"I took to watching Christians I scanned their conduct narrowly to see it I could not find some incosistencies. I wanted an argument against religion, for I had begun to feel that it was a solemn reality. There was one family whom I knew well. But after all my observation I could detect nothing out of the way. I was satisfied that the cheerful constant peace which they enjoyed was not a sham. The more I believed the more trouble I was in. My mother's prayers and my mother's faith never gave out .-

"At last I was obliged to tell her just how it was with me. I had to acknowledge that I felt myself to be a guilty sinner, and I should go only in helpless infancy, it was even then said of down to hell unless God would have mercy upon him, "This child is set for the fall and rising me. I want to tell you what I owe to Jesus. I obtained mercy through him. Oh! if there is a poor man here without God and without hope, who has a praying mother, I want to beg you to come and by yourself at the feet of Jes sat once. Satan, and fill the earth with the glory of God. Do not sia against a Saviour who to add to all he had done for you, has given you a praying mo-

SEED, LONG BURIED, SPRINGING UP. A young clergyman spoke of a conversion the evening before in the prayer meeting in the Spring street Presbyterian church. A young lady was observed to come in and seat herself, who appeared to be in great distress of mind. Some one asked her what her trouble was? She replied that she was a sinner and wished to be

prayed for. when all were gone but a few who were standing around she burst out in a passionate entreaty that they would pray still more for her. She implored them not to leave here, but to stay and pray. Five did stay to pray.

Those who stayed asked her why she was in so much distress. Oh! said she, six years ago

And she did not leave it, said the speaker, till the contest was ended and she gave herself in sweet submission to be forever the Lord's.

"REFORM AMONG THE REFORMERS."

Under this heading we published a few weeks since an extract from a Chicago paper, representing this body, known in some places as "Campbellites" as approaching nearer to evangelical sentiments than formerly. We inserted the extract as a matter of religious intelligence. Whether Mr. Eldy was the writer or not, we do not know. The following communication has been handed us for insertion in our columns by Mr. Patterson, a minister among the Disciples, and who is now in this city. Without having any further knowledge of the matter than that already published, we insert Mr. P's letter; and leave our readers to formtheir own conclusions .- Eds. of the Intelligencer.

(To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer.) DR. SIR :- I wish to draw your attention to a paragraph in your issue of Jan. 20th, 1860, (copied from the "Chicago Christian Times,") in reference to the Disciples of Christ. We know not Mr. Elly either personally or by reputation. But from his backwoods phrasin logy, his bold and unguarded statements and want of accurate information, he would seem to be a person whose

He describes one party among the Disciples as advocating the views commonly called evangelical, and says that with this party are a large numher of the best educated and most able pastors.' We deny his assertions; and affirm, that as a brotherhood we are united in our belief and statement of the Truth as it is in Jesus.

Mr. Eddy represents Messrs. Loos and Russel as the leaders in this movement. Bro. Chas. L. Loos, I know personally; and respect highly, both as an eminent scholar and a Christian brother; and know that he teaches the views believed in, and held by our whole brotherhood.

As to Mr. Russel,-principal of some academy in Illiaois,-he has not now, nor has he had fo some time past, the confidence of the Disciples of Christ as a preacher of the gospel. Mr. R is a young man, and his speculations have le meaning he attaches to the term-'Evangelical are right according to the "Standards' of his church he is welcome to them, to Russel himself or any other schismatic who may wish to leave the ranks of the Disciples .- Russel on Spiritual Influence says-"so long as the world perseveres | Holy Spirit. in remaining theworld, as sinful and God-opposed, the Spirit can gain no access to it, nor convince it." P. 457. But, Mr. R. adds, their is "a point of transition' called 'twili ht' where the sinner begins to leave the world and seek the kingdom of God, when the Spirit comes to his assistance !!" In addition to the above, Mr. R. in other passages of his writings, considers weshould in the present day have 'intuitions,' 'miraculous powers,' &c.

such in its ranks?

