# PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1869.

# Religious World Abroad.

### England.

\_The hope of evangelizing London: rests with district missions. The church and congregation under the pastoral care of Dr. Raleigh, in North London, selects necessitous districts; opens school and mission rooms; in these tranch church and a church-home for fve branch churches, with rooms for the oung and adult roor ; three day schools and five Sunday or Ragged schools ; two arge evening schools and several smaller nes; several mothers' meetings; a dis nict nursery for children and infants. these mothers require to leave them tring the day; coal clubs; home for fine boys, where thirty are slad and fd; three paid ministers; six evangelsts; two Bible women ; six paid teachors, and soven paid monitors for day During the year about one hundred and twenty had joined the church. The Sabbath and Ragged Schools are at-tended by thirteen hundred children, the day schools by upwards of tour hun-There are temperance societies dred. and Bands of Hope. During the whole year many thousand families are regularly visited, and during the summer months out-door services are kept up. The first year the income was £571 sides about £800 received at ponny banks, coal clubs, etci . If is telijoarfi supporting church would unite, and have its association to lay hold on districts not easily available but by associated efforts, how soon would the very worst parts of London be evangelized. This is as Dr. Chalmers puts it : "The concentration of commensurate efforts on a small enough territory." Having worked a mission of this character, Chalmers wrote to a friend about ." the most joyful event in his life. I have been at least for thirty years in the completion of a territorial experiment. F have now got the desire of my heart. God has in-deed heard my prayer, and *I could now* lay down and die in peace."

-The Irish Times thus sums up the evidence of a forward movement :---- We have already appounced that raids are to be made next session on the Estab-lished Church in Wiless that an attempt will be made to turn English Archbish. ops and Bishops out of the House of leers; and that the attention of the First Lord of the Treasury is to be called by a Scotch member to; the propriety of introducing a bill to abolish the grant from the Consolidated Fund of £28,000 to the Church of Scotland, commuting personal interests connected therewith in the same manner as has been effected under the Irish Church Act with the Regium Donum and the Maynooth Grant. The work of disestablishment and disendowment is not to stop here. One of the London members announces that he will call attention to the present unsatisfactory position of the Established Church towards the great body of the people, and invite the House to the consideration of such changes as, whilst thoroughly consistent with the doctrines and principles of the Church, shall bring it more into harmony with the opinious and feelings of the country, and make it more efficient for the evangelization and instruction of the whole community." -Mr. McLaren, Member of Parlia-ment from Edinburgh, says :- No sanc man can believe, looking, to the signs of the times, that the Church of Scotland will exist an endowed and Established Church for anything like thirty years -Of seven men lately favored by the English government with ecclesiastical promotion to deaneries or bishoprics, all are either believers in priestly absolution and "sacramental" grace, or are taken from the extreme of rationalism, being disbelievers in the inspiration of the Scriptures. Not one is an Orthodox High Churchman or an Evangelical. As former ministers passed by these parties, Mr. Gladstone is trying to restore the balance. -In one of the parishes in England a little while ago, a sermon was preached for the Church Missionary Society, and the preacher was assured by the Vicar and church wardens that the last collection which had been made in it for any charitable object was for the relief of the wounded after the battle of Waterloo. -The Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends for Great Britain has been held in due course. There was a large attendance during most of the forthight. The total number of members of the Yearly meeting was reported as 6,608 males, and 7,286 females; total, 13,894. Epistles were received as usual from Ireland, and from most of the Yearly Meetings in America, but as usual none from Philadelphia. -The Dean of Ripon is waging war against the ubsurd Popish devices that are finding their way into English churches, in the shape of stained glass windows of "mediæval style." One cardinal's scarlet cloak, a double cross, about had its day. Louis Napoleon gives es; 173 schools, and 85 parsonages; 276 and a Pope's tiara. 

-The project of the Church of England to send a bishop to Birmah has been abandoned, and the ground is left

ception of an Anglican missionary to Mandalay. Singapore has been transferred to the diocese of Labuan Borneo. -We have snother incident to add to the disclosures recently made relative to convent life. The Sisters of Mercy, who have been for some time past located in the conventual establishment in Framchurch members labor; then comes a wellgate, Durham, have departed in a body, without leave having been first he poor-our "chapel." There are now asked and obtained of the proper authorities. An insufficient allowance of food is the alleged ground of their de-" sertion .- Durham Advertiser.

