Mr. Chantry has just compleated, for the city of London, a statue of the Right Hon. William Pitt. twelve feet high. The costume is modern, surmounted by an ample robe. This is Mr. Chantry's second work in bronze. The next is to be a colossal statue of the King, for Scotland.

Considerable pains are taken, as might have been expected, to ripen the correspondence between a Rev. Prelate and a Noble Earl, in a schism between the Ministers and the Lay Members of the Church. There is no reason, however, to regard the controversy, which has sprung up between the Bishop of Ferns and Lord Mountcashel, in any other light than as a friendly rivalry between parties, having and the painter .- Caledonian Mercury. the same interest at heart, and differing only in the means of promoting it. Where differences of opinion exist, discussion is, probably, the best mode of reconciling them; and in the present case, with a prospective appeal to the arbitration of Parliament, a preliminary disputation, by bringing the parties better acquainted with each other's objections, may tend to facilitate the ultimate decision. On the part of the Right Rev. Prelate, something of an exprit de corps, and natural Ecclesiastical jealousy of Lav interference, may account for his discouragement of the Noble Earl's project of amendment. Procul, o. procul este projani, toloque absistue luco, is a warning against trespasses on sacred ground, not of modern origin. We cannot however, participate in the fears of the Right Rev. Prelate, that the Parliament of 1830 is likely to make the same use of the reference of such matters to its wisdom, as the /refactory and licentious Parliament of 1628 is repre-

On the other hand, we have little doubt that the result of any investigation may be of a nature gratifying to the Dignitaries of our Church, and exhibit their zeal, and scrupulously honour, and purity, in a most conspicuous light. The false shephords, who have neglected the care of their flocks, may perhaps be traced to the extensive clerical patronage in the hands of individual and irresponsible lay members of the Church, From whatever motive (il from any other than that assigned) this desire to correct abuses may have spring, it is little matter to the community so that benefit accrue. If the charges of existing abuses be hollow in themselves, that will be made to appear in due time. If, on the contrary, they are well supported by a reference to facts, a speedy correction of them it is to be hoped will follow; and it will do so with the better grace if it proceed from the offending party coming forward, as in the case of the lay members at Cork, to execute the task of self reformation. The temperate and dignified tone of the Prelate is particularly commendable, and the position in which he has placed the argument, is highly advantageous and strictly consistent with truth and justice as regards the Church.—London Courier.

sented to have done.

nefices, dignitaries, and minor canonicies, in Eng- tion. It has been sought to connect the lawlessness by which her rights are possibly hereafter to be place. 1. fifteen.

Excise, by which a saving of about £60,000 a year most as she has been known as a peopled country, London, who are almost to a man Constitutional- against Mustapha Pacha, to disperse his forces, and about to be sent to keep garrison in a fortress situation. will be obtained, is to be carried into effect as soon as and which are the unvarying features of man in his ists, to which they have long been strangers, and it hinder them from undertaking any thing. Being ted beyond the desert, towards Syria, and at the their accounts can be wound up.

states, from unquestionable authority, that it is the clans animated with the hatred of the despot seems to hang by a thread, battalions of infantry, eight squadrons of cavalry, ade, particularly during the winter. The Pacha intention of the British Cabinet, steadily to steer ry against each other, her solitary murders, and the which every moment may break assunder. clear of any thing like direct interference in the sanguinary conflicts en masse of her factions? And An order has been in the sanguinary conflicts en masse of her factions? And An order has been in the sanguinary conflicts en masse of her factions? And I have been in the sanguinary conflicts en masse of her factions? And I have been in the sanguinary conflicts en masse of her factions? allairs of Portugal.

the Russian navy to Vice Admiral Sir Edward Cod- but it cannot serve the cause either on Lath or strongs in France. rington. Other papers represent the gallant Admitice, to assign political causes as the source of diso. ral as about to reside in Italy.

NORTHWEST PASSAGE. - Further accounts have ministered through a very different channel.1 just been received of Capt. Ross, who, in the Victory steam-ship, was, on the 25th July, in latitude their foremast; but would not touch at any port to their mast, and supplied themselves with provisions and stores. In a few hours afterwards they sailed in a more complete state than when they left England. They were all in good health and spirits and had received the most cheering accounts possible of the state of the ice, the inhabitants saving they had passage were to be made, it would be this year, causes by which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? have enabled the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? It is taken the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? It is taken the Greeks to equip 600 ships, which they were kept in being extinct? able, and the erew behaving in the most exemplary for those who have a voice in the guidance of the the ports of Turkey, and, under the protection of Rus-ror.

