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## Correspondence.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

as hanging rebels, spies, etc., and, in bringing colored men into the army. Still he has ever upheld the Administration as the Govand done already good service for the coun-

In his recent letter to the Albany Vallan- Bulkley's meetings digham sympathisers, the President seems to These meetings were commenced a few have given their logic a crushing blow. It weeks before the day of prayer for colleges, is a shrewd, common sense, logical document, or "College Fast," and when that day came containing many sarcastic thrusts at the round there seemed to be an unusual interwhole race of northern secessionists, or South-lest among the students, and some of the

would attempt to bring them up again, ought to feel himself diminutive enough to creep into a very small auger hole. Dare these half rebels do it?

executed!!

pose of the fears of these men that the com. these students was heard the day before munity will get so accustomed to emetics. uttering at every step he took in going to which did good service when they were sick, chapel the most blasphemous oaths. He that they will wish to continue them as food was considered a "hard case" on a fair way when they are well!

cessionists must be in! Who does not pity about among the students, and struck all

Thanks to a kind Providence, the President knows what the Constitution says he Hamilton College. The next day others may do "in time of rebellion or invasion," and came to the meeting to see and hear for he will do it. Thanks, again, that he knows themselves. Some were attracted there better, and will do better than "to shoot a through curiosity, doubtless, but they came: simple-minded soldier boy for desertion, every day saw new faces; one after another while he must not touch a hair of the wily arose for prayer: some days four or five; agitator who induces him to desert.'

misgivings whether the Executive officer of Christians would confess their back-slidings this great nation had not lowered himself in and ask for prayers. Thus the work conthe judgment of the world, by condescending tinned till the end of the term, about four or to answer a party of sympathising seceders, five weeks; and there were about eight stuwho had presumed to insult him and the dents left who made no open manifestation Union by their obtruding nonsense. But, of their desire to become Christians. About upon second thought, and a more careful forty impenitent students had arisen for perusal of the document, I am satisfied he prayers, and I think at least half that numdid right. It will clear the dirt out of the ber of backsliders were brought to their eyes of many plain, common sense laboring duties. men into which these Vallandighamites had thrown it. In this way, it will do good, while it will be such an emetic to them as will be likely to make them lie still after its operation. Finally, as they had taken special care to let the President know that they army since he entered college, but served his were Democrats, he has given them his last dose from their idolized democrat. Andrew Jackson. After such heroic conduct from lege. He had been in a state of moderate "Old Hickory," of all democrats the most intoxication three weeks previous to the thorough, they must be of a black dye to re-

ply again, or "open the mouth or peep." more from this class of demagogues at the he did not want to come to a wretched end. north, who, if they could, would do more da- he must stop right there. He did; and remage to the country than all the southern solved to go to the meetings. He came, and socessionists ever can do. Our only wish is all were surprised, although it was not very beyond our lines, and kept there till the

South is conquered. two years of this bloody struggle, thinks wards in the meeting and spoke earnestly of that we can ever have peace except by conquering the enemy vi et armis. What reception did the peace proposals of John Van Buren, Brady & Co., meet with at the South? earnestly for them and talked with them. Who does not know that they were spurned He went one day to ask and bring to the with indignant contempt? And are there meeting one of his classmates who was dethose who wish to make another trial? If termined in spite of all entreaties to resist

# IN HAMILTON COLLEGE.

ing account of the recent great work in A member of the Junior Class had given Hamilton College, condensed from a letter himself to Jesus. He got up in the meeting

this year (the College year) religion in Col- mother's prayers were ascending to God in lege was at a low ebb. The customary his behalf. He exhorted all in view of a meetings were thinly attended. The stu-mother's prayers and tears to give themdents took very little interest in anything of selves to Jesus. Another went to the meeta religious character. There was a general ing soon after the first conversion; and askindifference. Many of the impenitent had ed, after attending a few times for prayers. acquired dissolute habits, and spent their deep anguish about two separate Churches in the land and bring acquired dissolute habits, and spent their deep anguish about us all together, I hope not a solitary brother evenings in a billiard saloon in the village of his sins, but he soon came out of Egypt, a on either side left behind—if it should please Wright, Coan, and Cobb of the Nestorian House, that "the book of the Bishop of Na-Clinton; and in fact, some professing Christians were frequently found there. You may conclude from this the state of religion may conclude from this the state of religions that he arose that morning, and determined the Bible as the Word of God."

