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Religious Miscellany.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

The Oratorio of Nature.

Hark! 'tis nature's music pealing! Bursting from a thousand throats Now with whispered cadence stealing, Then with loudest thund'ring notes.

Nature bath a million voices, Varied by a thousand tones; All this heaven-wrapt earth rejoices With the vocal powers she owns.

List! the air is full of music, Swarms of insects dance and sing ; While by feathered songsters rustic, Hills and vales with warbles ring.

Hear the varied sounds of creatures Roaming o'er a thousand hills ;-Shouts of bappy children greet us,

Yea, the voiceless things surrounding, Are not dumb in nature's band; For the brooklets, rivers bounding, Music roll to ocean grand.

Clapping bands, each leaf-spray sings. When the wind, that wondrous harper, Sweeps his hands o'er nature's strings,

Stand now, on the sea-girt islet,-Listen to the ocean's roar .-Rolling nature's chorus, while it Hissing, foaming, smites the shore

Mountain billows rising, bounding, Roaring like conflicting hosts; Eucsing peals, like thunder sounding, Shake and crash the rock-bound coast.

Hark! the rolling drum of thunder Heightens nature's loudest glee; Rending clouds and rocks asunder, Sweeps the march of Deity.

Now, the thund'ring chorus ceases-Husbed into the faintest tones, Like Eolian harps in breezes, Fanned by zepher's plaintive moans.

Massive pipes unnumbered sound; Nature's God the breath impelling, Speaks aloud to all around.

See ! his footsteps flash with lighning ! Hear his feet with thunder shod ! List! by zephers now inviting,
'Tis the "still, small voice" of God,

Hear his voice. O earth! and fear i'-Hear it, all our land and sea-Bowing head and heart, revere it-J. WINTERBOTHAM,

St. John, N. F., Oct. 26, 1859.

The Christian's Strength.

There is a supply of strength somewhere in reserve for the Christian. There is strength available for him when his need comes-strength which he may have. "As thy days, so shall thy strength be," is the language of One who knows where a store of strength lies, and who sees a way of com-

Ask, then, where the Christian's promised strength lies, where that reserve of strength is which is to come in his future days and carry him to Heaven; I answer-just where his wisdom, just where his holiness, just where all the sprngs of his spiritual lie-far above him, and the things around him—in life on his head. God. In God is boundless, everlasting strength; and that is the strength, every page of Scripture tells me, I am to draw on. and hope in, and look on as mine. It has been placed at the disposal of Christ my Saviour, that it may be mine. This promise does not mean that my own strength shall be kept up, never fail me, hold out to the of strength in store for me, that my strength shall be continually renewed; and this because the Lord himself is become any But these are wahsed and made over and strength, and my sufficiency is of him-There is a communication between the living God on his throne and me in my struggles and sorrows here; a communication opened by my Saviour on his cross, and kept up by his intercession and his Spirit; and that communication, that outpouring of the Godhead into my heart, makes God " the strength of my heart and my portion for-

The strength in reserve for the Christian is sbundantly sufficient for him. He not only may have strength, and shall have it, but he shall have enough of it, enough to will turn them into corpses, and by Christ meet his utmost necessities-strength equal to his day, be his day what it may. "As child! If you love that Savionr, if you thy day, so shall thy strength be"-there shall be a correspondence and proportions between them. Thou shalt have at all times the kind of strength thou requirest, and thou shalt bave as much of it as thou needest .-Rev. C. Bradley.

" It Shuts Out the World."

A few years since, on visiting a mother in Israel, one who wrestled and prevailed in showing me the base which fastened the door

Hypocrites.

" Papa," said a boy to his father, " when we were in the steamboat vesterday, I heard Captain Wood say a very wicked thing" "What was that, Charles?"

" He said, papa, that all religious men were hypocrites " Indeed ! that was a bold saying. But

you know it was not true." Yes, but the other gentleman seemed to believe it."

" Did you hear of whom they were speak-

Yes. poor man; and I fear there are others like him, which is a sad and humbling thought for the true people of God. But yet, my boy, there is comfort in it too. Why do forgers take so much trouble, and run

real gold." " But why are they so anxious for that?"