Sir Sudney Smith is, it is reported, to succeed, Lord Northesk in the command at Plymouth. Despatches were sent off Nov. 6 from the Colo-General of the Canadas; also for the Earl of Belmore, the Governor of Jamaica, and the other

Governors of the West India Colonics. The rum our that our diplomatic intercourse thad been interrupted with Austria is a pure liction. Lord Cowley has arrived in town from Vienna on . The tranquillity of this part of the kingdom, I am carry on the work of its political regeneration.— nians between Philippoli and Adriano, whence he leave of absence for private attai s.

Mr. Vezy Fitzgerald, on the 4th Nov.

EXTRAORDINARY COLLECTION. The Anniversary Meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society was held on Monday evening in the Chapel in Yorkstreet, Manchester; when the collection amounted to no less than One Thousand Pounds and Five Shillings !- Leeds Mercury.

Eugenius Roche, Esq. editor of the Courier dice on the 13th. He was part proprietor of the Courier and been connected with the London press more than twenty years. When conductor of the New Times, he gave to that journal a reputation equal to that of any of its cotemporaries.

SCOTLAND.

liam Blackwood, Peter Forbes, John Anderson, and tranquility of the kingdom." Robert Morton Esqs. bailids. In the evening about two hundred gentlemen dined at the Waterloo tavern Viscount Melville, the Earl of Morton, and Mr. stranger, and as a traveller who had seen all the ad- were met with offerings of garlands, fruit and flowers Aga and Hussan Bey, engaged to retire to Thessa- upon them and massacred them to a man, mired cities of Europe; but what the tour of Europe presented by the youthful peasants. The young ly, and entirely to evacuate Livadia." was necessary to see els where, he now found con- (future) queen of Spain, said she felt herself transgregated in this one city. Here are alike the beau- ported to fairy land in passing through the beautiful adds that had it not been concluded, all the Turks by order of the Sultan, Athens has been evacuated ties of Prague and of Saltzburgh—here are the ro- valley of Isere, which reminded her of the happiest must have perished, either by the sword of the by the Turks and given up to the Greeks. mantic cites of Orvietto and Tivoli and here is all fields of Sicily. The old king, her father, was very Greeks or by famine. To evacuate Livadia implies Licutenant-General Prince Manager Line Manager Livadia implies Licutenant-General Prince Man the magnificence of the admired bays of Genoa and much delighted with the enthusiasm of the people, a retreat from Beotia Phocis, Locris, and other celebrated for his military bravery died at Shamela, the christian sympathy which had been manife Naples—here, indeed, to the poetic fancy, may be indicating an attachment to the Bourbon family. Northern districts of Ancient Greece, leaving the where he was intered with all the ceremonics of the for them. found realized the Roman capitol and the Grecian At Grenoble, Romans and Avignon, the popular joy present Greek Government in possession of almost Greek Church. The news of peace had not yet reached the Head Brooklyn, the Rev. Mr. McIlvand, of St. And St. Acropous. July to men, one of their youth, it is the ancient ra- particular was greeted with foul acclamations of on the ground either of physical barriers or of kind- Quarters of Gen. Paskewitsch, at the date of the an Church, and the Rev. Mr. Luckey, of the this the home of their youth, it is the ancient ra- particular was greeted with foul acclamations of the land of the l ther than the modern beauties of this metropolis welcome.

that excite their warmest sympathics. The "auld town," which was but now claimed by the lord advocate with enthusiasm as the place of his birth, is what is most treasured and longest remembered by the true Scotsman, and the interest attached to which every true friend to Edinburgh must hope not to see diminished. The recent improvements unite only the improvements of other cities, the grandeur of the old town is unique—as seen from the ancient palace of the Stuarts, is the wonder of in its sittings on the 4th, adopted the principles of the Albanian froops, which before the was abandoned by the Turkish troops. The inha habitable cities. The massive lands and lofty gables, surmounted by the lengthened and undulating vertebre of chimney-tops, here telling harsh against the sky, and lost there in their reeky eminences, form, with the crownlike tiara of St. Giles, a spectacle worthy alike of the poet, the architect,

