

thing belonging to you shall be disturbed. He then went to the window, opened it and whistled softly. Restraining to the lady's side, who had just spoken or moved, he said, "Now I am going. Your prayer has been heard, and no disaster will befall you."

We have received an extract from a letter fully corroborating the remarkable anecdote of "The Lady and the Robber" in our October number, and adding some facts which enhance the wonder and mystery of the escape. We quote the words of the letter: "In the first place the robber told her if she had given the slightest alarm or token of resistance, he had fully determined to murder her; so that it really was God's good guidance that told her to follow the course she took."

Provincial Wesleyan WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1860.

In consequence of the official relations which this paper assumes to the Wesleyan Missionary Society, we are enabled to give our readers a more full and complete account of the proceedings of the General Conference of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, than could be given in any other paper.

The Emperor and the Pope.

The profound policy of the Emperor Napoleon and the probable position of Pope Pius the Ninth, attract to themselves at this moment the largest share of attention from the civilized world. The Roman question is the centre of interest, alike to Protestants and Papists. The former await with reverent expectation the development of God's designs. The latter, trembling with fear of these things which are coming upon the earth, put forth their earnest but impotent endeavours to avert the inevitable doom of papal tyranny. A glance at the growth of the Papacy and its present imbecility may therefore be useful.

The latest survivor of those disciples who received from the sacred lips of the Saviour the commission to carry the glad tidings of his salvation to the ends of the earth, had not finished his earthly course, ere already many Antichristians had arisen to trouble the infant church, and, warned by the corruption which even at that early period was spread upon the garden of the Lord, the seed was springing which matured in the abomination styled, by way of pre-eminence, the Antichrist. In three centuries of their Christian era, the Antichristian Church was embraced by the Saviour, the Bishop of Rome stood forth as the representative of the faithful and received the stores of money and estates in land which the zealous Constantine lavished upon the now established religion. Protected and promoted by that Emperor, the Bishop's influence was daily augmented. It grew with still greater rapidity, and achieved a steady expansion after the Emperor transferred his throne to Byzantium, surrendering in effect the title of Rome to the sovereign of the Church. A long time followed, through wicked abuse of spiritual functions, to establish the temporal authority of the Pope. The long centuries of medieval superstition settled and confirmed his power. The outbreak of the Reformation, and the setting forth of modern civilization, shook but did not overthrow it. The Pope has since that time preserved his territories and protracted his priestly absolutism through nearly as long a period as it took to acquire and consolidate them. But the hour for that to pass away has lengthened. The Pope's dominion upon his throne is fast fast falling upon his brow. His temporal subjects are in open rebellion. The fabric of his spiritual despotism is dissolving. The voices of perished dynasties may almost be heard exclaiming: "Art thou as become weak as we? Art thou become like unto us? Thy pomp is brought down to the grave and the noise of thy viol. The worm is become thy couch, and the earth-worm thy covering."