"O, papa, because, you know, they can buy everything with it, and live like rich "Then, if real gold were not so valuable,

they would not take the trouble to imitate it?"

thinking that the fact of there being hypo-

not thought of it. Will you say so to Cap:

Wood come day ?" "I certainly shall, if I have an opportuhypocrisy is. Not only does it ruin a man's People, like Captain Wood, who are glad of when they meet with one hypocrite settle be older, by what they shall see in your public and family life God grant that it may be said of you and me, as if was of the first disciples,—men "took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus."

We Shall be Changed.

They laid Christ's body, torn by the crown of thorns, pierced by the mails and the spear, all bloody and cold and dead, in the tomb; but he was changed, and how glorious was he when he showed himself to Saul of Tarsus, and to John, his beloved disciple, on the Isle of Patmos! They laid Stephen's body, all bruised and mangled with stones, in the grave; but he will be changed. and will come from that grave in brightness and glory. They buried John the Baptist with his head cut off by the wicked, but he will come from that grave with a crown of

Some men went to China once, and be cause they were forbidden to carry the silk worm out of the country, they hid some of the little creature's eggs in the top of their staves; and so out of those two dry staves came all the silkworms and all the Europe since! What a wonder! A poor ragpicker takes a short stick in his hand. come out the pure white sheet. paper beautiful enough to have a queen write on it!
Who can doubt that God can take these poor bodies, and of them raise up a new and better body? Out of the very darkness and the bones of the grave he can make something that will be brighter than the sun for-

and so fair, must be changed. They must be changed by time, as it makes them oldworm withers the flower; by death which when he comes to waken all the dead! O please him by shunning what he forbids and doing what he commands, if you live to please and honor him, you shall be changed. and become like the blessed Saviour for ever, holy, glorious, immortal, and blessed forever! - Br. Todd.

Paragraph for Preachers. Bishop Early, of the M. E. Church South. in a recent address to the Holston Conferprayer, she led me to a small room in a re-tired part of her low-roofed dwelling, and ence upon the duty of pastoral visitig, said: "You appoint protracted meetings: I of that quiet retreat, said, "I often think that this little piece of iron is more to me appointed a protracted meeting. I appointed two day's meetings, and if they than all the treasures of the rich in yonder promised well, I protracted them. You are city are to them—for this 'shuts out the not to be spending all your time and strength D. Thomas, of Bristol, on "Self-Abegation It was a sacred spot, that room of prayer. pointments fall through, and the whole cir. Tuesday, the chairman, the Rev. Dr. Legge, For more than fifty years it had been a cuit get into disorder—no class books, no of Leicester, delivered a lengthened and account of periodicals, no Sunday schools. how many in that me ratain viliage, aye, Neglecting and slighting your work threeoffered there, eter alone will reveal. It anything, and teaching people not to expect touching elequently upon a variety of subseemed to me hor ground, hard by the very gate of heaven.

Reader, have you any bar, or bolt, or key, which, when you enter your place of prayer, keeps a way the intruding cares and perplex-heeps a way the intruding cares and perplex-heeps a way the intruding cares and perplex-heeps a way the intruding cares and perplex-how many weary, aching hearts, burdened

anything, and teaching people not to expect touching elequently upon a variety of sub-blood of the Redeemer, which he has shed blood of the Redeemer, which he hear, the blood of the Redeemer on the hear, the

home to church and back, maybe stopping at from the churches. a few favorite places to get a meal and have your horse fed. So have I heard of a the steps that had been taken to raise a

on. This is not family or pastoral visiting. for this object It cannot discharge your conscience of these "About Mr. D-, who was transported vows. Be gentlemen. Give as little troutages; but go forward. Remember, he that goeth forth weeping, bearing precious seed, shall come again rejoicing. Weeping! Why should he weep? Because, forsooth, grain family can ill spare it for seed; they need it for food for present necessities. But the

The Benevolence of Neander.

Neander's love of his fellow men, and especially of good men, was ever active and "Certainly not."