On either side left benind—if it should please wright, who had not been side left benind—if it should please wright, who had not been side left benind—if it should please wright, who had not been side left benind—if it should please wright, who had not been side left benind—if it should please wright, which is should please wright, which is the state of religion that he arose that morning, and determined that he arose that morning, and determined that he arose that morning, and determined the beautiful please wright. The Lower could be the state of religion to the left benind—if it should please wright, which is the state of religion to the left benind—if it should please wright. Wright will be some country a circular ask-tal involves errors of the gravest and most that it will be for some great work connected ing aid for the Native Nestorians, who by dangerous character, subversive of faith in thus to weld us into one, can we doubt that it will be for some great work connected ing aid for the Native Nestorians, who by dangerous character, subversive of faith in thus to weld us into one, can we doubt that it will be for some great work connected ing aid for the Native Nestorians, who by dangerous character, subversive of faith in the state of religion to the state of religion t

Rev. C. H. A. Bulkley, had started a series of weekly meetings; and had induced a large number of his congregation to attend, and by his perseverance and zeal, and the blessing of God on his labors, there was a deep religious interest pervading the town.. THE writer is free to confess that he has some of the students attended his meetings, and were blessed in so doing. They mostly too moderate in some of his movements; such There were many of them affected by his preaching, but still there seemed to be little: interest in college. I think there was a ernment. It is his belief that 200,000 col. latent interest among the impenitent; and ored men might have been now in the field, the prayer of the earnest Christian student was, "Lord revive thy work." There was try. If such men as George Washington and yet no open manifestation of the Spirit's Andrew Jackson could use colored men as presence among us. A few of the faithful soldiers, and commend them for their gallant, in college proposed and started a noon-day service, why should not Abraham Lincoln do prayer meeting; and there we met day after the same? Surely colored men are no bet- day, sometimes almost in despondency, total ter (allowing them to be as good) than white invoke God's blessing upon us and our immen. Their lives are no more valuable. penitent classmates. The prayers were often Why, then, not use them? But as the Adapparently earnest; and some would say ministration seems to be in an improving that God must certainly bless us. The state upon this subject, he will not attempt meetings were continued for several weeks to throw any barrier in the way of this pro- with very little success. There was one convert, who received his impressions at Mr.

ern sympathisers. Some of these thrusts are deeply interesting. This seemed to be a code.

The southern rebels have ever professed that day were well attended, and deeply interesting. This seemed to be a foretoken of good things; but alas! the meteor fell and left the horizon, as we thought, to be great sticklers for the Constitution, darker than before. Still our noon meeting contending that nothing in it could be so continued, but all were in doubt. At length construed as to coerce them to obey the Gov- it was proposed to discontinue the meeting; ernment. These northern sympathisers say but still we were loath to do so. There the same. They are greatly afraid that "free speech," a "free press," and a free license, or in other words, a free body to go where they please, are all to be jeopardised.

Most effectually does the President dispose of all the same of the proposition was made, as well the proposition was made, as well the proposition was made, as well three days before we would dispose the proposition was made, as well three days before we would dispose the proposition was made, of all these matters. So adroitly indeed, has to wait three days before we would disconhe done it, that it seems as though he who tinue the meeting; and that all should make

