance of bap After singing and prayer, he led five willing an of their faith, he baptized then, on a profes of the adorable Trinity. The assemblage wa composed of many denominations of Christian and of al ages. The utmost decorum was paid, and I may add, I believe they must have felt only and proper mode.
The Baptists here have a baptistry in thei new chapel: why they did not use it, I have not learnt, and I hope they never
What a privilege our youthful pastor enjoyed oo be tavoured as the administrator of this holy were John the Bartist's feelings when he wa the bonored instrument in baptizing our blessed be baptizear his remonstrance, "I have need t be baptized of thee, and comest thou to me ? for thus it becometh us to fulfil ail righteousness." And thus our blessed Lord was baptized in Jordan by his own servant John, whose shoes' latehet be was not worthy to unloose, as he expressed himself.
The Clurch appears quite alive to a sense of their duty,-the members are zealous and active holding their prayer-meetings almost nightly They are well attended. Some are not there prayers of the Church may awaken them to a sense of their duty, and Windsor Baptists may yet be redeemed from the reproach of being called cold bearled.

## The Methodists are holding meetings, and the

Windsor, April 7th, 1859. An Observer.

## Home Missions

The Secretary of the Home Missionary Society has handed us some communications, recently received, from which we make a few extraets : Anticonish--Rev, A, F. Porter worites, dated March fill.-" Last ovening the house was nearly filed with alcenive listeners from all the if he pleases, the work will prove effectual ; for this, dear Bro., pray, that 1 may not labor here in vain. I do not judge of the progress of the work by the numbers baptized, though 1 do most
earnestly desire this, when the church shall prove a nursery for young converts.
"The death bell's toll is now familiar to our witnessed more drunkenness since I came here than in all my life before. There are six licensed dens in this small village, and what better state of things may we expeet whule these
are well sustained May God save the churchb. One well sustained received for baptism."
Gaslic Mission.-The Rev Hugh Ross writes,
January 31st :- "I bave labored to the January $31 s t$ :- m ability among the Gaelic people. Our meetmy abiity among the Gaelic people. Our meet-
ings are well attended and interesting. A great work of grace seems to be at hand. Prayers
of such persons as have been seldom heard, go up for the outpouring of God's spirit on the island Prophecy declares the work of Christ is to ad-
vance. What disciple of Christ in the land will not pray for this end?
" liira Church is greatly blessed by the out pouring of God's spirit, of which you have al
ready heard the work is extending. Scores have publicly professed faith in Jesus and are bap tized, and many more are coming. Their Pus
tor, brother McQuillan, reems to have his yout renewed-no wonder, his own two sons are among the bappy converts.
"Dear Eather Richard
work, pointing the wounded sinner to the cros of Cbrist. Seven were baptized by hime yester-
Mira Bay, C. B.-The Rev. D. P. MoQuillan in giving an account of his labour, states :new ground. Where, I have been taking some new ground. Where fround a desert, God ha not been far away, yet good has been done The aid given by the Board has supported and icheered ne. I did not feel at liberty to leave this field. I could scareely be reconciled to be absent for a single Sabbath. Though there, wa no revival, I was cheered. People would flock
to the place of worship wherever appointed.

Sometimes I felt mueh diseouraged, but at other times I was led to hope that God was preparing
the way for a great and glorious work of Divine grace amongst us; and, to the praise and glory
of Sovereign mercy, we were not left to disap pointment. I cannot give you a full account of
the work, but will say that it has been remarkably powerful, and has spread for 20 miles up Mira River to Mainadue. Two from that place, attending our meeting, have been topefulty con-
verted, and the way will be opened for the gospel to be preached there. I baptized feven Sabpel to be preached there. I baptized seven Sab-
baths in succession, and two since, being pre-
vented on one Sunday by storm. Fifty-one have vented on one Sunday by storm. Fifty-one have
been received by baptism, and there are numbers more indulging a hope. My field
and will require much attention."