Mr. Yates, a native of Glasgow, and afterwards dency. residing in Devonshire, has bequeathed the Island of Shuna, of which the annual income is about £500 to be vested in the magistrates of Glasgow as trustees, for the purpose of the yearly produce being applied as follows: One fifth for public improve- pointed by the Pope to try the members of a Society Moral Philosophy, Mathematics, and Botany, in tigation and hearing of Counsel passed sentence at to proceed to the village of Ouzum Kupri, which The following, from a Paris paper, is an extract to proceed to the village of Ouzum Kupri, which The following, from a Paris paper, is an extract to proceed to the village of Ouzum Kupri, which The following, from a Paris paper, is an extract to proceed to the village of Ouzum Kupri, which The following, from a Paris paper, is an extract to proceed to the village of Ouzum Kupri, which The following, from a Paris paper, is an extract to proceed to the village of Ouzum Kupri, which The following to the village of Ouzum Kupri, which The v

are surfeited with periodicals, can have no .concep- ment for life in Fort St. Leo. tion. The copies he saw were passed from hand to hand till they would no longer stick together, and their contents were retailed over many a smouldernot seen them, with all the Highland's characteres- It is very currently stated, that in consequence of suspended, otherwise he (the Commander-in-Chief) deserts of Syria. In this resentment of the Portion of the Port tic finency and vivacity.—Our friend says, it is do- information conveyed to the British Government res- would be obliged to take measures to oppose it. ing an incredible amount of good in rousing the peo- pecting the prevalence of discontent at St. Michael's "As an additional precaution, Lieut. Gen. Rud- Pacha of the Ottoman empire has afforded ple from their apathy, and exciting a thirst for in- and the other Portuguese islands, at their subjection | iger advanced at the same time with his corps from succour to the Porte. He alone supported all produce an amazing change. We have often made lish that fact, with the view as is conjectured, (Djesair) and occupied the right hand of the Marit-sure, sacrificed his fleet, and only displeyed the remark, that what passes in England is far soon- of determining what conductought to be pursued in za; while the brigade of hulans, under the com- Sultan to save the remnant of his army and his ow er, and incomparably better known on the banks of regard to the future political relations of England mand of Major General Scheremetjeff, was sent son. By the last firman which enjoined Mehene the Ohio and Mississippi, that in Kintail or Grein- with Portugal This information, whether from Irepolis to Demotico. ord; but our friend cited a case which went far be- correctly or not, we cannot pretend to say, goes to "On the 26th September the Commander-in-Chief command of Ibrahim, he was also ordered to see youd our nations of Highland ignorance. He is the extent of affirming that without including Ter- sent to the Turkish Generals a summons to sus- to his Highness his accompts of revenue and expensions of Highland ignorance. He is the extent of affirming that without including Terhimself a highlander understands a little Gaelic, and ceira, there is to be found in all the islands nominalnine years ago resided for some time in or near the ly attached to Portugal, nine persons out of ten who ceived an answer, stating that, according to his de- of the Porte as all the other Pachas. At a fa district of Appin, where he assures us (and his word would willingly throw off the yoke of the despot Mi-sire, the Pacha of Scutari had stopped the march of meeting of the Pacha, his son Ibrahim, and his his is as good as a banker's bond,) that he found men guel, whose violence is gradually destroying the slight his troops, alledging, as an excuse, the difficulty of sons-in-law, it was resolved that obedience should be a solved that obtains the solved that the solved that obtains the solved that obtains the solved that 40 years old, who had never heard of the French hold he once had on them, and that the population procuring provisions when they remained for a long not be rendered to his order. It seems question revolution !! If this be the case in Appin, what would now be induced, with very stender encourage- time at the same spot. sort of Cimmerian darkness must reign in Assynt ment, to declare themselves on behalf of the young "The next day (the 29th) the Turkish Plenipo- port of Alexandria will be given up, although claim and Strath Dinart? -- Scotsman.