Our time seemed to be past now; God's Then how ridiculous does the President time was coming. I have learned one thing make the thing look that the man, the poor, in this; never to limit God to our time. The ignorant man who has been induced to violate the law, he must suffer he must be young man, the son of a widowed mother. shot, while the sage aristocrat, the adviser and deceased minister, rose in the meeting, and abetter of the act, should remain un- and said that he had made up his mind the touched. The real instigators of all the night before, after attending a meeting in atrocious acts of rebellion must "go unwhipt the village, to become a Christian. Another of justice," while the poor, unlettered sol- student followed his example. They both dier who was bid to do the deed, must be said they had been thinking of the subject for a long time, and were now resolved; and Then, again, how does the President dis- asked us to pray for them. The first of to ruin. But ah! a father's prayers and If he has not here given this whole race | tears were treasured up and have a posthuof southern sympathisers an emetic of the mous answer. The other young man had heroic kind, then it is difficult to say how he been in college over a year; and had given could have given them one. It is no homeo- the Faculty much trouble. He was wild pathic dose. It is rather one of the good old and reckless. These were indeed brands orthodox tartar-emetic kind, which the Old plucked from the burning. Their appear-School doctors used to give thirty years ago. ance, confession, and requests in that meet-What a sad dilemma these poor Albany seling were astounding to all. It was noised

with surprise. This was the beginning of good things in and one day eleven arose and asked the When I first saw this letter, I had some prayers of Christians. Cold and careless

#### PROMINENT FEATURES OF THE WORK. Among the prominent cases was a mem-

the last class affected. He had been in the time and returned to his studies. He was probably the most dissolute man in the Colto reflection; how or by whom you may It is to be hoped that we shall hear no judge. He came to the conclusion that, if that they may all be sent after Vallandigham surprising to see the chief of sinners there then; for about all the students came. I think he was the clearest case of conversion He must be a fool who, after more than during the revival. He arose shortly afterthose who wish to make another trial? It so, let them go South in person, and stay in his room; and the bell was ringing the hour for meeting. He begged and entreated him to accompany him to the meeting; but SOME PARTICULARS OF THE REVIVAL he declined, and upon leaving him, addressing him by name he said, "well, if I cannot

[WE are permitted to publish the follow- do, I can pray for you." to Rev. Chas. Brown, Secretary of the one day afterwards and said he had been Philadelphia Education Society.]

At the beginning of the second term of very time he gave himself to the Savior, a

on the Lord's side; and told the meeting one day that he had "an object to live for now."

Isay, I cannot doubt that an influence would be exerted, not only upon the whole community generally, but I will say, without of had made up his mind to resist all the influence of the revival and stay away from the thicked Church the revival and stay away from the tablished Church the received of the revival and stay away from the tablished Church the received of the revival and stay away from the tablished Church the received of the revival and stay away from the tablished Church the received of the revival and stay away from the tablished Church the received of the revival and stay away from the tablished Church the received of the revival and stay away from the tablished Church the received of the revival and stay away from the tablished Church the received the revival and stay away from the tablished Church the received the revival and stay away from the tablished Church the received the revival and stay away from the tablished Church the received the revival and stay away from the tablished Church the received the revival and stay away from the tablished Church the received the revival and stay away from the tablished Church the received the revival and the revival and to the revival and the re The associate resisted to the last.

A CLASS PRAYER MEETING. The men that stood highest in their clases, and are destined to wield power in the offered, and remarks made. An opportunity was given to any to speak or ask for prayer.

One arose on the back seat and said he felt.

DELAY DEFRECATED. himself a sinner, and with deep emotion askheart and voice in singing-

#### "Did Christ o'er sinners weep And shall our tears be dry.

That was a culmination of answers to pray. ers. There may be some meetings in this revival that will be forgotten, but this one cannot be. It will have its influence on the minds of the class forever. In these class and hall meetings the students were brought closer together; and con sequently they were scenes of many confessions, and freer conversations. These were the great arteries of the body.

EFFECT OF THE WORK IN COLLEGE.

trangements were removed. ber of the Senior Class, although this was

times past. ligation to seek religion.