Well, then, the very fact of there being ed. He allowed his sister to manage his alse coiners in the world, proves that there is domestic affairs according to her pleasure, such a thing as true gold, and that the man but in regard to his charities he was most who can get it is very fortunate. Now in the same way, I have comforted myself by here; and of the amount of his givings he would never render an account. Vast multitudes were benefitted by him, the particufalse religion, proves the reality of true lars of which will never be known. One piety - how valuable it is, how blessed they example may be given as a specimen. Durare who really possess it ! There would be are who really possess it! There would be no hypocrites if there were no real Chrisbe fatal, he was unable to obtain all that was necessary in this condition. A friend went Charles looked bright and pleased. "Papa, to Neander and informed him of his state. I am so glad you have told me that—I had As he was entering into details, Neander suddenly interrupted him and inquired how much was needed. The friend named the nity. But you see what a dreadful thing he had no money at his command. He an excuse for not thinking seriously at all, books in his library, and the most precious,

that they refuse Jesus Christ? - Traill.

Religious Intelligence.

Great Britain.

The Scottish Reformation Society bas ade arrangements, and issued a prospectus or programme, for commemorating the trientenary of the Reformation from Popery in Scotland. Upon one great fact the socie faith was ratified, and the Protestant relig-

ion formally established. Neither in 1660 nor in 1760 did circummore peaceful opportunity, and it is intendtants of all countries and denominations, and as they mingled voices into make their meeting as a Protestant voice or the total and and a lands.

At the several meetings short papers are to be read, as the ground work of conversation and discussion, touching the history state, and prospects of Protestantism Scotland particularly, and more generally in other countries. It cannot be doubted that by this great series of meetings in the Scotsh capital an impulse will be given to the tability and diffusion of Protestant truth of he most enlarged and abiding character.

The Congreggtional Union of England nd Wales held its twentieth autumnal meetago. Nearly five hundred ministers and delegates from various parts of the country Lord. were present. The proceedings included devotional meetings, the discussion of important questions affecting the prosperity of the churches, and public meetings for the advocacy of British missions, Congregational principles, and the cause of voluntary edu-

At the devotional meeting on Monday an admirable address was delivered by the Rev. on protracted meetings, letting regular ap- in Christian Work." At the conference on

and took the vows you are taking. Go from tee appointed last year, in relation to the pro- man who is prepared to wish that it had house to house. This you promise to do, posal to form a Pastor's Insurance Society, never been. but you don't do it when you whip from which had not received general approval Let us pr

preacher who had a circuit seventy five miles fund for aged retiring pastors, for which he round; but he traveled three hundred miles. had received more than £3,500, subsequent-How? From home to one appointment ly increased by subscriptions in the assemfifteen miles off and back, same day, thirty bly, with the £1,000 donation of the Revd. miles; from home to another appointment J. A James, to 5,000. A resolution was and back, same day, twenty miles; and so adopted to aim at raising at least £10,000

On Tuesday morning a resolution was ing Society was then described and com-mended. A resolution condemnatory of American slavery was adopted at this sit-ting; and the Rev. T. Bourne, from New might be precious and scarce. He and his York, pleaded earnestly the cause of the negro race.

"That they may make what looks like sower takes it for seed, though suffering for cupied with the subject of Sabbath schools, food. By and by the harvest comes; yes and considering the measures that must be adopted for rendering county associations more efficient than they are. Miscellaneous business was then transacted, after which a paper on the Religious Awakening was read by the Rev. R Balgarnie, of Scarborough, and the rest of the session was devoted to its consideration and prayer.

A very devout feeling appeared to pervade all the meetings, and frequent allusions were made to the revival of religion going on in Wales, Scotland, and Ireland. air on Thursday afternoon, when at least 15,000 persons were present, and the interest was so great that all the shops in the town were closed, in order that their inmates might attend this out-door prayer meeting .- Northwestern Christian Ade

The Revival in Sunderland.