IRELAND.

uncultivated state, wherever found.

ders, the course for which must be sought and ad-

Employment and education must be given to the mass of the Irish peasantry, and the social virtues soil, is a just theme of gratulation and panegyric. the various departments of the Governments

glects the highest considerations of morality and true faction !—London Courier.

don Courier, speaks thus of the south of Ireland :- cessary the choice of a Prince, who will be called to Mustapha Pacha is still encample ith his Albahappy to inform you, continues undisturbed; and Three competitors are at this moment on the stage, constantly disturbs the communications of the Rus-The American Minister had a long interview with the state of the county of Tipperary, subsequent to namely Prince Paul of Witemburgh, the Prince of sian army, notwithstanding the repeated and posithe meeting of magistrates at Thurles, confirms in Baden, and Prince Leopold of Saxe Coburg. The tive orders of the Sultan to retire and respect the a very conclusive manner, the view taken by his ex- Constitutionnel says upon the same subject :- peace which is concluded; but this Pacha seems recellency the Lord-Lieutenant, that the conjoint ex- "Greece, which is essentially destined to form a solved to tread the treaties under foot, and continue ertions of the civil and military authorities would be Confederate Government is to be ruled by a Sover- the war in the midst of peace. sufficient to preserve the peace of the county, with- eign Prince. Each of the four Great Powers pre- Count Narischkin, aid-de-camp to General Dieout resorting to the insurrection act. I have learned sent their candidates. France proposes for the bitsch, arrived in this city some days ago. He is from an intelligent individual resident in the county throne Leonidas the Prince of Lucca, son of the said to be the bearer of dispatches addressed by his of Tipperary, that the dissatisfaction which impro- King of Etruria, in whose veins Spanish blood General to the Government of the Portes in which perly, and without shadow of foundation, pervaded flows; Great Britain sets up Prince Leopold of he complains, in strong terms, of the violation of the minds of the lower classes in that county, in Saxe Cobourg; Austria presents the Prince of Hes- the treaty, and inviting the Porte to reprimand its consequence of the acquittal of the parties prosecu- se Homberg; and Russia, the son of the exking vessel, otherwise he, General Diebitsch, will be ted for the affray at Borrisokane, has altogether of Sweden. As to the title that the candidate will obliged to take measures himself against Mustapha subsided; and that by carrying into effect the vari- assume, this is said to be left to the Aulic Chancery Pacha. It is said that the dispatch had made a ous precautionary measures suggested by the ma- of Austria? gistracy, and sanctioned by the government, the lo- The German papers contain a communication, sent several Tartars to the camp at Phillippoli, and EDINGURGH.—At the election of Magistrates at cal authorities confidently expect that the county purporting to be official from Prince Domirius Ap- their return is impatiently expected. Edinburgh, the Right Hon. William Allen, of Glen, of Tipperary will very shortly be relieved from the silanti, to the President of Greece, dated from the The capital is tranquil, Commerce resumes its was unanimously chosen Lord Provest, and Wil- disgrace of standing as an exception to the general Camp of Kotumala, Sept. 28, to the following ef- usual activity. Merchandise again finds a market,

FRANCE.

NETHERLANDS.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 8 .- It is affirmed that in a late assembly of the sections of the states-general, some 26 .- The latest accounts from the Army of Operamembers of the southern provinces positively refused tions, dated 24th September (6th October,) are to sembled in the environs of Kumish-Khane, sent to take part in the discussions concerning the budget the following effect :till their demands, respecting the liberty of instruction of our troops continue to enjoy the most perfect pose, who after a most difficult march; found the tions, shall be complied with. A letter from the tranquility in the same positions in Rumelia, with emy on the 12th (24th) of August, on a fortifical Hague, communicated to the Courier de la Meuse, the exception of some changes of little importance, mountain, intirely defeated and dispersed his troop confirms the report that the Council of State had, which have appeared necessary, to be better able The next day he reached Humish-Khane, w freedom of public instruction.

GERMANY.

ITALY.

Rome, Oct. 22.—The Special Commission apments or charities in Glasgow; two-fifths for the of Carbonari, arrested in the spring, who were Adrianople, seemed disponed to pass through the the University of Glasgow; one-fifth to the Trus- the end of last month. Don Joseph Picilli, of Mad- had been assigned him for his winter quarters, but of a private letter of August 30, from Alexandria tees of the Andersonian University; and one-fifth dalona, as being an old sectarian, and grand-master which was within our line (Raven.)