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-Af a recent meeting of the Glasgow United Presbytery, Mr. William Melvin (elder) intimated that at the next meeting he would propose "to call the attention of the Presbytery to Extracts from Journal of the Rev. Hugh Goldie, missionary at Old Calabar, Africa, as pub-lished in The Missionary Record for August, wherein it is stated that, sad. chools : and to aid them, there are from to tell, the cargo of the Clyde steamers hree to four hundred members of the for the Oil Rivers, as they, are called, church and congregation earnestly en-is ardent spirits also that there are ared as evangelists, pastors, teachers, those in the membership of the Church helps, visitors, Scripture readers, etc. who have a far greater capital embarked in the traffic than the capital contributed. by the benevolence of the Church for the salvation of these tribes."" This charge has been brought against Christians in this country as well as abroad, and it well deserves ventilation by the

Church-downs Track and the Free Church of Scotland, inaugurated a plan by which sixty or more of the pastors should go forth for a fortnight each to In 1864 it rose to £1,343; in 1866 hold a series of meetings in some neit exceeded £2,808; and in 1867 it glected portion of the country." There amounted to £3,124. Of this last sum have been many more applications from 1900 was for building purposes, leaving places than ministers to supply them the ordinary fund to exceed £2,300; but eighteen ministers have thus spent, and in 1868 the total was £2,860, be: a vacation during the months of July-

### XOR ireland.

-The result of the Irish Bishops' Conference-that a General Synod fully and equally representing the clorey and laity by called—has, on the whole i can greeted with a feeling of satislaction and relief. Divers schemes of churchgovernment are advocated by contending parties. Some are in favor of the revival of Convocation, and the greater part of the Convocation advocates are in favor of the representation of the laity. Another party think the restoration of the ancient synods distinct from Convocation + the Anglican and more modern form of as-sembly-would supply the best form of

county, — Colonel Tighe, of Woodstock, county, Kilkesny, ducids, to place £10,000 in the hands of the new Churchorganization. In a letter to the London Times, he says: "By the act of last session the existing elergy are secured in their present incomes; and if they feel anxious (as I know many feel) for the future prosperity of the Church, they would do well, in my humble opin-ion, to enter into commutation, and thus form a nucleus for a sustentation fund. That being done, it would be the duty and, interest of laymen, to supplement that fund, in order that the commuting clergy should not suffer instheir incomes, and that sufficient, means should be se. oured for the future maintenance of the Church. Should such a fund be created by the clergy commuting, and should the present formularies, doctrines, and discipline of the Ohurch of England he preserved, I for one would willingly subscribe £5,000 to such a sustentation fund. I would also subscribe a further sum, of £5,000, provided an agreement could be made with the Church governing body, that in future, when a vacancy occurs, a resident clergyman with a salary of at least £300 a year be appointed to the parish of Inistioge (joined with any district that may be found advisable), with my approval or that of my heirs." -The Irish Roman Catholic prelates have had a meeting, and unite in demanding an " exclusive Catholic college, endowed by the state; a division of the property of the troyal and endowed schools; an alteration of the Queen's College to denominational 'institutions." They will not be content with the throw ing open of Trinity College; but de mand the endowment of their own university. Cardinal Cullen denounces all these who send their childron to the undenominational national schools, saying that all "who thus sacrifice their little ones to Moloch show themselves to be unworthy of the benefits of absolution." -It seems that the Presbyterian clergy of Ireland are roused by the example of the "established" clergy. An Irish Presbyterian says :--- While according to the principle of the Church, the laity ought to be fully represented in Church courts and on committees of the Assembly, according to the prac-tice of the Church, the laity have been treated very much as if they had no existence except as contributors to the Church's funds." The Presbyterian ministers, finding that their own laity begin to note the example recently given at Dublin, are quictly agreeing amongst themselves that at the next meeting of Assembly they will voluntarily offer some "concessions" to the laity which will make all right.

France.

22, says: "Father Hyacinth, the cele- committee have distributed in aid to clear to American Baptists, with the ex- brated monk preacher so well known on 1.907 congregations the sum of 2 825,account of his fine efforts in the pulpit of the church of Notre Dame, has pub lished a formal letter against the forthcoming Œcumenical Council in Rome, is commission and intent. The reverend father asserts that in his opinion the assembled prelates with the Pope presiding, will attempt to execute a divorce be tween the Church and the progressive liberalism of the present century, and forcibly characterizes the attempt, even the idea of such an actempt, as at once impious and foolish. Le Temps says the noble and courageous answer of Pere Hyacinthe will create an immense effect appearing as it has on the eve of a great Council. It is truly a sign of the times. Le Siecle is of the opinion that the attitude of the eloquent and earnest preacher- till some one is found with sufficient monk musi exercise a great influence in he present crisis of the Church.