It appears we need not deceive, and in this sense we can hardly consent to the qualification, Napoleon the third is destined to be a conspicuous agent in the final dissolution of the temporal dominion of the Pope. The States of the Church are somewhat contracted from their ancient limits, but they still embrace a territory of nearly sixteen thousand square miles in extent, peopled by about three millions of inhabitants. Napoleon would strip the Pope of all except the city of Rome and its adjacent marches. There, surrounded by the state which his dignity is thought to demand as the spiritual head of a hundred and thirty-nine millions of followers, he might reside free from the cares of state, exempt from financial burdens, and liberally served by the papal troops. This is the ground of the present dispute between the Emperor and the Pope, which has already produced the fiercest tirades upon Napoleon by the friends of Pius, and, as one of its results, the apprehension of the *Uniers*, the chief organ of Ultramontanism on the continent of Europe. It is for this that the Prime of Ireland commends "Catholic Christendom to express its indignation in a universal exclamation: 'Robber, take your hand from the throat of the Vicar of Christ.' Will does the London Times respond by a series of interrogations, which we quote: "He calls the Emperor of the French 'a robber.' Of what has he despoiled the Pope? In what respect has he enriched himself at the Pope's expense? He calls upon him to 'withdraw his hand.' Suppose the Emperor were to comply with the request. Suppose he were to withdraw the hand which has for 10 years maintained the Pope on his tottering throne. Suppose that, weary at last, maintaining a Prince who will listen to none of his suggestions, who will remedy no abuses, and whose existence seems absolutely incompatible with the welfare of his subjects, he should withdraw the French garrison from Rome. Has Dr. Dixon considered what would be the result? If the Vicar of Christ were left in himself, unprotected by his arms and soldiers, he would be the consequence of the Sovereign to whom he owes his political existence, how long would any political existence remain to him? Would all the sympathy of all the *Uniers*, the Cullen, and the Wisemans in the nation keep him in the Vatican a single day? Would the outcasts who depose, who dare not fight for him themselves, are striving to gather around his standard be able to protect him? The robber whose hand is on the throat of the Vicar of Christ is the friend who is supporting him, and without whose aid he is not on one fall prostrate. The Emperor of the French can come to move for keeping his troops in Rome, except to save the Pope from the hands of his increased subjects, and to prevent the man who has been trained up under the exclusive government and instruction of the clergy of Rome from exterminating the class which has so long oppressed them. We used to hear before the war that the Pope was ready to demand from France and Austria that they should withdraw their forces from his dominions. Is the Pope, is Dr. Dixon with all his violence, ready to make that demand now? He calls the Emperor of the French 'a robber.'—Does he wish the robber to release the Pope from his custody? If he does, he desires the temporal power, and hopeless destruction of the temporal power of the Pope, which rests not upon the veneration of Catholic Christendom, but simply and solely on the canon of the French Emperor. Does Dr. Dixon wish that the French Emperor should continue his protection to the Pope, and, if so, what spectacle does the man offer who is content to lie under the heaviest obligations to one whom he is loading with insults?"

RELIGIOUS INTEREST.—ALDEN KNAPP.

We have already referred to a religious interest in Boston, under the labours of Elders Knapp and J. R. Narraway. He is a Baptist minister, and is called a revivalist. He is deeply pious—possesses considerable natural talent—a good speaker—and quite shrewd and eccentric whimsical. He is generally successful in waking up a religious interest wherever he goes. His labours in Boston during the winter have been blessed in doing much good. He seems to feel that he is especially called to preach against Universalism. This often awakens much opposition from those believing that doctrine. Not long since, a Universalist minister challenged him to a public discussion. The Elder was too wise to be caught in that trap, and at once declined; giving the following reasons for so doing: "I, a man who professes to believe the Bible to be a revelation from God, and then denies or perverts all that God has said in that book, upon the future and eternal punishment of the wicked, cannot be an honest man."

No person can be a sane man, who thus, as he now says, 'He who believes God shall be damned,' means all shall be saved whether they believe or not; or that the fair interpretation of the passage, 'The wicked shall be turned into hell, with all the nations that forget God,' is that they shall be received into heaven, and God will make the broad road, which God says leads unto destruction, he will come to life everlasting; or supposes, when God says, 'Satan is the god, and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it,' he means wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth unto life, and all go in therewith; who, when Jesus tells him, 'He that believeth not the Son shall not see life,' turns round and says, 'Well, I think that you mean we all shall see and enjoy life, whether we believe on the Son of God or not.' No man is worthy of public respect who teaches that a life of drunkenness, of profanity, adultery, and murder, will as surely lead to heaven as a life of holy conformity to the requirements of Jesus Christ, and a strict compliance with the law of his moral, intellectual and physical being."

I cannot, in conscience, give prominence to, or seemingly countenance, by public controversy, any man whose teaching is not designed to save men hereafter, or to take away from the world the sinners, by taking off all the restraint of God's holy law; by opening the sluices of human depravity; by ventilating the volcano, and throwing the reins upon the necks of depraved men, and letting them ride on to destruction.