PORTUGAL.

what people are there uninstructed in the arts of ci- the Portuguese non-commissioned officers and sof- the 14th of September the vanguard occupied Vraz- Every thing taken into consideration, the Pacific are there uninstructed in the arts of ci- the Portuguese non-commissioned officers and sof-The Plymouth Journal says, it is reported from a vilized life, untaught in the occupation of industry, diers quartered in Plymouth to hold themselves in za, and the other troops appointed by Gen. Kiss-cannot do better than interest the powers of European and the other troops appointed by Gen. Kiss-cannot do better than interest the powers of European and the other troops appointed by Gen. Kiss-cannot do better than interest the powers of European and the other troops appointed by Gen. Kiss-cannot do better than interest the powers of European and the other troops appointed by Gen. Kiss-cannot do better than interest the powers of European and the other troops appointed by Gen. Kiss-cannot do better than interest the powers of European and the other troops appointed by Gen. Kiss-cannot do better than interest the powers of European and the other troops appointed by Gen. Kiss-cannot do better than interest the powers of European and the other troops appointed by Gen. Kiss-cannot do better than interest the powers of European and the other troops appointed by Gen. Kiss-cannot do better than interest the powers of European and the other troops appointed by Gen. high quarter in this neighbourhood, that the Emper- that bear not the same ide parks of uncultur- readiness to embark for Terceira. A similar order cleff to act on the right bank of the Danube, passed in his project of emancipation. All these powers are that river on the 16th, and on the 19th left Rachova must necessarily desire the prosperity of a country of the Portuguese that river on the 16th, and on the 19th left Rachova must necessarily desire the prosperity of a country of the Portuguese that river on the 16th, and on the 19th left Rachova must necessarily desire the prosperity of a country of the Portuguese that river on the 16th, and on the 19th left Rachova must necessarily desire the prosperity of a country of the Portuguese that river on the 16th and on the 19th left Rachova must necessarily desire the prosperity of a country of the Portuguese that river on the 16th and on the 19th left Rachova must necessarily desire the prosperity of a country of the Portuguese that river on the 16th and on the 19th left Rachova must necessarily desire the prosperity of a country of the Portuguese that river on the 16th and on the 19th left Rachova must necessarily desire the prosperity of a country of the Portuguese that river on the 16th and on the 19th left Rachova must necessarily desire the prosperity of a country of the Portuguese that river on the 16th and 18th a

-----GREECE.

57, N. The fair wind with which they sailed left will follow in the train. England abounds in unem- President of vecce, appointing the members of the sition the news of the conclusion of peace. The main in his own kands. The American sloop of war to be sition the news of the sition the new them the day after, and they carried away part of ployed capital, which she is ready to pour into the new Senate from the list furnished by the representative arrived at this port, it is channels of Irish industry whenever the aspect of tatives of the nation and in conformity to a decree near the village of Reberkowa, and its advanced visited by Ibrahim, who examined every part. resit, lest it should give rise to unfavourable reports. that country becomes sufficiently calm and inviting of the Fourth Nation Congress, dated 2d August. posts at Nevosteli." After five days more, they got again a fair wind. to guarantee the security invested in the speculations. The Senate consists of the 29th Oct. from Mehemet Ali has expressed a desire to have salubrity, its natural beauty, and the fecundity of its to be chosen, as vacancies occur, the arms, in pursuance of the Sultan's command."

popular mind, to give less ons of amity, and present sia, to profit by the free navigation of the Black Sea.

cided for Greece. The time is at hand when the tardy zeal of that refractory is po has given rise to An important letter, which appeared in the Lon- monarchical form of its Government will render ne- new complaints from the Russ.

"A Turkish corps of 7000 men, regular and irre- it.

red languages and customs.

(OFFICIAL REPORT.) -St. Petersburgh, Oct.

conclusion of the peace advanced from Widdin to itants chiefly Greeks, came out with their bishon Sophia. Their commander, Mustapha, Pacha of their head, and with the Holy images, to meet the Scutari, who during the whole war had not taken Colonel, to whom they delivered the keys. the smallest part in the hostilities against us, and "Count Paskewitsch himself afterwards marched It is stated in a paris paper that the poems of the who, after his arrival at Sophia, had not made towards Trebisond, but on account of the extraon King of Bavaria have actually been interdicted in the slightest movement since the month of August, dinary difficulties of the road, could get no mean Austria, as having a republican and seditious ten- thought proper, about the middle of September, to than within 40 wrests of Trebisond. On his mare bring his troops nearer to the points occupied by us, he received the news of a brilliant victory gained in order to have greater facilities for their sub- Major-General Hosse over the Turks near Moulis sistence: and in consequence, he caused his van- Estate." guard, under the command of Emin Pacha, to march to Philippoli, while Keusse Mehemet Pacha, who was encamped at Huskio, between Philippopoli and town of Demotico, occupied by our troops, in order