From the Correspondence of the Watchman. GENTLEMEN,-Still good news from the North. The Sun of Righteousness is going paced the room, glancing eagerly at his books. "forth in his might." Since my last very own soul, but often the souls of others also. At length he stopped before a large volume, many have felt the sacred fire beginning to spiendidly bound, one of the most valuable glow. Icy hearts are thawing under the permeating influence of holy flames gatherthat all religion is a pretence. My son, I trust there is no danger of your being ever led into this awful sin. But it is not enough dent, and said, "I have no money, but take loudly praising God,—prodigals are finding as but few had been printed and distributed ed from the Altar. Some who were miser-

common, but is so much the more grievous, hastening to fourscore years. Many young seed of the Church.—Am. Messenger, that persons love death rather than life The people have taken the yoke of Jesus upo matter now is balanced thus: every sinner their youthful necks; and not a few young is by nature dead in sin; if he continues in men, whose secular position inspires hope that state, he dies in his sin; and dying in that the silver and gold shall be placed at his sin, he dies forever for his sin. This the Great Apostle's feet. Every night and, miserable case now is to be balanced with I might say, afternoon, the minor key of what our Lord proffers—that he will give distress is poured out in "O God, save me," He says that he saw at Parma and Bologna the light of life—that he offers to lead men "O Jesus, help me;" and then we hear the to heaven—that if they will but set foot on sweet melody, "I will praise Thee," bursthim, set their heart on him, lodge their faith ing forth from the happy heart, into which on him, and put their trust in him, he will are gushing streams of mercy. The "fin- ian 'Diodati' translation of the Old and guide them safely thither. What ails them, ger of God" is seen, yea, "the hand of the New Testaamnt were either sold at very entreating others to come to Christ. The lic Church, A small congregation at vari-words of our poet seem descriptive of their ance with the established Roman Catholic feelings and desires:

"Too much I cannot give; ty bases its present movement; that on the Husbands have come to the communion rail, ty bases its present interest in the State of August, 1560, the Scottish Parliament and when Jesus said, "Thy sins are forgiven assembled, on the 17th the confession of thee," they have rushed down the aisle, and joiced together in alliance to the Lord Jesus stances permit the centenary commemora-tions of this great event. But 1860 offers a mother, and three daughters—in another, three sisters. Here, man and wife-there, ed to hold a series of meetings in Edinbugh, brother and sister-in one vestry, mistress commencing on Tuesday, 14th August, 1860, and maid, side by side, both backsliders, and and continuing over four successive days. both made very happy-in another, com-The society contemplates the attendance not only of Protestant Scotchmen, but of Protestant Scotchmen,

" Oh happy day that fixed my choice On Thee, my Saviour and my God, And spread its raptures all abroad.

they, like David and Jonathan, "strength ened each other's hands in the Lord." I think it right to state that many of those who are enrolled as having received special good, belong to other Circuits; many others were members living without a daily sense of Divine favour; not a few doubting the great and glorious doctrine of " Entire Sanc. tification," or neglecting to seek after it; and some members of other Christian ing in Aberdare, Wales, about three weeks Churches. But with all these deductions a goodly number here have turned unto the

> invented nostrum employed. of that far-famed elixir,-God's balm in receive them on Saturday next. Gilead,"-the good old Gospel. The whole conduct of our dear friends who continue to help us seems to say, "It is our meat and drink to do our Heavenly Father's will."— To "spread scriptural holiness" is the "one thing" they "do." I stop not to defend this work. God will fight for us! If any who read this letter feel sceptically inclined, we remind them of our Lord's message to

Let us pray, and work, until-" Jesu's love the nations fires, Sets the kingdoms in a blaze."

will come. " Not by might, nor by power, but my Spirit, saith the Lord of CHARLES RAWLINGS. Sunderland. Nov. 1, 1859.

Massacre of Missionaries.

The July report of the Rhenish Mission fell upon them. Five of the missionaries, and one formerly a missionary, three of their sensible to danger as if Great Babylon had wives, and three children were brutally killed; the wife of another, and twelve Banjermassing, where, among a population of 40,000 Mahommedans, besides many ropeans who could not reach that town or a

into captivity.

The island of Borneo with the neighboring island of Java, belongs to the Dutch.

