were better without it. The Wesleyan Conference refused to ordain one preacher unless he would for-

The London Daily News tells us that "the custom of not using the prayer for the High Court of Parof not using the prayer for the right Court of Par-liament is becoming very general among the High Church clergy. A layman has called the Bishop of London's attention to the constant, omission of the prayer at St. John's, Hammersmith, at the morning service, and has received a most satisfactory reply.

Intercommunion with Oriental Churches -The Eastern [High] Church Association recently resolved that a memorial be presented to the Archhishop of Canterbury requesting him to bring the subject of Communion with the Orthodox Greek Church before the Pan-Anglican Council in September, with a view, to decide upon some communica-tion with the Bishop of that Church through the prelates of the Anglican Communion Another motion was also carried, against any negotiations for overt acts of communion with the Swedish Church, until after the opinion of the Orthodox Church, until atter the opinion of the Orthodox Eastern Church should become known. The new Patriarch of Constantinople, the new Catholicos of the Armenian Church, the Bishop of Chios, and other Oriental prelates, were mentioned as more or

other Oriental prelates, were mentioned as more or less favorable to intercommunion.

The Church of Sweden is left in the cold for the present, because (first) she calls herself Lutheran, (second) her formula for the consecration of Bishops is canonically imperfect; (third) her Apostolic succession is doubtful, as it is not quite certain that one Swedish Bishop of the times of the Reformation upon whom ever thing depends, was ever consecrated and (fourthly) our Russian friends may not like

the plan of the Government to put Maynooth on the same footing as the Queen's Colleges in obtaining degrees in the Queen's University, having been footing as the Queen's University, having been that the plan of the Rolleges in the Rollege ing degrees in the squeens University, having idean finally abandoned as illegal. Three plans are proposed: let. To make Trinity College, Dublin, a National University, and to change its denominational system of instruction into the mixed system? To admit Colleges of other denominations than the Episcopalian, to equal nights in the University of Dublin, to which Trinity College belongs. 3d. A charter for the Catholic University as a district and separate University; with suitable endowment. This last plan would be preferable, except so far as the

The Commissioners, of National Education, in their thirty-third report to the Lord Lieutenant, state that at the close of the year 1860; the number of schools in operation was 6,443; children on the rolls, 910,819; average daily a tendance for the year, 316,225, being a decrease. They apprehended that emigration is at last beginning to have a positive influence upon the school-going populations but, independent of this influence, there; were other causes, in 1866, calculated to affect the attendance.

Irish Denominations.—The Presbyterian Church of Ireland being so nearly allied to the Presbyterian bodies in America, not only in doctrine, but also in form, some information in reference to it may be acceptable. This ofganization in Ireland now consists of five hundred and six churches, with dates particularly from its separation from Arianism in 1829. Since that time it has been especially successful in clearing itself from scandalous and inoderate" ministers, who had filled its pulpits. The union of the Old Synod of Ulster with the Secession Synod, made a strong and compact Church, and the dissenting Presbyterians are very few in number. being a United Presbytery in connection with the U. P. Church in Scotland, and two R. P. Synods, O. S. and N. S., as in America. The general Assem bly has grown since its purification and union, especially at the expense of the minor Protestant sects. The Methodists and Baptists each report a loss in membe s in the Protestant counties, although feeble folk, are sending for help to this country. There are towns in the North where, twenty years ago, six strong Methodist churches existed, but where one has now enough to do in holding its own, and that mainly because of the new life in the Presbyterian Church.

State Endowments in Ireland.—The Rev. Dr. McCosh, of Queen's College, Belfasf, recently made some remarks at Avchinblae, Scotland. From what he has seen in Continental countries and also in the United Kingdom, he is convinced that it is not the strength of Roman Catholicism which is the strength of Roman Catholicism which is great obstacle to the spread of Gospel truth, but the weakness of Protestantism. In the Protestant countries on the Continent he found it in fetters to and more convenient place for worship has been procured; a hall, capable of holding between two and three hundred, with side rooms in which many there is accommodation in itifor never successfully contend with Romanism and rationalism. After passing a high eulogium on the energy, zeal, and piety of the American Presbyterians, the Rev. Doctor expressed it as his belief, from what he had learned in conversation with emi nent statesmen in London, that within the next year or two the proposal would be made in the House of Commons to end w the Romish priesthood in Ireland [in return for the support given against Fenian-ism, and to all sy the discontent now prevalent there.] It was, he added, the duty of all to be prepared to oppose that proposal; and he thought the time had fully come when State endowments should be withdrawn from the Established Church of Ireland and from Presbyterianism in that country, as the solution of the Irish difficulty was the abolition of all endowments and the setting free the Gospel of Christ from the trammels of State interference and control.