# Delections.

## Dr. Candlish on the Proposed Presbyterian Union in Scotland.

INFLUENCE OF THE "FREE UNITED" CHURCH. in a temporal point of view the advantages | is the proposal to rebuild the walls of our of this union; we may be under a temptation national Zion. It is the proposal to rear in the metropolitan diocese. The fund is to to dwell upon the moral power and immense again Jerusalem—again to nationalize the influence which this union would give to the Church of Scotland. (Applause.) But, in dis-Established Churches of Scotland-this the view of its magnitude, and its vast Free United Church of Scotland, not only in importance, if ever it could be said of any this country, but over the world, (Applause.) men that they were touching the ark of But I look forward to the future not merely God, in a very delicate manner, it may be as holding out very bright prospects of in said of us, and of our brethren of the siscreased power and increased influence, but | ter Church; and oh! I desire that all of union and anticipating the future, to an ark of God. ticipate it in that spirit, for if it should two separate Churches in the land and bring in College; but still there was leaven enough to serve God; and, with tears rolling down to leaven the whole lump. The pastor protection, of the Clinton Congregational Church, happiest day of my life." He is a decided the terrible exactions of their Turkish master the Blote as the work of the terrible exactions of their Turkish master to serve God; and, with tears rolling down to serve God; and concurred to serve G

this night we were surprised to see all come, ally as this very union which we are now faces never seen there before. The room was proposing. It would make us heart and as full as it is usually in recitation. The hand united, shoulder to shoulder, in main-

had been brought to the meeting through I am quite prepared for a little delay, but ing and oppressed. the part of a friend, But our faith was re- seem to me important. In the nature of interfere in any way with, the receipts of the buked. He arose, and said he was a great things, I do not think, this is a case requiring Board, in making this appeal, or with custosinner; and asked us to pray for him. There great delay, and for this plain reason, that many or proposed contributions to its funds. was scarcely a tearless eye in the room by it is not one in which we go into a negocia- Let those be sacred. But are there not this time. It was a Bochim, And all joined tion where unforeseen difficulties may be some many, who are able and would be glad surface; we have talked of them openly. I could conceive a negociation in which diffidifficulty before the conference, and therefore it need not be protracted. We can tell perfectly well what are the points on which in Oroomiah. we wish a common understanding, before we meet. And then I can't help thinking that

this is a case in which the proverbs may apply; "delays sare dangerous;" and "what This work in college changed the face of things. Profanity and improper noise were done quickly "\_\_(applause) \_\_" there is a not heard among the students. The billiard tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at saloon was deserted; and the hotel was not the flood, leads on to fortune." We all know, frequented. The prayer-meeting was the if the tide be allowed to turn, the difficulty centre of attraction; and all found time to increases. Now, there is a tide at this moattend. Hours that were formerly devoted ment in the direction of union. Men's hearts to card-playing, were now spent in the pray are warmed; men's feelings are interested. I do not say that the union should be deteryouths assembled once to play eards, are mined by mere feeling—that it should be a now the places of prayer—the gates of hear matter of impulse; but impulse is often benven to many. They came together still, but eficial even for stimulating the understand-instead of a pack of cards on the table, the ing. The impulse of the heart, the impulse Bible was there; they came not to swear and of moral feeling, especially if it be the implay, but to sing and pray. Enemies were pulse of Christian charity and brotherly reconciled, and bitterness turned to sweet- love, is a benefit in discussing every question ness by this revival. Class cliques and est that can affect the kingdom of the great God of grace and love. We ought not to contem-The Junior class, under the influence of plate, therefore, the protracting of these nethese rivalries, were about to close the ses- gociations, lest the warm feelings of the sion with two separate suppers, instead of brethren should begin to subside, and then one. The revival came in good time. And we should fall into hair-splitting and wordwhen it spread through the college, and af catching, and become ensuared in syllables. fected these two parties, each came and laid instead of broadly unfurling the banner of down at the feet of the other all these so-called honorable offices, and were equally er feeling still in reference to this whole unwilling to take them. The barrier fell; matter. I should not be so inclined to the class united; and had a unanimous suptake, part in it as I do with all my heart, per. When it came off there was the best of I did not believe and were thoroughly feeling, and good order. No liquor on the convinced in my own mind that this is of table, and none drunk by the students as in the Lord—that it is the Spirit of God which has been moving in the hearts both The openly wicked, and wild young men of our people and the sister Church. I were the first to manifest any concern in this can't doubt that the proceedings in the work, while the moral men were the very United Presbyterian Synod and in this Aslast, and some of them not at all. There sembly are the result not merely of the was little or no excitement, everything was presence of God's Holy Spirit, now with done calmly and unostentatiously. Some us and then with them, but of the Spirit's Besides these there are many smaller organiseemed to lack clear convictions of sin; but working in the hearts of the members of zations with an income of \$85.000 and unall had a clear view of duty, and of their ob- both Churches. Now, I can't forget the so- der. lemn warnings of the Divine Word, "Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God;" "Vex not the Spirit." Let us beware of delay, of prolonged hesitancy. The Spirit is with us, I humbly trust, now; let us see that