The inhabitants are partly Mohammedan and partly heathen. The Rhenish Missionary Society is the colly one lebraic states and partly heathen. The Rhenish Missionary Society is the colly one lebraic states are partly many of our great men, our statesmen, our legislators, and, with sorrow I say it, even clergymen, ministers of the gospel, are pandering!

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I hope it will not be supposed that a disposition exists on my own past or that of the college of the co sionary Society is the only one laboring there, and has met with much success, especially among the Dayak tribe, where Christranity found free access from the first .-These scenes of borror are to be considered as a sequel to the rebellion in India, and,

Protestantism in Italy.

The Times Correspondent at Florence Lord" is with them. Many members are low prices or even freely distributed by finding their feet, and like their Great Ex- their agents. I hear now that an elegant now be seen going from pew to pew, and of the National Italian or Reformed Catho the Italian language, with open doors. The monks and inquisitors. In all those churches the Word is preached in Italian as well as in French, and the doors are shut against none of his Sardinian Majesty's lieges." The Correspondent thinks, however, that and Navy. In Ireland the legal promotions dies much valuable information and air there is not much chance of any general are said to be in the ratio of nine papists to have been obtained, and the Committee conversion, and that the people care too lit tle for the doctrinal parts of their religion

The Mortara Case.

A deputation, consisting of distinguished friends of civil and religious liberty, was to have waited, by appointment upon Lord John Russell, her Majesty's Foreign Secretary, at the Foreign-office, on the 1st inst., to lay before his lordship a protest against the present proceedings of the Papal authorities in the Mortara case, and to request that "her Majesty's Government in case they should take any part in the settlemen' of the Italian question, will cause the subject of the Papal treatment of the Jews to be brought before the considerations of the God is putting honour upon his Son, his Governments of Europe." The Secretary word, and his people. We pray for race, to the deputation, however, received a com-that we may wear it for the Divine glory. munion from his lordship, intimating that There is no modern quackery, no newly as his lordship was suffering from a slight It is the use cold, it would be more convenient to him to

Baptist Churches.

The celebrated Baptist preacher of Eng- der his prize, had to pay the costs which the

atists have been endeavouring to form a with earthly treasures, would give all they possess for the "little piece of iron," the subject was again brought be something, which would "shut out the world and give the sublime repose which He gives and give the sublime repose which He gives to "his beloved."—Tract Journal."

Siander, threats. trickery, were the weapons of the living God has established to paper here and there. Under such men of disposition, but to quibblers the chird is familiar to you all—they the chird is familiar to you all—they the chird is familiar to you all—they disposition, but to quibblers the chird is familiar to you all—they alf failed to weaken its strength or support, but the such they alf failed to weaken its strength or disposition, but the world and one down to you?" restrain the divine impulse. Respecting the consciences of the project appears to be problemant on party or sect as such, but earnest one of consciences of the project appears to be problemant on party or sect as such, but earnest one of disposition, but they alf failed to weaken its strickery, were the weapons of the living God has established an irresistible communion among all the regenerated, and no church act can limit or we would any, "Why should the work cease of the project appears to be problemant on its course of duty—seeking the advance—which he gives such and the chird Edgar Mortara, which has excited on its child is still detained, though it is repetation. It has gone we would any, and they are the weapons of the restance of the project and they chird the project and they are failed to weaken it strength an irresistible communion among all the regenerated, and no church act can limit or The subject was again brought be an irresistible communion among all the regenerated, and no church act can limit or The subject was again brought be an irresistible communion among all the regenerated, and no church act can limit or The subject was again brought be an irresistible communion among all the regenerated, and no c

Protestant Alliance.

ANNUAL MEETING. From the Presbyterian Witness, Nov. 19.

cupied in Andalusia he was, in May last, The Annual Meeting of the Alliance was arrested and committed to prison at Chieheld on Tuesday evening, 15th inst, in long, and the Bibles in his possession seized. Temperance Hall. The audience was high. After being for some time in a loathsome ly respectable, and enthusiastic in the cause.

James Forman, Esq., presided. The
48th Psalm was sung, the 2nd Psalm read,
and prayer was offered up by Rev. Mr.