As to Mr. Eddy's expressions,-Baptism for the remission of sins' 'spiritual influence,' &c. I assertion. On the former our whole brotherhood are agreed; that, to the penitent believer and sanctification there is a gracious and effective influence of the Holy Spirit exerted through or by the Truth

My confidence is not very strong Sir in a great portion of the secular and religious press of the Central and Western States; still, Sir, I would not trouble you to insert this, but would let the doctrine preached correct any misstatements thro' the press, if our views were generally understood where your paper is most widely circulated. This not being so, I ask its insertion.

Right truly yours, W. S. PATTERSON. St. John, N. B., Feb. 15th, 1360.

form most find its active advocates among the I know them, and they follow me, and I give unto weakness she might be strengthened to overcome thinking man of cociety,"

every Friday, at Seven Shillings and Sixp nee My Father, which gave them to me, is greater

LIGIOUS INTULLIGENCER.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 17, 1860.

GODS WORD A REVOLUTIONISER. Events which are now occuring in Europe, illustrate in a remarkable manner the expansive power of God's Word. 'The introduction of the Bible into a nation which is without it, feeble as may be its beginnings, is the introduction of an agitating and revolutionising element. It is like the first advent of Christ into the world, though again of many in Israel." In that infant were centered the causes which were destined to revolutionise the world, to overthrow the kingdom of Since then, wherever the Word of Christ goes effectually, there goes the power of Christ.

there, the work of reform however slow, is never- Salisbury, Moncton, Coverdale, and perhaps go theless sure. A very remarkable illustration is as far as Dover and Dorchester, when he shall afforded of the revolutionary, and reforming be happy to receive subscriptions for the Intellipower of the simple Word of God in the history gencer. We hope to meet many of our old of the Female Bible and Domestic Missions friends and others who will avail themselves of ing present spectacles of interest such as make and Domestic Missions friends and others who will avail themselves of ing present spectacles of interest such as make and Domestic Missions friends and others who will avail themselves of ing present spectacles of interest such as make and Domestic Missions friends and others who will avail themselves of interest such as make and Domestic Missions friends and others who will avail themselves of interest such as make and Domestic Missions friends and others who will avail themselves of interest such as make and Domestic Missions friends and others who will avail themselves of interest such as make and Domestic Missions friends are also because the description of the Domestic Missions friends and Domestic Missions friends and Domestic Missions friends are also because the description of the Domestic Missions friends and Domestic Missions friends are also because the description of the Domestic Missions friends and Domestic Missions friends are also because the description of the Domestic Missions friends are also because the description of the Domestic Missions friends are also because the description of the Domestic Missions friends are also because the description of the Domestic Missions friends are also because the description of the Domestic Missions from the Domestic Mission of the D which are being carried on in some of the vilest this opportunity of subscribing. When the meeting closed she tarried, and and most filthy districts in the city of London. The progress and success of these Missions as NOON-DAY MEETINGS .- These meetings are given in that invaluable little work, (published evidently increasing in interest and power. Almonthly,) "THE BOOK AND ITS MISSIONS;" af- most every day there is more or less holy influford such convincing proof of the power and ef- ence felt. Large and solemn congregations are ficiency of God's Word accompanied by the Holy in attendance daily. The work of conviction is Ghost, to renovate and redeem the most unlike- abroad in the city; some churches have already for six years I have not been in this room before, ly cases of human depravity and degredation that received additions, and it is to be ardently desired and now it seems as if I could not leave it until I it seems strange that there should be any skep- that the work of God may become general, not ticism on the subject.