## New Brunswick.

Relival in Carleton.- We baptized seven orsons and Dr. Clay nine last Sabbath, and ten
the previous one. On Sabbath evening we closed our serves on meetings with a Conference Meeting in which between 70 and 80 persons spoke, which together with giving tte: right
hand of fellowship to the seven baptized, made and of fellowship to the seven baptized, made
it a meeting of intense interest.-Religious Intellogencer.

## Canada.

Vicroria, C. W.-The Canada Christian Mesof a revival at the above place. He says-" 21 have been baptized since this revival commenced
and some backsliders restored, and others re ceived into the church by letter."

## United States.

Highly interesting accounts continue to be eceived from various parts of the Union of ex tensive additions to the churches. We regret
that our space will not allow us to give some of details.
School. Difficulty in Boston.-A difficulty has occurred in the Ellot school, Boston. from lic parents, to repeat the Lord's prayer and
commandments, except after the Bouay version. One lad was punished, and over one hundred were sent away. They have mostly returned,
however, and submitted to the rule of the school, while Bishop Fitzpatrick, who is himself a 'medal scholar,' has addressed a temperate etter to the school committee, suggesting such of the Catholics.-N. Y. Chron.

## European \& Eoreign tecos.

THE WAR QUESTION
We are now told that Lord Cowley has suc-
ceeded in induciug Austria to do all that might ceeded in inducing Austrin to do all that might
become her towarde peace in Italy. She asserts, and there seems no renson to disbeheve it, that she has had no nggressive designs on Piedmont, although shè had beeu on such bad diplomatic
terms with her. She is now willing, it is confiderms with her. She is now willing, tis conide
ently affirmed, to evacuate the Roman States simultaneously with the Freuch, aud not to
quarrel with France, even if for the personal quarrel with France, even if for the personal
salety of the Pope her troops should be required to return egain. Austria is willing to renoonce
her separate treaties with the Italian States, her separate treaties with the Italian States,
which she speaks of as if they had been a bur den-the burden being that of sending troops, when requested by the petty potentates, to sus.
ain them against their people-a burden she has always taken up with savage deligbt hitherto. So, maguanimous Austria has conceded
all that can be asked. Count Cavoun's ambition must content itself with a free Sardinia, and leave Lonbardy to grona beneath the Austrinul maoler, and the other States to the oppressions
of their legitimate despots. Ahove all, FranceLovis Napoleon railier - must give up the projeet of enacting the part of arbiter of halian and
Europeon affairs; he must content himself with the humble position of absolute ruler of all France, and commander of an army of 600,000 men, and of a navy vieing with that of Eu-
gland. The wardike movements, however. coninue to the last. Troops still move south and preparations are not intermitted.

THF REFORM BILL DEBATE.
In the Parliamentary Notes from the House of Commons in the Freeman we find an aunusing torm bill debate :-
"On Monday there was a general excitemen about the House of Commons. The crowd in
Palace-yard to see the Members assemble, wa harger thail I remember to have seen it for sev eral years past. The chaplain of the House
must have been greatly ellified by the extraor nust have been greaty edined by the extraor-
dinary fit of devotion whinh brought some four huindred members down to the House to join in the opening prayer; and it is to be hoped that
the chilling suspicion never flitted across his mind, that not devotion, but a desire to secure a seat (which, ii a member oceupies at prayers, ing), was the predominating motive on the oc casion. The galleries allotted to strangers of course were filled; and the House of Lords ad
journed early, that the Premier might wateh journed early, that the Premier might wateh
from his post of vantage the conduct of his lieu temants, and perhaps also witness the oratorica reply to Lord John Russell, as well as for the convenience of oti:er members of the House of Lorde, whose personat and political position was likely to be seriously affected by the fate o
the measure. The first business of the evenin the measure. The first busiuess of the evenin
was the presentation of petitious, of which ther