" Perceiving by their movements that the Tur- arisen between our Pacha and the Porte, in conse GAELIC JOURNAL.—A friend, who has been for 1828, was sentenced to death; one is sentenced to kish commanders were ignorant of their obligation quence of the Sultan having demanded an army some months in Ardnamurchan Moidart and other imprisonment in a fort for life; thirteen others for towards our troops since the conclusion of peace, be sent to the succour of Constantinople. Ma parts of Argyle and Inverness-shires gives us most various periods, from twenty to five years; were displeasing accounts of the success of the Gaelic Mes- missed on engaging to appear again if called upon; might interrupt the harmony that prevailed between culties of Egypt. The truth is, that the Sultan us, the General-in-Chief immediately acquainted has long been jealous of the Pacha's power, and he the shepherds, and the labourers, and was perused dominions. The pope has commuted the sentence the Pacha of Scutari, as well as the other Pachas, formed more projects than one for getting rid with a degree of avidity, of which we Saxons, who of death passed on the priest Picilli into imprison- thatnot only they could not penetrate with their him by assassination. Upon one occasion the Palestand on the priest Picilli into imprison- that only they could not penetrate with their him by assassination. Upon one occasion the Palestand on the priest Picilli into imprison- that only they could not penetrate with their him by assassination. troops into the circle of our positions, but that by cha that was to succeed him was sent with the latel the treaty they were bound to remain in those which bow-string; but Mahemet Ali'ls sufficiently craft they occupied at the receipt of the news of the con- to defeat all these manœuvres-It is likewise said clusion of peace; consequently that all the move- that since the capitulation of the Moors, the beams ments of the Turkish troops must be immediately of a firman of death has been intercepted

formation, which in the course of a few years will to Miguel, inquiries are making in order to estab- Adrianople to the village of Mustapha Pacha burden of the war with Greece, exhausted his to

Queen. Few persons are aware, we believe, that tentiaries announced that they had received from ed by the Porte. The moment for an open rupte a Regency, sanctioned by Don Pedro, is at present Constantinople the ratification of the peace. On however, has not arrived, and the Divan has constantinople the ratification of the peace. acting on behalf of Donna Maria, not in an open and the 1st of October, Gen. Rodiger with his corps re- ned itself to the expression of its disapprobation ostensible manner, which the present situation of turned to Adrianople; and on the 2nd a great part the Pacha's conduct; such an expression of d It appears from an analysis of the last edition of The state of Irish Society, as discovered in the her causedoes not permit, but so as to keep together, of the troops that had been sent to Domotico also disfaction it could not avoid, as the example of the state of Irish Society, as discovered in the her causedoes not permit, but so as to keep together, of the troops that had been sent to Domotico also disfaction it could not avoid, as the example of the state of Irish Society, as discovered in the her causedoes not permit, but so as to keep together, of the troops that had been sent to Domotico also disfaction it could not avoid, as the example of the state of Irish Society. the 'Cherical Guide' that the grand total of the be- late trials of Cork, gives ground for serious reflection the other till more favorable times arrive, all those elements returned, leaving only a small garrison in that bedience might have had a bad effect on the other till more favorable times arrive, all those elements returned, leaving only a small garrison in that bedience might have had a bad effect on the other till more favorable times arrive, all those elements returned, leaving only a small garrison in that bedience might have had a bad effect on the other till more favorable times arrive, all those elements returned, leaving only a small garrison in that bedience might have had a bad effect on the other till more favorable times arrive, all those elements returned, leaving only a small garrison in that bedience might have had a bad effect on the other till more favorable times arrive, all those elements returned, leaving only a small garrison in that bedience might have had a bad effect on the other till more favorable times arrive, all those elements returned, leaving only a small garrison in that bedience might have had a bad effect on the other till more favorable times arrive, all those elements returned, leaving only a small garrison in that bedience might have had a bad effect on the other till more favorable times arrive, all those elements returned, leaving the content of the other till more favorable times arrive, all those elements returned to the other till more favorable times arrive, all those elements returned to the other till more favorable times arrive, all those elements returned to the other till more favorable times arrive, all those elements returned to the other till more favorable times arrive, all those elements returned to the other till more favorable times arrive.