The Irish Presbyterian Church was the first in the work of Presbyterian Union, and it would be sad to see her divided again on the issue which has broken up the Reformed Church of France. Some Presbyterians say with Dr. McCosh and Hall that they will sooner surrender the Regium Donum and join the other dissenters in overthrowing all endowments, than accept it in common with Romish priests; others say to give up the Regium Donum will be fatal to the prosperity of the Church. The conservative and Tory Presbytery of Belfast have laid one series of resolutions against a general endowment, on the shelf, and the still more conservative

FRANCE. Sunday School Convention in Paris:—At the close of July, a S. S. convention was held in the chapel of the Oratoire, during three successive eyenings, and was addressed by friends of the cause from Holland, England, the United States, and Canada, whom the Exposition Universelle had brought together. Rev. Hen. Paumier, of the Paris S. S. Union, presided. Friends and delegates to the number of a hundred, dined with the Hon. A. Kinnard, M.P., at his beautiful country chateau at Fleury after which several addresses were given, interspersed with praise and prayer—and at the close a proposal was agreed to, to hold a similar convention in Berlin, next summer. On another day the children of the Sunday Schools of Paris were taken to St. Cloud, to the number of 940, accompanied by many of the ministers, teachers, and delegates, in all over 1,200 persons, who were all served with refreshments by M. Paumier. The Government readily granted the free use of the park, and the inspection of the magnificant palace.

Sunday Schools were introduced into France about the Union.

fifty years ago, but even now more than half the Protestant children do not know what they are; and swear tobacco. It is only claimed that one-fifth of some conservative pastors prefer, perhaps wisely. this body's ministers (like one-thirtieth of those of the old-fashioned system of pastoral catechization. the establishment) are total abstainers from wine The laxity of Sabbath observance, even among Protestants, makes it hard to get teachers The Central Society of Sabbath Schools, of which M. Paumier is at the head, employs agents, who go from church to church, from presbytery to presbytery, to awaken the good-will of the pasters, to stimulate the believing people, to solicit subscriptions, and to organize schools.

> In the Exposition, at the distribution of awards on the 1st of July, several Protestant societies received awards. The "Society for the Promotion of ceived awards. The "Society for the Promotion of Elementary Education" (French Protestant), and English "Society for Promoting Christian knowledge," and the English "Sunday School Union," obtained silver medals. The Bible Society, the Sunday School Society, the Colonied Agricultural Society, the Young Men's Christian Union, and others obtained bronze medals, or honorable mention. The Protestants of Alsace received three grand prizes, of 10,000 francs, out of the four grand prizes granted to the whole of France, for their intelligence, their zeal, and their liberality on behalf of the operative classes. Those who were on the spot, claim that classes. Those who were on the spot, claim, that "the Universal Exhibition has once more demonstrated that the disciples of the Reformation are uperfor to them, in general, in the culture of the intellectual faculties, the practice of industry, and

deeds of true Christian charity."

The Salle Evangelique, holding 500 persons, and opened April 15th, is still the scene of Christian. work among the visitors to the Exposition. On Sundays divine service in English is conducted by ministers approved by the London committee, every morning and evening; but as few English people visit the Exposition on that day, these are not so well attended. Services have been Held in German, Swedish and Spanish, but none are so well attended as those in French, at which the audience often numbers 400. Every week-day, besides French prayer-meeting from 1 to 2, and English from 12 to l o'clock, there is a daily service in English, as well as in French, by pastors of the Free and National churches, at 3 and 5 o'clock, P.Mov Whenever the building is filled with curious wisitors during the English services, occasion is taken to read the Scriptures in French, and to speak to the people, while the scene itself, and the French texts inscribed above the pulpit, speak plainly to the eye of all.

Tracts and portions of Scripture are distributed.

Conferences have been held, on Thursdays, which have been productive of international good, leading many to see eye to eye in the things of the kingdom, and clearing away misunderstandings. Deputations from Britiol and Foreign societies have supplied valuable information.