Marker being for some time in a foundation of dungeon with murderers and other felons of cadiz where he is still in prison, awaiting his trial for this offence. Through the means of the Protestant Alliance a memorial

Excise and Police swarm with Rome's ad-

to her proper and lawful protector, and Mr.

ing to the following effect :- The Rev. Ed- Majesty's Minister at Madrid, with instrucfor false coining. They said he used to give traets, and attend you and uncle do. He was a hypocrite, I suppose."

Now as transported to give as little trought of the matter and the matter and to endeavour to obtain his release.

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The most striking feature of Popery is the most extraordinary phenometrogeneous adopted expressive of interest in the Welsh Congregational churches, which elicited much to make the increasingly hopeful field of labor of that the increasingly of the missionaries. The hearts of the missionaries. Exposed to Popish machisionaries had just been refreshed and encouraged by the arrival of reinforcements and encompassed by perils enough to star- rives for putting them into execution! Nofrom Europe, when the unexpected blow the the most secure, the mass of the Protesthing is left undone that tends to luil into

The President then addressed the meet- has been forwarded to Mr. Buchanan, Her

already failen. Is not this the case with us Many examples might be adduced to veri also. Small as the country is where our lot fy this statement. children, together with several European women and children, were dragged into captivity. The rest of the mission, consisting of six missionaries and their families, fled to placed in our hands to avert the threatened their enemies continued to smile up to the danger, we shall as swiftly and as surely drift very moment when the work of extermithousands of enemies around the town, their towards the quicksands of idolatry and super- nation began, and who were thus completely situation at the last accounts was precarious. stition. We are prone to say peace! peace! thrown off their guard and murdered in cold The mission-stations were destroyed and completely pillaged, and the fleeing mission-aries deprived of everything. All the Euaware of his danger till the fierce tornado keep no faith with heretics, to obtain the neighboring fort were murdered, and their rushes upon him and plunges him into a ascendancy. And this is Rome, to which But the crowning service was in the open wives and children were killed or carried watery grave, so, with the same unaccounta- many of our great men, our statesmen, our

would they look calmly at the rapid strides the other members of the Protestant Altowards the attainment of power which Po- liance to injure, or hurt the feelings of any pery has made during a few by-gone years, both in Church and State, I feet sure they desire is to do good to one and all. We could not be long in coming to the conclusion that the Popish controversy should not early impressions studiously instilled into it, like that, were commenced by the Moham- only be everywhere revived, but that every however deceptive they may appear to medans. The occasion was taken of the legitimate influence should be employed to others; and with Cech we believe that Poappointment of a new sultan by the Dutch, against whom one of his relatives raised a conspiracy, determined to shake off the yoke of the Dutch, and to kill all the Europeans.

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The occasion was taken of the appointment of a new sultan by the Dutch, and to shake off the yoke of the Dutch, and to kill all the Europeans.

The occasion was taken of the appointment of a new sultan by the Dutch, and the souls of men. Babylon must fall. Its down a system so fraught with evil to pery is the master-piece of Satan, and that the souls of men. Babylon must fall. Its down a system so fraught with evil to pery is the master-piece of Satan, and that the souls of men. Babylon must fall. Its down is written—and it is the duty of every believe that Popular to the souls of men. Babylon must fall. It is a systematic and infallible of the Dutch, and to kill all the Europeans. The converted Dayaks stood faithfully by importunately that the time may soon come the human mind. It is in truth the mystery their teachers, aiding them as much as was when the Lord shall consume the Man of of iniquity that it should be able to work itin their power, while several of them seal- Sin with the spirit of his mouth, and des- self into the simple, sublime, holy institution to be no hypocrite. If you would glorify God, and do good to your fellow-men, you must be a decided, consistent Christian. You must be a decided, consistent Christian. You must act in all things so as to "adorn the gospel." God alone sees the heart, he alone knows how far you are sincere in what you profess to be its church or in your elevated but men must judge of it by what they see — by your conduct now in the school room, and in the play-ground; and in the play-ground; and in the play-ground; and if you live to be older, by what they shall see in your sees to be the more bad because it is and try to sell it. Do it secretly, I beg; this and try to sell it. Do it secretly, I beg; this and try to sell it. Do it secretly, I beg; their way home,—mere formalists are being their way home,—mere formalists are floding their way home,—mere formalists are floding their way home,—mere formalists are floding their way home,—mere formalists are being their way home,—mere formalists are floding their way home,—mere formalists are flo your conduct now in the school room, the play-ground; and if you live to the play-ground; and if you live to der, by what they shall see in your life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and some of the martyrs is the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and some of the martyrs is the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and some of the martyrs is the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and some of the martyrs is the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and some of the martyrs is the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and some of the martyrs is the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and some of the martyrs is the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and some of the martyrs is the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be the more bad because it is ranks of Zion; and the life? It is very common, and it does not cease to be a life and the l considered the question of the oath, and has in order to promote the cause of truth against made up his mind upon it, and, by the bless- error, and earnestly hope and pray that it ing of God, he says-I will never rest nor may please him who overrules all events to cease my exertion, so long as I am in any His own glory to put into the minds of all position to exercise any public function who love the Lord Jesus in sincerity and whatever, until that accursed monopoly, the truth, to come forward with their talents and Eestablished Church, be cut down by the influence and exert themselves to promote