land and Wales, is 12,000; that they are divided and insubordination to authority, which have ever established. This Regency, too, is in possession of "As soon as information was received of the be disposed to follow it. As to Mehemet Ali, amongst 7,669 persons, of whom 3,853 hold one per- been the characteristics of that half-wild and neglect- extensive pecuniary resources, as its remittances, movements of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain nothing by a war with the Sultan, a content of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain nothing by a war with the Sultan, a content of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain nothing by a war with the Sultan, a content of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain nothing by a war with the Sultan, a content of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain nothing by a war with the Sultan, a content of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain nothing by a war with the Sultan, a content of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain nothing by a war with the Sultan, a content of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain nothing by a war with the Sultan, a content of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain nothing by a war with the Sultan, a content of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain nothing by a war with the Sultan, a content of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain nothing by a war with the Sultan, a content of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain nothing by a war with the Sultan, a content of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain nothing by a war with the Sultan, a content of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain of the Pacha, orders were sent at the would gain of the pacha, and the pacha war with the sent at the would gain of the pacha war with the sent at the would gain of the pacha war with the sent at the would gain of the pacha war with the sent at the would gain of the pacha war with the sent at the would gain of the pacha war with the sent at the would gain of the pacha war ferment only; 3,204, two; 370, three; 78, four; ed people, with political causes. An attentive ex-negotiated on our exchange to the various parts of beginning of August to Gen. Kisscleff to leave the hence he has no wish to commence hostilities. 38. five; 13, six; 4, seven; 1, eight; 2, nine; and amination of history will shew how false it would Europe, abundantly testify. The circumstances number of troops indispensable for the defence of seems, however, to be prepared for war. The coast be to ascribe to any temporary political exigency, above referred to have undoubtedly awakened a de- Wallachia and the fortress of Silistria, to pass the are fortified, and the force of the army is anguen The abolition of the Scotch and Irish Boards of effects which have been visible in Ireland as long al- gree of hope among the Portuguese residents in Danube with the remainder of his corps, to advance ing by fresh levies. A corps of about 8000 men has gradually been gathering strength from obser- informed of the march of the Albanians from Widdin tremity of the Pachalick of Egypt. On the season The London Morning Chronicle of November 6th When was Ireland without her feuds, her hostile vations on what is passing at Lisbon, where the Go- to Sophia, Gen. Kisseleff raised his vanguard of four the Turks would find it difficult to maintain a block 500 cossacks, and 30 pieces of cannon, under Gen. four large frigates, all fast saffers, would be termine to march to Vrazza.

"Having performed his march with great rapi- which she pays to America, by augmenting the dity. Gen. Kisscleth's corps advanced beyond the quantity of produce which is brought from so great last named town, and had already reached the foot a distance. It seems almost vertain that the of the Balkan and occupied the defiles near the vil-tem of a free trade will be adopted, as the Pacha The American Observer contains a decree of the lage of Nevosteli, where they received in that po- willing to renounce the monopoly he has held so low

which in a fortuight carried them to the harbour of of commerce. The natives of Ireland attract the most distinguished are Asafral Miaulis, Theodore Belgrade, is given by the Ausburgh Gazette:— vessels built after the model of the Warren. Histoinborg, in Greenian I, where they providentially found the Rockwood, of London, deserted by her crew, and from which, therefore, they replaced the calculated to exalt the didates who have been passed or this occasion, a book and some continue to admiration of all who have been passed or this occasion, and from which, therefore, they replaced to exalt the didates who have been passed or this occasion, a book are character of human nature. Their country, for its and whose names are to be inscribe? I book, are tari, in the event of his refusing to lay down his as the population and finances will allow. Then

The news received in Vienna by private corres- executed if the government had to pay working How mischievously employed, then, are those—of Smyrky, Sept. 27.—Six years of pin w have pondence from Rumelia, Bulgaria, and Bosnia, repre- Mehemet Ali devotes his attention almost exc what treachery to their country are they not guilty formed a great number of seamen in Greece behe sent these provinces under the most gloomy aspect. sively to agriculture." -who seek to perpetuate dissensions, to prolong produce of so many years of pillage, with the In Bulgaria and in Rumelia the presence of the Rus- Liberia. In a note to the short address of Birry never seen so little ice; and if ever the north-west feuds, when the origin of them is lest, and the sources furnished by powers, especially France as an anarchical explesion; but in Bos- op White, &c. is a most interesting fact, and