state of Italy, as conferming in a remarkable preach there next Sabbath at 3 o'clock. manner the statement made at the beginning of this article. To the Papacy the Bible was al- Superintendent of Shools -The Royal Gaways the greatest dread. It knew the antagonism | zette announces the appointment of Mr. Bennett of the Word of God to Papal superstitions. late Inspector of Schools in the Northern Coun-Hence, to prohibit the sacred volume from the ties, to the office of Chief Superintendent, in the people, was its great aim. In this it long suc- place of H. Fisher, Esq., deceased. Mr. B. is ceeded in Italy until at last the bounds of the highly spoken of; he has been a practical teach-Empire of the Beast was passed, since which, er. Mr. Wood succeeds Mr. Br. as inspector for under the walls of the Vatican the Word of God the North Shore Courties.

terminations of his mind, none can doubt. The number of this neat monthly. The article on the revolutions which swept over the Continent in Geography of the Province is continued, and is 1848, were but the breath of the Almighty pre- really worth more than the whole annual subparing more fully the way of the Lord, and has- scription to the work. tening the period for the destruction of the Man of Sin. When God wants a nation or a man for a purpose, He knows where to find them. In Peidmont God had a repository of evangelical truth for the Italian States, and the leaavening process has been slowly but surely going on; until the whole temporal dominion of the Pope is in a ferment which nothing can stay-which no earthly power can suppress. That the most effective, although the most unobserved instrument in zeal is greater than his knowledge, or even strict | bringing about the present anti-papal feeling in Italy, is the BIBLE, is an encouraging thought to those who are engaged in its dissemination. That it will ultimately regenerate that land, we cannot doubt. That great struggles are to come, and perhaps much blood may be shed, is not unlikealthough there may be much error on the side of so good. But while the surface has been enlarged patriotism and right, to deprecate, and lament over, yet the true spirit of revolution is in their midst, and purity must now precede peace. .

Distinguished and well informed writers agree that the course of the Papacy is nearly run. That system which for twelve long centuries has ruled with iron despotism the bodies and souls of men in one of the fairest portions of the globe, spreadhim into error. Mr. Eddy has not told us what ing both physical and moral blight, but which hedge.—in a district seven or eight miles square for the last few years has rested chiefly on the __not fewer then 1,500 souls have been turned to physical force by which Italy has been crushed, Jesus during the past six months. At Mr. and the Pope maintained, is evidently convuls- Brewerton's barn, Kilwarlian, meetings have been evangelical truth in its stead, Christians have attended a meeting for prayer held at Mr. Wil only to continue to send forth the Word of God, liam Bennett's, Ash Grove, Broomhedge. About

THE BRETHREN OF CHRIST.

which is in heaven, the same is my brother and such thing is now to be seen. At Christmaslast sister and mother," Mat. 12: 50. Who can do prayer-meeting on Wednesday last: eight men should in the present day have intuitions, 'miaculous powers,' &c.

A wonderful approach to the Evangelical ceracitly! Do not such theories show him to be a