NEW TREASURES DISCOVERED IN CALIFORNIA. Great interest is awakened in California, by a recent discovery of a large tract of California Gulf, in the waters of the Gulf of California, and a large number of islands are found there. The shores are found to be exceedingly rich in minerals, though bleak and barren. A company has been formed to gather these treasures, and great expectations has been excited in reference to the new gold that other mines have been discovered in Eastern California. This is truly a wonderful country! What will turn up there next?

Letter from the United States.

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES. Our Congress after a two months hard struggle, has organized and is under way, though but little business is as yet done. The contest was in electing a Speaker for the House of Representatives. The Republicans, who have a majority in the House, lacking one or two, wanted Mr. Sherman of Ohio, but he had made himself offensive to one by endorsing Mr. Helges's book against slavery. At length the Republican dropped Mr. Sherman and took Mr. Pennington of New Jersey, who was soon elected. He is a man of talents—a fine speaker and an able presiding officer. A better man for the place could not have been selected. The principal subject of the session, and one that will call out the most discussion is slavery. Since the Harper's Ferry affair, the whole country has been stirred on the subject, and the battle between the North and South is growing warmer every day. Slavery must be overthrown, or our Union cannot remain long. Slavery and a free Government like ours to exist together is an impossibility. One or the other must go by the board. Whether the present Congress will do more to remove slavery, is doubtful. We are too near our next Presidential election, for either party to take any very decisive measures in that direction.

THE CONFERENCE.

Our annual Conference for the year have commenced their sessions. The Baltimore and East Baltimore Conferences are now assembled. The former is holding its session at Winchester, Virginia, and the latter at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. These two Conferences, with the Philadelphia, embrace most of our slave holding territory on the eastern border. The Baltimore Conference is wholly in slave holding States. We learn that since the Harper's Ferry raid, several societies belonging to the latter Conference have gone over to the M. E. Church South; in the State of Arkansas. We will also attend the Kansas and Nebraska Conference, which meets March 15. Some of the Bishops will be under the necessity of travelling thousands of miles to attend the Conference. SAD CONSEQUENCES OF TRANSGRSSION. About two years since, a Mr. James Stevens left Ireland and landed in New York. Desiring to marry another woman, he possessed his wife, who was buried without the cause of her death being ascertained. Some of her relatives however believed that all was not right, and sent word to Ireland, and a nephew of Mrs Stevens came over to look into the matter. The body was taken from the grave, and on examination, it was clearly ascertained that she came to her death by poison. Stevens was tried and convicted of having done the deed, and was hung for the dreadful act some two weeks since. When on his trial, his daughter, of eight and a half years, was with him much of the time, and after he received his sentence, the little girl, in a piteous manner, begged her father to let her go home, as it is all over! She could not be made to understand why her father must be hung, and her last parting with him was most affecting. One day on going to the market with her aunt she heard some one say, "That is the daughter of Stevens who poisoned his wife." It crushed her heart, and she grief-stricken cried it anew. She could not raise her head afterwards. She lingered a few days and died. Her physician said she died with "grief." Now, the murdered wife—the murderer, and the innocent and grief-stricken child, occupy the same grave in Greenwood Cemetery.