The Telegraph (London) estimatés the declaration of Father Hyacinthe as merely one of the many manifestations revealing the commotion in the Roman Catholic Church, which promises to make the Ecumenical Oouncil the oc-casion of anything but spiritual peace. The religious journals express grief at the letter. The Monde (his old enemy) says the letter justifies the fears which have been entertained in regard to him. No such language has been heard in the French, Church since the middle ages. The Patrie declares that the independent language, and courageous tone of the scrmons have attracted much attention, and have drawn on the preacher but condemnation of the Papacy and of his superiors. Father Hyacinthe, of Paris was born at Orleans in 1827, was ordained a priest in 1849; and became a reform may be the desire to break up a Professor of theology at the Seminary of Nantes. Afterward he entered the order of Carmelites, and preached at power; but the reform must prove, in tyons, Bordeaux, and Perigueux, in the south of Prince, finally county in 1864 to Paris, where he has beed over since famous for his eloquence./His action has no important significance insitself; but if

# famous for his cloquence. (His section has no important significance imitself; but if he should employ his talents to induce others to take the same step, he may be comet a greater power in the religious world than he was before. Attent the religious of the religious world than he was before. Attent the structure of the religious world than he was before. Attent the origin Council. A column will be erected to commemorate the event. The inscription commences this: " Sedente in Gallis, Nop-leane," and after other great potentiates and Power's wo' come to "Rempublicam Mericanam, Regente Jagreto?" But the Power's wo' come to "Rempublicam Mericanam, Regente Jagreto?" But the Power's wo' come to the has now devised a " great ex-monies of the Catholic religion—crosses missals, chasubles, and so forth. The bibtion" of articles used in the cere monies of the Catholic religion—crosses missals, chasubles, and so forth. The subject is to attract strangers to Rome, and to induce them to pay "fancy bazaar prices" for simple articles. Twenty three short-hand wring's are engaged to make a record, of, the proceedings at the structure and the status with the Schueres placed in St. Peter's, and seats plainfly the star articles the proceedings at the status religned at the status three short-hand wring's are engaged to make a record, of, the proceedings at the placed in St. Peter's, and seats plainfly based in the baset now in

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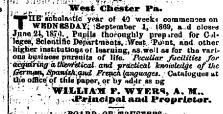
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"Among the "monstrous errors" which the "holy father," Plus IX, is to condemn in the approaching Council, according to the pastoral letter of Archbishop Purcell, is the assertion "that families may be absorbed by the State, and the control of the education of the minds and morals of children may be taken from parents, and usurped by the civil power." . "At the present day, and outside of the Catholic Church, faith is not. regarded as a gift of God, but as a mere matter of opinion." A Methodist paper suggests: "That the morality of willful misrepresentation would be a who'esome theme for consideration in the Pope's Council."

-The Pall Mull Gazette says: "The Holy Father is said to have derived from the Peter-penny from 1860 to the present year the large sum of eighty million francs, which gives an average of ten million a year. The Pontifical treasury will immediately receive from the Italian government seven million five hundred frances on account of the Pontifical debt, this amount having been brought to Rome in gold by an Italian functionary, and lodged at the French Embassy. The arrival of such a supply has produced a good effect on Pontifical con solides, and also on Roman bank notes, which had become seriously depreciated.

> . Germany,

-The twenty fourth meeting of the German Protestant Society, called the Gustavus Adolphus Association, took place in Bayreuth, August 18th, and the following.days. Dr. Kahnis preach, ed a sermon in the principal, church-; and at the public meeting, after service. Dr. Hoffmann, of Leipsic, read the annual report. The receipts last year amounted to 194,185 thalers, and with this sum 904 congregations were aided and 41 churches consecrated ; the opening of 19 others will shortly take place. Besides, 35 schools were established, 26 parsonages finished, and the foundations of 23 churches, 16 schools, and 8 partaot, unless a rotatory eldership. The sonages laid. The association has also received applications from communities praying for the erection of 165 church-

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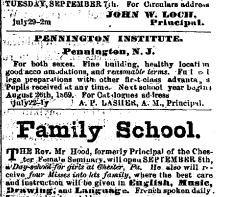


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