Chief European and all the Italian Powers, to be held. Lord Palmerston in reply to Mr. Disraeli, distinctly pointed out our Italian policy the keydeceitful above all things, and desperately wicked. tainly! Do not such theories show him to be a deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked. no family prayer now have the morning and the is self-willed, earthly, sensual, and devilish; he goes astray from his birth, having no desire to think of or to retain God in his thoughts, nor yet misguided man, and what religious body has not Man is prone to err as the spark fly upward; he evening sacrifice. Many who once sang nothing simply say he has no foundation in truth, for his | think of or to retain God in his thoughts, nor yet | meet on the Sunday morning to be distinct from vern him, or that he is in duty bound, implicitly by the late tracts that were printed against the convened. On the table of the Lower House call of £2 10s. has yet been made. The number for the remission of past sins. As regards the to obey. So by nature we see that man cannot them again." work, but it is hoped that God will soon restore them again." plies that man must be born again, i. e.; born of the Spiric or regenerated. "That which is born of gives some interesting cases in connexion with spirit is spirit." All therefore who are born of Amongst a group of anxious inquirers, one day ment of the select Committee which took evidence weekly Dial is about 10,000, a large sale for a the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the the mid-day prayer meeting in this place .cause the love of God is shed abroad in their stant cry was, "God have mercy upon a poor hearts by the operation of the Holy Ghost and by old woman; Lord Jesus, give me a new the application of the Saviour's blood, which heart-Oh, save a poor old sinner." We invited not certain, and as if given it could not ensure the daily Dial. cleanseth them from all sin, for by grace are they her to cast her burden upon the Lord, &c. She saved through faith, and that not of themselves, now evidently got a clear view of Christ's willingit is the gift of God. They feel and know assur- ness and ability to save, and though in trying edly that they are " heirs of God, and joint heirs | worldly circumstances, she seems to have forgot OUR LITERATURE.—The Temperance Advo- with Jesus Christ." They say with the apostle eate urges that in "the last few years there has Paul, "Lord what wouldst thou have me to do," last week, a woman waited, who thought she had been a great change in the character of the read- being made willing to do anything that their Lord been converted formerly, but found now that she ing public. The New York Ledger is read by may command, like faithful Abraham " when he had been deceiving herself-her heart was not the mass of young people who are twenty-five was called to go out into a place which he should vet right with God. She was very anxious, but years behind the times; the coarser joke, and after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he in great darkness and distress We endeavored the broader wit, and that outrages humor which the broader wit, and that outrages humor which went out not knowing whither he went." They to point her to Christ-read part of Isaiah ly,; is nothing better than molified blackguardism. follow Christ, who is the Shepherd and Bishop when reading liii. of Isaiah, light broke in upon But this is not the class that feels an interest in of their souls, they hear his voice, and follow him. her soul. We engaged in prayer, after which she But this is not the class that feels an interest in of their souls, they hear ins voice, and follow in in. continued on her knees pouring out her gratitude temperance reform, nor in any reform. This re- Our Saviour saith "My sheep hear m voice, and to God for such matchless love, and that in her them et real lie; and they shall never perish, temptation, and be kept from falling away. She

neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand. See terms to clubs &c., on than all, and no man is able to pluck them out is authorised to receive subscriptions for the "RE. They walk by faith and not by sight; like Enoch ing far special prayer that the Holy Spirit would sum should be given to that Seminary at once and they walk with Goo, and are translated into the " Kingdom of His dear Son" They have the Kingdom within them, which is peace, and joy, and righteousness in the Holy Ghost. They are sanctified. They rejoice evermore, pray without cesaing, and in every thing give thanks, knowing it is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning them. They are for ever doing good, and not evil. Their conversation is in heaven; from whence also they look for the Saviour through Jesus Christ, who shall change their vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto His glorious body, according to the mighty working whereby he is able to subdue all things through himself. They are read and known of all men, to be the followers of Jesus Christ, the Lord and Saviour, by their conduct. Like sinners, they are known by their fruits-they sow to the Spirit, while sinners sow to the flesh; the sinner reaps corruption while the saint reaps eternal life .- Communicated.

Brother Hartley expects to leave the city this day, intending to attend both the Fifth and This is true in individuals. When the Truth Sixth District Meetings, and purposes, after finds way to the heart, and obtains credence leaving Springfield, to pass through Sussex,

only in the city, but throughout the country. Our object, however, in adverting to the fact Last Sabbath afternoon the Rev. I. E. Bill preachunder notice is to direct attention to the present ed in Smith's Hall. The Rev. Mr. Temple will day in Portland .- Chris. Visitor.

That God's providence concurs with the de- THE GUARDIAN .- We have received the second

SHALLOW RELIGION. The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon in a recent sermon preached by him says -" The christians of this age are very feeble things. . . . I do not think there is much more piety in England now than there used to be in the days of the Puritans. I believe there are far more pious men; but while the quantity has been multiplied, I fear the quality as been depreciated. In those days the stream of grace ran very deep indeed. Some of those old Puritans when we read of their devotion and of the hours they spent in prayer, seem to have as much grace as any hundred of us. The stream ran deep. But nowa-days the banks are broken down, and great meadows have been flooded therewith. So far, And this may account for it that while our piety has become shallow, our strength has become

REVIVAL NEWS.