had not spoken many months before it was evident that he was about to bring to bear upon it many new and original ideas. He spoke of the causes of the War, drew some beautiful pictures of Italy—the land of the classics and the once home of the most refined civilization. He spoke of Victor Emmanuel, the Sardinian King, as a constitutional monarch, and a man worthy of admiration; and who, if he had not done enough to place his name high alongside that of Alfred the Great, was still desirous of giving to his country free institutions and laws, and was determined to light the torches of the British Constitution. He admitted in an extensive and eloquent style upon the manner in which the war had been conducted by Napoleon and his Allies. His remarks on the conclusion of the war were most appropriate and powerful. He exhibited to his audience the far-seeing policy of the French Emperor, and concluded by giving his opinion upon the results of the campaign. "The lecturer did not give Napoleon credit for a sincere love for Italian independence, but he admitted that he was actuated by a desire to gain for himself a name as a general, and thereby secure the affections of the strong-hold of rulers in France, the army. He referred to the far-reaching sagacity of Napoleon in preparing the Italian campaign, and showed that powerful effect in detaching the Austrians before they could come into action. He spoke of the Austrians as brave soldiers, but described the army brought into battle against France and Sardinia, as being made up to a great extent of Italian conscripts, whose feelings could not be largely engaged against their own countrymen, as they had no enthusiasm for the cause. In reference to the conclusion of the war and its results he said Napoleon found that he could go no further. He knew that he had met his Waterloo, and that he had not yet met, but he had crossed the world-famed ford. If he crossed the Tienno he would then be on German soil, would arouse all the first of national feeling, and probably would meet three millions of Germans armed to the teeth, and the slightest reverse, would be his destruction, so he ventured no further. He did not think the result would be lasting peace. Napoleon was strongly desirous of invading England. The late treaty would enable him to prepare more than twenty, as plenty of English coal and iron are now pouring into France, and recommended continued preparation on the part of England and the Colonies to meet an invasion.

His addresses upon the Temperance question were equally powerful in their way. In no more than perhaps exceeded his efforts on the War."

The writer condemns in unmeasured terms the spathy of members of the Temperance organization, representing the attendance upon Mr. Narraway's lectures as small, and the audience as in a large measure composed of persons wholly unacquainted with the movement which Mr. Narraway had come from a distance to advocate.

Presentation.

An agreeable surprise occurred at the Ladies Academy, on Monday morning. When the Principal and Preceptor met the School for the usual morning exercises, a young lady arose and requested to be allowed to say a few words. Just at the crisis, two young ladies, interested, beautiful and affording address, which was read by one of the young ladies. The presentation was so wholly unexpected, that a formal reply could be given. Sufficient notice was however, given by Mr. and Mrs. Allison, to enable them to extemporize a few remarks expressive of their appreciation of the kindness of the pupils, and their own deep interest in their welfare."

TO REV. AND MRS. JOHN A. LISON.

You, our loved Principal and Preceptor, more than ever before, have a small taken of our love and gratitude. The gift is small, but it is a token of our affection, and we trust it will be a blessing to you as a teacher in the scale against the debt of kindness and forbearance which has ever characterized you. We came here for the purpose of mental and moral improvement, with hearts beating high with expectation, and prepared to enter upon the course of studies pursued in this Institution. And as we heard the heart-felt expressions of interest and desire for our improvement which led you to give us, we resolved that your expectations should be answered. We are now, though we should only be with you during the day, you had a very deep interest in our happiness; which awakened in us a determination to contend energetically with every difficulty in our path. We opened our text-books; and we remember our feelings as we turned over their—us—unwearing leaves. They were to us—sacred books; and as several of them in succession claimed our attention, our ardent wishes had been cooled were it not that you were ever ready with a kind word and a willing hand to assist us in each difficulty. But some of us have scarcely taken the first step in the path of study; others are not now inimately associated with us as the once were. But in many things we have passed over the same ground. We have together perused the pages of history, both sacred and profane; we have jangled upon the same charts and points, we have instructed us in a moral and political, as well as in a geographical point of view. Some of us have investigated the laws of nature, and the properties of matter, and from a view of the created world had our minds led upward to 'nature's great architect, God; and while some have studied the ancient languages, we have studied our own language, and all have learned to express the joy which at times overflows our hearts in song. While some are just beginning to tread the path of knowledge, others will soon be compelled to re-traverse the routine of the day; and to them the recollection of the days spent here will be as the green spot of smiling vegetation which at times greets the traveller's eye in crossing the desert, or as the remembrance of a mild and placid lake on entering upon the boisterous waves and rolling billows of the mighty ocean. But while you have labored so, unceasingly, to instruct us in our studies, you have also taken a deep interest in our spirits, and those who knew not God, you have endeavored to bring to a knowledge of Him; and some while here have exchanged the pallid hue of spiritual death for the bloom and beauty of the christian life; and those who had professed to love him, have been your constant aim to encourage him; while to some you have presented the emblems of our crucified though now risen Lord and Saviour.