CONSTRUCTION OCT. 10.—Since the ratification into Liberia as many as a hundred of their children their own conduct as an example! The example They will be able to carry on the trade between and the Turkis. Ministry might direct its whole atfounded is the expectation that Liberia will do more and the Turkis. Ministry might direct its whole atfounded is the expectation that Liberia will do more and the Turkis. spirit must pervade the entire community. The speculators cannot contend with; and here there is tention to the me, of paying the contribution and for the civilzation of Africa than has heretof rebe nial Office, for Sir James Kempt, the Governor- Press of Ireland still wears the hue of party, and ne- no compensation for England, still less for France. of abridging, as much as possible, the occupation of done by the whole civilized world.—Democratical control of the civilized world. The Journal des debates has the following:—A the fortress, but for the warlike ardour which has P_{ress} . patriotism in the unprofitable wrangings of bygone serious and important question remains to be de-so unseasonably seized the Pacha of Scutari, but the

great impression on the Divan, which immediately

though money is scarce; but credit makes up for

gular troops, had made, subsequently to the 22d of Orsowa, Oct. 23.—It is reported that a Russian September, several desperate attacks on the Prince's corps of two thousand men, which was quietly can-Wilkie, the painter were among the guests. In the The tour made in the Provinces by the King of troops, in their fortified camp near the Fort Castello toned at Vrazza, confiding in the treaty, has been course of the evening the latter proposed a toast, Naples and his company, has given occasion for great di Pitra; but were always repulsed with considera- surprised and surrounded by a horde of Turks, prothe prosperity of that city, the interes's of which, festivities. In Dauphiny in particular, the prolonged ble loss. The Greeks pursued the enemy in their bably belonging to the corps of the Pacha of Scutari. he said, would now be his peculiar care—the mod- stay of eleven princess and princesses of the house of flight, which they made in great disorder. The The Russians who were too few in number to make ern Athens itself, and then launched out into the Bourbon produced great joy. In the department of Turkish commanders collected the Garrisons which any resistance, proposed to capitulate, to which the tollowing description of the town. "Though a na- Isére, the progress of the royal company is said to they still had in Livadia, and at length a Treaty Turks pretended to accede but the Russians had tive, as they all were, he now saw Edinburgh as a have been through arches of triumph; and they was agreed upon, by which their commanders, Arak scarcely laid down their arms, when the Turks fell

CERES, Oct. 17.-For some days past a report,

last advices from Asiatic Turkey! And from the of thodist Episcopal Church, severally addressed

ficial accounts of the operations of that army, it a pears that-

"General Paskewitsch, judging it necessary to dia perse a considerable body of troops which had

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Swiss Missionaries to Liberta, - Agreeable public notice, a meeting was held in this city on Mo day evening. It was a pleasant sight on this or on, to see assembled in the pulpit and around clergymen of all the protestant denominations Ab To'clock the Rev. Dr. Milnor, of St. George's Church rose, and stated the object of the meeting; and Enduced Messrs. Sessing, Graner, Buhrer, Dietse the Missionaries from Switzerland. Rev. Mr. Schers, of the South Baptist Cha addressed the throne of Grace, after which the Mr. Van Vleck, pastor of the Moravian Chu read a gratifying account of the rise, progress, present condition of the Society at Basle which sent out the interesting strangers then pro After the devastating wars which were termina in 1815 some of the inhabitants of Basle, feels sense of gratitude for their deliverance from dangers which had surrounged them, determine form a society for the education of pious y men for the ministry, to be employed in Mission labors. Hence the rise of that excellent institution which under the fostering care of the Rev. Blumbhart, has now seventy young men prepar for foreign missions. They have already a mission among the Tartars in Persia; one in Asia; and in the Gold Coast, in Western Africa. About years ago, the Basle institution sent five Mission ries to Liberia, among whom was Mr. Sessing of the gentlemen then present. Their stay in rica was short in consequence of the death and the severe illness of another, whom Mr. S. companied back to his native country—they are going out in the hope, that, understanding the ture of the climate better, and under the guidance Providence they may be the means of doing s good to the degraded natives, and be useful to American emigrants who are settled at Liberias Mr. Sessing, who speaks the English Language imperfectly, addressed the meeting; and in behalf

The Rev. Mr. McIlvand, of St. Ann's Chil