A correspondant, of the Banner of Ulster writes :- "I have just made a visit to Broom-

with prayer that He may accompany it with his seventeen prayed ere it fully closed, chiefly young converts. The writer travelled fully forty miles in these and other districts of the country that he passed through. At the Halfpenny Gates Broomhedge, and Moria, men formerly met at " For whosever shall do the will of my Father set times-Christmas and East-to fight. No

A correspondent of the Scottish Guardian

has been growing since the meeting, remained to Popish priesthood, and aid Mr. Spooner in his day (Friday) alas! trying to make herself better before she comes to christ; went home without fiding him we have set apart the Monday meet-

THE revival movement goes on in all import ant parts of our country in a growing and truly wonderful degree. In London the theatres, stations, and crowded on the Sabbath evenings with audiences, a large proportion of whom seem never to have been in a place of worship. Reformatories and the very lowest parts of the city are being visited with the most astonishing outbreakings of a true work of God. Business men even those least likely to take such things up, are meeting in great numbers, (and at the busiest fairly set in on London. Similar indications are numerous over this island, both south and north. Beyond all question the present is a time when those who follow Jesus may well gird up their consecration and thorough labour.

INCREASE OF THE WORK IN THE CITY

The Holy Spirit is graciously moving amongst us in mighty power. Christians are experiencing foot of the cross, and the tongue of the blas- criminal's weal or woe. phemer is being sanctified by converting power grace. The Union Meetings of Germain and oi the Rev. Mr. Hatch has drawn attention to Brussels Street Churches are in healthful pro- the inconveniencies of this system, but I question gress still; and our vestries from evening to even- whether Parliament is ready for a change. Mr. more or less with an unction from the Holy One; but the one in Germain Street on Tuesday even- is to-day called npon to shew cause againt a rule ing last, was a season of overwhelming solemnity. charging him with unprofessional conduct in Christian voices warned and entreated in strains seeking to get Mr. Hatch to criminate himself of convincing and melting power the unconverted to surrender their hearts to the Redeemer, and many howed under the burthen of conscious guilt | sinuated that Mr. Hatch did criminate himself, said, " pray for me.'

rejoicing converts on Sabbath evening last in the presence of an overflowing and deeply affected sacred rite next Sabdath.

General Intelligence.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

From our London Correspondent.

LONDON, January 27th, 1860.

Parliament is once more sitting, the opening proceedings having been characterized by the splendor attached to the Royal presence. In these days when we have few gay shows and public spectacles, the Queen's procession to open Parliament, with all the magnificent ceremonialism within doors, acquires, in the eyes of those who love such things, the greater interest. The concourse of Peeresses and the circumference of female dress which is still in fashion, went far to discommode the Peers, who repaired to their House seeking seats. The Princesses Alice and Helena attended this constitutional pageant for the first time, and were tastefully attired. The Royal Speech was of more than ordinary length; not very elegant in its construction, nor easy to pronounce well, but with the countervailing merits of being intelligible, communicable, and congratulatory. In the subsequent debates, Lord Derby in the Lords and Mr. Disraeli, Commons, spoke fully in the Opposition fault-finding line, but no amendment to the Address was proposed. The commercial treaty with France was grumbled over because it would come into operation here at once and not in France till July 1861, but the grumblers have few to listen to them. It is felt by all that if the Emperor is sincere in his wish to relax the protection system in France, it is our duty to forward and not to retard his exertions. The friends of Temperance may indulge a wellfounded regret that the French wines will derive the first encouragement from this treaty, the present rate of duty being greatly diminished, but we must regard the measure as a whole and in the light of the commercial intricacies which it will then Mr E. thinks that the following sentiments are right according to the "Standards' of his mains the chief domestic question, and it is reported by a well-informed journal that the Government Bill, on which the Cabinet are unanimous, lowers the Borough franchise to a £6 rating and did not see a drunken man oy day or night and the country to a £20 rental occupancy, and that about 20 small Boroughs will be disfranchised, whose seats will be distributed among some of the counties and over-grown boroughs. The Congress is half forgotten, and European will return to the States.