Spirit by needless delays, questions, and disagreements. Contemplating the vast magnitude of the movement, let us not forget that as regards Scotland, its magnitude is

Christian. Another, formerly a very wild ly Calvinistic, thoroughly Presbyterian, the Many, shocked and in despair at the prosyouth, became the subject of prayer and en- roughly non-establised, set up in the land, pect before them, have left their homes and treaty; and soon asked an interest himself prosecuting zealously the two ends which are scattered begging through other counin the prayers of Christians. He came out each of the two Churches is now prosecuting, tries, especially Russia. As many as 90

ences of the revival, and stay away from the tablished Church, the spectacle of a great in the storehouses of the Khans, who refuse meetings. He found sympathy in a class-mate to whose room he went frequently to prosecuting the work of God, not distracted again next year, (this season,) and conse-talk over the subject. He stopped in one about matters of form, and ceremony—not quently, a ready market for grain, at a high

Scotch theology. (Much Applause.) bound themselves together for the purpose of And if we could present such a Church in taking his life. \* \* \* Beggars swarmed in Scotland, I believe that we should see a his yard, but in his wrath, like Pharaoh, he speedy end put to influences which I must hardened his heart, and commanded his offisay at this moment fill my mind with the cers to see that the bakers made a still more world, were brought into the fold of Jesus. The incidents I have related thus far cluster tablished University, and the men who there are price. The village of Seir is better off mostly around our principal extra meetings, are presiding over the theological training than the majority of villages, yet there is from which went forth influences through all later (hear)—but with the very suffering here such as we have never seen. from which went forth influences through all deepest alarm. (Hear, hear.) For if un We try to deny ourselves of what now seem the college buildings, and halls. I will des- sound views or latitudinarian principles begin luxuries, that we may have more with which cribe a class prayer meeting. It was held in the Established halls of the country, they to help the poor; but what is the mite that shortly after the work began. Class meetings will not end there. They will pervade other we can give among so many? for they come are customary. The attendance had been bodies, and I believe that nothing will check from afar. At the last monthly concert, the from six to ten; but at the hour of meeting the progress of such evils as these so effectu- congregation were many times in tears at the terrible recital of suffering."

Christian friends and brethren, we appeal in their behalf to you. Remote and friendexercises commenced, some prayers were taining the old truth, and standing on our less, shall they be left to perish? Must our missionary brethren there be compelled to witness such scenes, to see their tried helpers. their Christian brethren, the children of their I am very thoroughly impressed with the flocks thus suffer, famish, and perhaps die a ed to be remembered in our prayers. Another conviction of the need of caution. Nothing miserable death, without the means to relieve followed, and another, and still another until will be gained by haste, and above all, by them? We beg you, while you have in your it went around the whole class, with one any attempt of the nature of patchwork. noble charity sent your ship loads to starvexception. That was a wild young fellow. Everything must be done deliberately, plain- ing Lancashire and Ireland, not to forget or No one expected him to ask for prayers. He ly, and openly between the two Committees. grudge a portion for this people, both starv-

expected to arise. Almost all these are pato minister to the wants of this suffering tent and palpable already; they lie on the people, in addition to their other works of love and faith?