Was an nusumel number-ulmest all nhout the Reform Bill, and nearly every one against the
Reform Bill. How the House roared with nughter, however, when, after some huared with of petitions had heen presented, begging that he Bill might he rejected, Mr. Garnett, the tary memorial praying that the Bill mighlt be passed into a law Hardiy less intense was the the other side from his constituents, sigued by
53,000 persons. The monster petition was neally packed up, in the shapee of a bale of cot-
on. How the hon. member on. How the hon. member had got it to his
seat I did not observe, but when the Speaker called him to bring it to the table, he handied
it in the most approved style of a porter in a it in the most approved style of a porter in a
warehouse, tossed it lightly upon his shoulder,
and marched up the floor of the House thins acward marched up the floor of the House thms ac-
acoutred, amidst the laugliter and cheer's of his olleague
CONGRESSON EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.
We read in The Times of Monday
"We are happy to state that a Congress of
re great Powers will meet either at Lond or great Powers will meet either at Lo London
orke into consideration the stute of Italy and the complications to which it has led. Although we may all tave become somewhat
tired of Congresses, yet there is no doubt that this solution is the best under the circuinstances - in fuet, the only one, considering how far ned has committed himself, and how much a retreat would detract from the pretensions of
either. The recent conluct of the French and Sardinian Courts is not calculated to insure a
fortune for Italy, but we trus: that, now the setfortune for ltaly, hut we trust that, now the set
tlement of that unhappy country has been comialtied to Europe, the Great Powers, and and Prussia, will make their voic es heard in favour of humanity and good Go
vernment. France and Anstria have catled Congress not only to alecide the points indis nite between them, but to take counsel for the The Emperior of A or Sonthern Europe
interests of peace, and willing to take away
avery excuse for an aggression on the part o France, has stated his intentions respecting Italy ally und frankly. He declares, what we can uly desingn of atracking Piedmont. The ha gressive attitude has been throughout on the side of the weaker State, encouraged by the
hope of French assistance; and the alledge lesigns of Austria have heen and the alledged cover armanments imtended for an invasion to Lombardy. The Emperor of an invasion of
 ct chances to bee the exposure of the Pope an
ct danger from the revolutionary party, he will no egard with jealousy the return of French troops or the purpose of supporting his Holiness." MISCELLANEOUS.
The Marriage Law Amendment Bile in Lords here again rejected the Marriage Law Amendment Bith. Four bishops spoke against the Bill, and two-the Bishop of Carlisle and the Bishop of Cosk-in its fevour. To the list
of autiorities in support of the neasure is, however, to be added the Bishop of Manchester. To a bighly influential deputation which waited opon him, on Saturday, comprising the Mayors of four horoughs, the bishop expressed very
much the views which we have always much the views which we have always thought justified us in regarding the marriage of a de
ceased wife's sister as a question of the "Liheration of Religion from State Patronage and Con-
trol." Having adverted to the purely contrin ive character of he interpretations of Serìpture hy the opponenits of these marruges, he addscountry constitutional, that any body of men country constitutional, that any body of men,
however distimguished for the great qualities last mentioned, should be permitted to make, by
legislative enactment, their own private interlegislative elactment, their owa private inter-
pretation, without express warrant of Holy Scripture, obligatory on others ns a rule of practise; and this becomes more evident and cogent in of action affected by such a rule more closely concern the privnte and personal happiness or
doniestic comfort of the party on whom the rule is, against his own couscientious belief, imposed. Parties interpreting Scripture, were
Scripture itself is not explicit in a peculiar way may make, and ought to make, such interpretation a law of theniselves, but have no right to lay it as a burden on others. To do so were to take a first step towards persecution."
The Opium Trade in Ceina.- Lafd Elgin, his reply to an addfess trom the merchants of Shanghai, has informed them that his arangements do not at all fetter the action of
Great Britain in regarid to opium. It may still be made penal for a British subject to engage in the traffic; but he does not think this would
diminish consumption of the druy in China; in his intercourse with the Chinese Plenipotentiar ies he merely endeavoured to get them to bring
the trade of opium from the region of fiction the trade of opium from the region of fiction
to that of fact, and thus to place under the control of law an article which is openly bough and sold as if it were legal. The tax is to b rather heavy, but not much more so than the charges now incident to a contraband trade. stained from voting on the motion for the At ition of Church-rates
The present of her Majesty to her grandso ou his christening is a splendid and very valua ble coral of the most tasteful style of manufac
ture.-Cowrt Journal.

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## E. MATURIN'S LETTER

By Rev. John Hanter,

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