politics must be in a very altered position before it will be possible for a meeting, representing the Dial as a weekly paper. The original intention stone of which is the right of the Italian people to in its moral tone and christian principle. The a dignified place in any Congress that might be ous enough. Each share is £10, but only one notices of motion and the introduction of bills are of shares taken is over 8,000, but 10,000 will have God, are the children of God, they love God bepeal Bill its cordial support in the Lords it will success, I very much doubt whether there is any continued in this state some days, but she has fair probability of its enactment yet. Last night there was a meeting of the Libration Society at lates to the Spanish war in Morocco, a painful the London Coffee House, but the Church party and arduous work, even though the Moors do ward by its friends but, not till after the Reform importance to Tangiers, and teleg ams are ex-Bill is decided. The Irish Mob Society had a pected to arrive before long, anno acing its capthat the Government do not intend meddling with the exiled Dukes or the Pope to attack the

went home rejoicing. A person whose anxiety the National Education system may excite the attack on the endowment of Maynooth. The suggestion put forth is, I think, that a certain round and that no further annual appropriations should be made. A Government Bill for the regulation

of Roman Catholic charities will not tend to smoothen down the ruffled feathers of the Ultraeven those of worst repute, are used as preaching montane school who would like all their ecclesiastical affairs to be secured free from the prying eyes of laymen. Tle Home Secretary intends to submit a measure for amending the laws under which Saving Banks are carried on; and Lord John Manners will endeavour to get Judge Creswell the power of sitting (when he thinks fit) in part of the day for some) for prayer. Every- the Divorce Court with closed doors. Much of thing indeed indicatates, that the revival has now the evils pertaining to the former crim. con. trials is perpetuated under the new arrangement; yet it will be difficult to get consent for any judicial proceedings to be carried on in secret. Publiciloins, and give themselves to his work in entire ty is so associated (and in most cases justly) with the English idea of freedom, that suspicion adheres to every proposal for secret action in the public service contrary to traditionary custom. Some movement will be made for procuring a bill to allow of a second trial in criminal cases. In a renewed baptism of the love of Christ, the wan- civil cases this is common, but once tried never derer is returning in peni ential sorrow to the more tried has been the rule for the supposed

> The case of Smethurst and more recently that with the promise of secresy; and with having inwhich he strongly denies having done.

The Pastor of Germain Street baptized seven | The sudden death of Captain Harrison of the "Great Eastern," will have caused on your side assembly. Both Pastors expect to administer the of the 'Great Salt Lake' similar feelings to those occasioned here. It was the one topic of talk on Brother Cady baptised two persons last Lord's | Monday. Misfortune tracks the mighty ship, of whose fate superstition would mutter many dark predictions. But in commercial affairs superstition has not a very iron rule, and if the shareholders can once get a wise directory and fit her up for sea, she will yet, I think, justify all the confidence once reposed in her surpassing power.

The cases of brutal usage and murder on American ships, in which coloured men have been the victims, are arousing in the English mind a vehement hostility to American slavery. For it free men can be so treated, what must be the state, argue the multitude, of the enslaved who have no avenger on earth? Unless the United States Government deals rigorously with all such brutalities, it will in the British mind become chargeable with their guilt, as none here will believe that they would be possible if Yankee Mates and Captains knew that their own Government would make no distinction of colours in the punishment of such crimes.