All sums that may be sent for this speci culties might be started, and new questions fied object, to Mr. Jas: Gordon, Treasurer raised, so that the regociations might be in- A. B. C. P. M. No. 33 Pemberton Square, definitely protracted. That need not be the Boston, Mass., or to Mr. Almon Merwin, case here. We know exactly the points of Bible House, Astor Place, New York, will be thankfully acknowledged, and faithfully appropriated and distributed by our brethren

> A. H. WRIGHT, G. W. COAN, H.N. COBB, Missionaries of A. B. C. F. M. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 2, 1863.

# RELIGIOUS WORLD ABROAD.

GREAT BRITAIN.

May Anniversaries .- We count over forty ifferent religious and benevolent organizaions which celebrated their anniversaries in London in May. The reports, says the Christian Work," generally show a decrease of revenue, to be accounted for by the Lancashire distress. Home work has occupied more attention than usual. There appears especially to be a determination on all sides to supply more efficiently the wants of the large cities. There was no special feature in the foreign mission reports of the year, except the position of Madagascar.

The British and Foreign Bible Society's income was \$780.000, 48.000 less than last

ar. We give a list of the princ d incomes as reported:	orpar caus
British and Foreign Bible Society,	\$780.000,
Church Missionary "	750.000,
Weslevan "	700.000,
Propagation of the Gospel "	465.000,
Religious Tract	475.000,
andan Missionawa	400.000,
Church Pastoral Aid	200.000,
London City Mission	180.000,
London Jews	160.000.
Bantist Missionary	135.000,
Colonial and Contin'l Ch.	145.000,
Irish Church Missionary "	110.000.
Additional Curates "	100.000,
Sec. Wotal and Sec. of Sec.	\$4,600,00.

Church Extension .- One of the most important movements for the promotion of Church Extension, that has ever been undertaken in London, has been begun recentwe do not weary, vex, or grieve the Holy ly. In the Bishop of London's palace, two meetings, attended by persons of the highest influence, have been held, at which resolusent to raise 1,000,0007, within ten years. WE may be under a temptation to magnify unprecedented since the Reformation. It partly for church building, partly for supplya temporal point of view the advantages is the proposal to rebuild the walls of our ing the spiritual wants of poorer localities, be called the Bishop of London's Fund: The promoters of the scheme have entered upon it with an enthusiasm which ensures complete iuccess, in the database of the end ending

Colenso Condemned.—The Houses of Convocation of Canterbury have formally condemned Bishop Colenso's book. The Lower House appointed a Committee at its last as involving very grave responsibilities; and us will go forward to this work in the spirit meeting to examine and report on the book. I would desire our friends looking upon this of aged Eli, our hearts trembling for the The report was approved, and a resolution was passed by the Lower House, requesting the Upper House to take such steps thereplease the Lord to make us who have been DESTITUTION AMONG THE NESTORIANS, upon as they might deem expedient. After

great triumph.

The Synod of Dublin met at Cork, the first time that a Presbyterian Synod has assembled in that city; and the various reports showed the vigor with which that Church was extending itself in the south. It was stated that the spread of reading habits was modifying the tone of the priests; some of whom are in the habit of purchasing Protestant books, and even expressing their ob-Days of our Lord's Passion.

## FRANCE AND SWITZERLAND.

facilities for spreading the Gospel are aston-ishing. Wherever a chapel is opened it is 56,000%, had been sent to England lately. ure to fill, and it is the same with the A portion of the wealth that has been obschools. Suppose the fall of the temporal tained by the rise in the value of cotton, power of the Pope should produce a great has been spent in the erection of new old in minds and consciences, if we Evan temples in Guzarat and Kuttyawar. There relical Christians were but ready, there is however, a manifest tendency to adopt would be no limits to assign to our hopes, European customs and ideas, carefully disnor to the magnitude of the work before us. tinguishing, however, between those that

theran Churches, voted 68 to 14 against the of the Scriptures by the Protestant Bible Society.—Dr. Guggenbuhl, who has just died at Montreux, has left his fortune, amounting to 600,000 france to the Montreux at the Montreux and the Montreux and the Montreux at the Montreux and the Montreux at the year.-Mr. Spittler's Asylum for the re-Papal church is closed for want of funds.