Rev. J. R. Narraway.

The Morning Globe of St. John, N. B. has an article of a column in length, containing an estimate of this reverend gentleman's powers as an orator, and some account of lectures recently delivered by him in that city upon the invitation of the Temperance Society and of the Young Men's Christian Association. "His intellect," the Globe says, "is of the strongest kind; when he examines a question he probes it to the very bottom, and takes away that which extends every portion of it. As an orator, he possesses a great many characteristics that show the master of that wonderful art; his language is full, copious, and of the best kind; his thoughts are subtle, and when he themes he discourses carry him into the vast field of creation and revelation, he says his subjects with ease. In speaking he is never vague or incoherent, he runs his arguments out like bands of iron, adorned with all the flowers of his imagination and the embellishments of rhetoric. He is a finished scholar, and a man of very extensive general information. In his pulpit he speaks as one whose mind holds converse with heaven, and one who delights in the theme of salvation for the world, and he gives his thoughts to his hearers in a manner that convinces and carries the heart captive before the power of his eloquence. On the platform, to a certain extent, he is another man, but not the less great; he lives the question before him, and talks as one who is wandering through gardens of the choicest thoughts, and he gives them out as flowers are scattered upon the wind with no appearance of exhaustion. "Those who heard him on Friday evening, the 2nd March, upon the 'Irish War,' can form some idea of his power as an orator, the superiority of his judgment, and the extent of his information. For two hours he held the audience almost spell-bound. The subject might be said to be hackneyed one; the newspapers had been full of it, and the surviving actors were all before the public, but

as it were on the very brink of eternity, and when you get a glimpse of the beauties of the better land, may the consolation be afforded to the man who has arisen to call you blessed; and, at last, when time is over, and worlds have passed away, may it be the happiness of both teachers and pupils to spend an eternity in everlasting bliss. Miss J. Allison, Miss A. Allison, Miss A. Bradshaw, Miss M. Bower, Miss S. Bower, Miss S. Cole, Miss C. Easterbrook, Miss E. Fowler, Miss E. South, Miss A. Gallagher, Miss S. Gallagher. —Saville's Barder.

Canon Wedgwood.

The resignation of all his preferments in the English Church by a clergyman so highly benefited, and so amiable and estimable in his character, as Canon Wedgwood, says the English correspondent of the N. Y. Advocate and Journal, is a highly significant fact. It is a God-send to the cause of the church, and a warning to all who have things cannot always be done as they have been. Those who have not been wrong, but for years past, have constantly maintained that it was ripe for freedom, and more Protestant than Popish at heart, though to superficial observers, it might appear quite the reverse. He is a man who has been a change come? So shall it be with the Church of England. Its adherent Romanism (as judged by its ritualism) must one day go down. The letter from Canon Wedgwood is a warning to many, and we think it is worth your while to print. It is addressed to his diocese, the Bishop of Norwich, and is dated King's Lynn, July 21: "The present circumstances of our Church, and my own position with respect to them, to which I must briefly refer, though I know to many, and I am sure to all, that it is worth your while to print. It is addressed to his diocese, the Bishop of Norwich, and is dated King's Lynn, July 21: "The present circumstances of our Church, and my own position with respect to them, to which I must briefly refer, though I know to many, and I am sure to all, that it is worth your while to print. It is addressed to his diocese, the Bishop of Norwich, and is dated King's Lynn, July 21: "The present circumstances of our Church, and my own position with respect to them, to which I must briefly refer, though I know to many, and I am sure to all, that it is worth your while to print. 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