Revival prayer-meetings are multiplying in London, and though no very great aggregate meetings had been held, there is a prospect of a steadily increasing devotionalism as the consequences of these daily gatherings. Success continues to attend the Sunday services in the Theatres; and in every way the state of religion may be pronounced as one of progression and hopefulness. The Episcopal clergy were never so diligent, or so ready to unite with other denominations in invoking the One God, or the One Spirit, through the One Saviour.

I procured by this post a copy of the Temperance Record, which contains a report of a Soiree at the London Coffee House, on Monday last, and a copy of the Address to Baptist Ministers on Temperance, signed by 212 ministers of the body. This is one in seven of the whole number in the United Kingdom: the abstainers are probably one in six; and this is a proportion which few other religious bodies can produce,-so backward (as you will rightly deem it) are the churches of this country on a question which is of radical importance to the Universal Church, and the family of man.

Dr. Lees, one of the oldest and ablest advocates of temperance here, was presented yesterday with a testimonial exceeding a thousand guineas. The presentation took place at Leeds, and the money will be invested for the good of his family. But for the dissension caused by the libel case, in which Dr. Lees figured as defendant, and Mr. Gough as plaintiff, the sum would have been even larger. The latter advocate is still as active as ever. His term of service in this country terminates in July, after which he

You will have heard of the publishing of the proceeding apace. Sir James Trelawney has got to be disposed of before the daily can appear his repeal of the Church Rate measures read a Probably a year will elapse before that part of first time, his opponent in the Lords, the Duke the experiment, (which is really the great noof Marlborough, having moved for the reappoint- velty,) will be tried. The circulation of the amount of sale is continued, it will yield a profit not pass there in a year, and as that support is and by so much the more prepare the way for

Foreign news does not tell of revolution, except of a peaceful sort, excepting that which retively strong. The Ballot will be pressed for- been marching on Tetuan, a sea port, second in meeting on Wednesday at the Whittingdon Club ture by storm or capitulation. The return of to confer with and encourage its supports. Mr. Count Cavour to power, as the head of a new Sphooer is again planing an attack on Maynooth, ministry in Sardinia, is the leading event of the facilities for which have been afforded him by the week abroad. It is specially re-assuring, as in violent language of the Romish hierarchy in Ire- dicating how the Emperor of the French 's in land for several weeks back. The announcement mind, and as rendering it literally impossible for

quondam subjects without bringing upon them the Sardian press, backed by at least the moral influence of France. The King of Naples is said to have a romantic idea of turning Papal champion, while His Holiness is reported to be preparing for the loss of his French protectors. It is ten years since his toppling throne was set up on the bayonets of French soldiers, and the common belief throughout Europe is, that let him use what means he pleases, his throne will not be secure a day after those files of gitttering steel are withdrawn. Should outbreaks arise, and the King of Naples march his troops against the insurgents, he may expect to see Sardinia take the field in force, and so confusion grow more confounded. Perhaps France would restrain Naples with a menace; or a few English Frigates appearing in the Bay of Naples would hold in the king's mercenary dogs of war. Austria in any event has had enough of Italian fighting for one generation. Her home affairs are in a sorry plight and will require the best attention of her best statesmen for years to come. There is a rumour that the Government measure for agitating the Protestant organization is withdrawn through the resistance offered. I wish this report may be confirmed. Austria was once nearly gained to the Protestant faith, and then her history had been how different! Kossuth teaches that the day of Hungary's opportunity against Austria is arriving,-but an Empire so often saved from disruption may yet be saved again. In all these matters there is a providential element which no wisdom or folly of man can discriminate, and which in its significence is never visible till the events have declared it.