TTALY.

Education in Naples.—The efforts made re worthy of the highest commendation. Irrespective of the town of Naples, there have been established in the southern provinces up to the end of last December, 1603. Progress in India.—Briefly stated, the pro-

four Evangelical schools amounts to 200.

other hand, violating that principle of the dom to India. separation of Church and State which forms the avowed programme of the Turin Cabinet. of church courts affecting the temporal in- following: in Italy even sooner than his temporal.

The case of Matamoros .- Matamoros the Protestant martyr of Spain was condemned by the supreme tribunal April 23d., to nine years at the galleys and loss of citizenship. His companions Alhama and Trigo are condemned to seven years at the galleys. A petition for the pardon of these men. and ladies of different countries — chiefly of praised, that more especially the apostolic others in prison at Malaga, signed by 30,000 France-many of them Catholics, was prenet of Paris seemingly without effect. He to charm the natives and Europeans alike, sented to the Queen at Madrid by Dr. Bonwrites to the Christian Work from Paris in May: "We have just learnt that a large forts of a direct kind. No doubt, the Rodenutation are a state of the christian work from Paris in forts of a direct kind. No doubt, the Rodenutation are a state of the christian are a state of t from all the nations of Europe, members of from past experience, that it is unwise to British Parliament, ex-ministers from Holland speak out at once. and Prussia, distinguished personages from has also been commenced at Bagamoya, on France and Switzerland, are proceeding to the main land opposite to the island. They Madrid, to solicit for the last time the par-don of Matamoros." Later intelligence shows that these demonstrations were in all probability effective. The Queen has at length given way to the influence of the European demonstration, to the extent of changing the sentence of Matamoros and his fellow martyrs, to banishment from the country.

undoubted mark of the extended and deepen-ed sympathy awakened in religion, is afford-would not be sufficient. I, for my part, am ed by the increase which has within the past by no means afraid of the efforts which the year taken place in contributions to Home Romanists are making in that part of the an earnest discussion, a "judgment" was agreed to, and communicated to the Lower House, that "the book of the Bishop of Natal involves errors of the gravest and most dangerous character, subversive of faith in the Bible as the Word of God." The Lower House unanimously accepted and concurred in this "judgment." This decision is important, not only in its bearing on the

Bishop of Natal, but as being the first formal of personal clothing, as they had no money. Synodical act that Convocation has taken in Some most affecting instances of self-denial recent times. Those who are in favor of the and zeal amongst the poor have come to our revival of Synodical power regard this as a knowledge. In the midst of all opposition, there is no doubt that the Lord is silently and powerfully advancing his kingdom in the hearts of many. - Christian Work.

### MISSIONARY.

Western India. The development of the commerce of Bombay has been almost unexampled. The value of its exports and imports now exceeds that of any other town in ligations to such a work as Dr. Hanna's Last India. The American war has had the effect of throwing an immense amount of wealth into this place. Landowners have seen their estates doubled in value in three years. I Openings for the Gospel.—In Paris, the was told the other day, that orders for equi-The Pastoral Conference, composed of have a religious element in them, and those nembers of the Nation Reformed and Lu- that have not. I may say, however, that views of Christianity differing essentially from those of missionaries, meet with con-600,000 francs, to the Moravian brethren of Herrnhut, on condition that they keep up his establishment under the name of Guggenbuhl to their convictions. They love to persuade Hospital for Cretins. The cost of this establishment amounts to about 30,000 francs certainty hangs about the Book of Christians and the books of Hinduism. The native ception and instruction of priests leaving the press has done a great deal to familiarise the reading portion of the public with the views of European infidels. This, and the ungodly lives of so many Europeans (now attracted hither in such numbers by the spirit of enterprise), are the two great stumbling-blocks y Government to push forward education in the way of the progress of Christianity in