The Gospel stand is a circular building, with a

number of open porches, in which are twelve persons, who speak fifteen languages, and distribute gratuitously separate Gospels in French, Geriban, Italian Danish, Swedish, Dutch, Greek, Russian, Polish, English, Hebrew, Portugese, Spanish, Arabic and Turkish. It is generally surrounded by eager groups who thankfully receive the precious volume proffered in The committee have issued a circular appeal, in which they state that already about one million gospels and portions of the New Testament, in fifteen different languages, have been consists of five hundred and six controls, want about six hundred ministers, and a membership of not less than two hundred and fifty thousand souls. Its progress in the last thirty years has exceeded that of the previous century and a halt. Its growth Gospels were given away. Six hundred soldiers are Gospels were given away. Six hundred soldiers are daily marched into the Exhibition. These all receive a Gospel, and thus 25,000 soldiers and officers have already received the word of God. Persons are daily seen sitting in the boulevards, and riding in the omnibuses, reading the little books. For the small sum of tifty shillings, one thousand Gospels can be provided,

Evangelization in the South.—Signor Gregori, whose visit to the small company of Evangelici at Fragneto l'Abate we have already noticed, has since paid several visits, under the protection of the police, to the community. The Evangelici have been each are largely helped by brethren in England and exposed to much persecution; the men have been America; and the Arish Congregationalists, always a deprived of work, and turned out of the National Guard as "immoral," and the children have been withdrawn from the school which was taught by one

of the converts. The work was commenced some time ago in Catania, which continues to prosper. The principal agent in this movement is an ex-priest, who received from a brother priest a Bible, and who threw aside his priestly dress, and finding that there were a few others of the same views as himself, commenced a meeting in his own house. This meeting has grown from three to more than thirty persons.

others can hear. There is accommodation in it for the minister's family, and a -choolmaster, too, when one is appointed. The meetings continue to be well attended, and between two and three hundred persons have already given in their names as catechu-

Gavazzi has been laboring in different towns in Italy, as the John the Baptist of the Evangelical movement, throwing down that others may build up. At Guastalla the Bishop who had challenged the "Evangelici" to a discussion, was called upon by Gavazzi to redeem his pledge, but found it conve nient to start for the centenary of St. Peter at Rome the morning that Gavazzi was to arrive. Thence our Evangelist went to hold meetings in Como, In teloi, Florence and Leghorn, always meeting crowds and holding them in rapt attention

The Church Property Bill has at length been passed, and her great wealth will now be devoted to better purposes than feeding friars. The first clause was carried by an enormous majority, only 30 out of about 330 deputies voting against it. Among the 30 was Farrara himself, though the clause was identical with that which he himself had proposed when Minister of Finance. He said that he could not reconcile it with his conscience to despoil the

The new bill does not make the Bishops absolute in the Church, as did that of last year, nor does it grant any greater liberty to the Church! The aspeech which Rattazzi made July 15; he declared ment, on the shelf, and the still more conservation.

Presbytery of Armagh have passed a series of strong resolutions against a surrender of the Regium that the State would not surrender its rights in conservation with the Church, until the Church abandons are not surrender in the church abandons are not surrender in the Church abandons. the rights which she claims over the State. He said that although some forty bishoprics are vacant, the ministry were going to tell the Pope that they would not nominate any Bishops to these vacant sees. There is little chance of another hasty agreement with the Vatican.

Before the suppression of the Convents only a part of the monks went out to beg, but now all go wandering over the country. The people in some places demand that this nuisance be abated.

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The Evangelical Society of Geneva met at the end of June, and was largely attended though lew foreign delegates were present. Since its organization thirty six years ago a great change for the better has taken place, and the controversy has shifted from the question of Christ's divinity, to that of His

The Union in North Germany.—The dispute in eference to the Lutheran Churches in Hanover and Holstein recently annexed to Prussia, is still as bitter as ever, no two Germans being able to arrive at any common premises from which to argue the question. The Prussian High consistory comes in for its share of blame. A Pomeranian Lutheran doctor, in a pamphlet of great weight, demands the dissolution of the Union between Lutheran and Reformed effected by the Erastian interference of a former King of Prussia. The High Consistory proposes to the consistories a government by provincial Synods in the six Easters provinces, Synods to have power to discuss the mooted ques tion and to watch over the purly of doctrines in churches and Schools.

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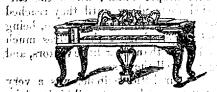
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