British dates are to the 4th inst:-Lord John Russell announced in Parliament that the Government could not produce any correspondence relative to the rumoured annexation of Savoy to France, but said that Count Walewski had assured Lord Cowley that the Emperor of the French had no intention of proposing an-

The British Government had sent a despatch expressing their satisfaction of this assurance. On the question of appointing a Committee to investigate the miscellaneous expenditures, Ministers were defeated by a majority of 28. The Patriot announces that efforts have been

made in Sardinia to prevent the Savoyards from expressing their desire for annexation. The London Post prominently announces that

England and France are alied on the Italian question, and firmly determined that no intervention shall be committed. It is rumoured that the two Governments are

determined to recognize annexation to Sardinia as the only true solution. Increasing discontent. In Hungary matters were daily growing more

Napoleon III. is cleary pursuing a very different course from that expected of him. He has fairly bid defiance to the Pope and his Jesuits in the affairs of Italy, by openly declaring for the free-dom of the Italians from priestly rule, or the domination of the Austrians. The step is in keeping with his entire movement since the war in Italy was first mooted. He has also declared against the part of monopolists who have hither-to been supposed a great deal too strong for him. He enters on the career of internal improvement and reform, coupled with free trade, and a close, commercial alliance with England. Time is still required, no doubt, to convince our warlike volunteers of the safety of laying by their riffes, and giving their time to more profitable employment than the study of slaughter, but the wind is taken cut of the sails of the war party for the present. The programme of the Emperor is first to remove all impediments out of the way of home industry so that the manufactures of France may have no reason to complain of taxes or other drawbacks upon themselves when brought into fair competition with foreigners. Then he proposes to encourge agriculture in all possible ways so as to increase and cheapen the food of the millions, and in this direction to improve the home markets of the trading classes, as well as to benefit the working men. By commercial treaties with powerful neighbouring States, he looks for the linking together of nations in such a manner as may effectually contribute to the peace of the

An engagement had taken place between the Moors and the right wing of the Spaniards .- The position of the Moors was carried. They lost 2000, and the Spaniards 200.

STATE OF TURKEY.

Among the noteworthy sings of the times is the deplorable condition of Turkey. A corres pondent of the Boston Recorder speaks of it is

the following terms :---" Misrule and anarchy are becoming more and more rampant, and the general weakness of the Empire more and more apparrent. The "sid man" is more likely to call into recquisition the services of the coroner than of the phy ician. The doses of "European policy" which have bee freely administered to him since the Crimean war are but anodynes to ease off his exit from life He likes them marvellously well, and shakes his head at the Doctors; but the convulsive spasm at his extremities, and the recent alarming col lapse at his very heart, as well as the general prostration of his system, indicates his rapid approaching dissolution. His days are lengthed ed out in mercy to his children, that they may have time to become better prepared for the

CAPTAIN HARRISON AND THE GREA

EASTERN. The last time we had occasion to use the name of Captain HARRISON was in connection with the fine and imprisonment of a number of his me because they declined to wash the decks of the Great Eastern on the Lord's-day. On that casion we used much freedom of speech as seen ed to be required by reason, the rights of const ence, and the word of God! But there is now end to that matter. Death settles all account with surviving opponents.

Captain HARRISON is no more! He w drowned on Saturday morning, by the upsetti of his own boat in Southampton Water. There about the event of a very remarkable character The Captain was an expert swimmer, and a mag of great power, as well as of great self-possession In the history of naval architecture there been no vessel the subject and centre of so mul calamity as the Great Eastern. Her advers dates from the launch, which was vigorously p secuted on the Lord's-day ; that event was atta ded with the loss of life. Before she proceed to sea, Mr. BRUNEL, her engineer, breathed last! During the trial trip, an explosion to place of a most disastrous character, La events are still fresh in the public mind. amongst all these trials there stood the brave experienced Captain, inspiring confidence amo the shareholders and all who knew him; but no as the climax of disaster, even he has gone !

The Great Eastern was, at one time, the pr of the nation and the admiration of the wor There was, perhaps, in the whole affair too me of human glory, to the exclusion of Him whi the winds and the waves obey. Be this as it m the enterprise has received a terrible check; it may be, now that man has been humbled taught, that prosperity awaits the stupend

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