boys' schools, with an attendance of 60,250 gress in ten years is this. As to foreign pupils; 922 girls' schools, with 30,567 pupils; and 234 night schools, with 9804 pupils. This is no mean work, and it will tell will show that the number has increased from wonderfully on the next generation. The 395 to 541 or some 35 per cent. The native nunicipality of Naples is not behind in its agents have arisen from 698 to 1959, and of educational efforts; while there are three the latter 183 are ordained. If to this we Evangelical schools for boys, and one for add the fact that the infant and poor native girls, under the direction of the Marquis Church has contributed 21,809L, and of this Cresi, and Rev. Messrs. Buscarlet and Ap- no less than 18,000L, in the last three years, pia, where, in addition to the best secular in- we have a gratifying proof of its self-develstruction, religious knowledge, drawn from opment. Still more hopeful is the fact, the Scriptures as the text book, is carefully which the former inaccurate returns seemed imparted. The number of scholars in these to contradict, that missionaries now teach no less than 75,511 boys and 21,063 girls, or 96,574 in all, a number nearly equal to all The Policy of the Italian Government on those who receive in State schools a purely eligious matters has generally leaned to the secular and non-moral education. Of the position of the lamented Cavour: "a free boys, 48,390 are taught in 1811 vernacular hurch in a free state;" which is nothing schools, and 23,963 receive an English edumore than our American Voluntaryism.— schools, and 20,000 recorded a schools, while This policy leaves the priests, with all other 3158 are supported in 108 boarding-schools, exclusively ecclesiastical affairs entirely in Of the girls, 4201 are taught in 117 boardthe hands of the superior hierarchy. Hence, ing-schools, and 16,862 in 373 day schools. f the higher clergy choose to punish the And this work is done by 31 socielower for adherence to Victor Emanuel's ties, chiefly in England and America, who government, as they do in many cases, the have 386 stations, with 2307 branches, and government on this principle would avoid all 1542 churches. Their agents have translainterference. In point of fact, however, the policy of the government has vacillated on this important subject. Ricasoli interfered 26 out of the 30 spoken in the empire. From to some extent. Ratazzi left them to their 25 printing presses they have in ten years fate. Pisanelli, the present minister of Justice and Public Worship, has entered on his office, promising an energetic protection to the liberal clergy, and has issued several annual cost of (in 1861) 294,000l., one-sixth ordinances with that object. Thus it is obvious that the Government is, on the one hand, tulfilling a political duty, and on the the annual tribute of Anglo-Saxon Christen-

French Papists in Eastern Africa .-It would seem that some degree of interfe- | Opinion of Dr. Krapf .- From the account rence is unavoidable in the name of common given by Dr. Krapf to the Christian Work justice; just as our civil courts take cogni- of a missionary tour which he took early zance of flagrant abuses of power on the part last year in Eastern Africa, we extract the

terests of the aggrieved party. If Rome What struck me most was the great influpersists in excommunicating all the loyal ence which the French have obtained on the supporters of Emanuel it may lead to the island Zanzibar since 1 saw it the last time. formation of a local and national Church independent of the Papacy. Thus the result perintended by an able physician, by nine might easily be, supposing the reform move- sisters of charity from Bourbon, managed by ment to go on among the clergy (a probability which cannot be estimated beforehand,) and an apostolic vicar-general, who acts as that the Pope might lose his spiritual power | quasi-bishop for all the Romanists on the east coast. Until now, the priests have made no direct efforts to spread their religion. They have besides preaching, or saying mass in their chapel on Sundays, limited themselves to teaching children matters of general knowledge, to instructing them in various kinds of handicraft, to manifesting toward the natives benevolent feelings, and by physicking the sick gratuitously. The result of all these endeavors has been, that the foreign benefactors are loudly vicar is extolled to the skies for his kindness and refined manners, by which he knows how

sum of 11,000 francs, with a view of establishing mission stations along the caravan route leading to the central country of Miamesi, which has been described by Major Burton and Captain Speke. Most of the monetary contributions required for these institutions are, I was told, collected on the island of Bourbon, where single individuals have given as much as 20,000 Growth of the Missionary Spirit. A very dollars at once; otherwise the support given