roots." Is there not here the old Popish doctrine verified, that perjury is a duty when required by the Church's interests? Do not was then read by the Rev. John Hunter. those who once complained in tones of injured innocence that Protestants charged Rome The Committee I

with diregarding the sanctity of an oath, presenting to the members and friends of now begin to laugh at Britain for believing the Alliance the following short statement them, and do they not coolly avow that when as a first Report of their proceedings.

emplar, are going about doing good, Persons of whom to ask aid, in a Prayer-meetBarbano or Dell Indipendenza, which is crusts, are made to be broken? And is not requires it, oaths, like piestrusts, are made to be broken? And is not requires it, oaths, like piestrusts, are made to be broken? And is not requires it, oaths, like piestrusts, are made to be broken? And is not requires it, oaths, like piestrusts, are made to be broken? ing, would have been to frighten them, may to be a temple consecrated to the worship Rome straining every nerve to mould the its own affairs and responsible for its own institutions and laws of the colonies for her acts, it is also a branch of the English Proown ends? We know what she is endea- testant Alliance, which has its chief seat in ance with the established Roman Catholic vouring to accomplish in Canada, New the metropolis of the Empire. With this communion already exists in Florence, and Brunswick and Nova Scotia; and the late body the Committee continues to hold consince last April what may be called Protes elections in Newfoundland shew very clear stant communication. Is Honorary Secrely what she is doing there. Less than 50 tary paid a visit to Halifax during the sumyears ago there was one priest in Halifax, mer of 1858 and the following notice oc-Waldenses have churches or temples not and I believe he was the only one in Nova curs in the Report read in London on the only in Turin and Genoa, but also at Pine- Scotia proper .- How many are there now? 19th July of the present year :- " The conrolo, Saluzzo, and all the minor towns at About the same time there was in Austra- ference with the Committee of the Nova clasping their wives, have brought them to the foot of the hills, the population of which the "altar of prayer," and they have retained the same time there was in Austral About the same time there was in Austral Scotia Protestant Alliance was of special the foot of the hills, the population of which had been for centuries incited and let lose were two years ago several hundred priests. That Alliance is very active in the lose were two years ago several hundred priests. against them by the forocious bigotry of 14 bishops and one archbishop! See, also, its efforts against Romanism, and is increase How she grasps at chief places of trust under one of trust under o Government!-Custom Houses, Post Offices,

pendence with the Scottish Reformation So herents. Look also at the Bar, the Army ciety in Edinburgh. From both these ho one protestant. What may then be expec - while acknowledging their obligations would ed when Rome's rising tide shall sweep over also express their desire to draw still close: to see any great difference between it and Witness and Jury Box, Bar and Bench? the ties which unite Protestants on either And what may we hope for when we see side of the Atlantic In the Constitution of popish chaplains appointed to our army and the English Society the following passage navy .- When we see those ships, Britaic's occurs :-" The Protestant Alliance is best bulwarks, whose flags have braved the body composed of persons of various politi battle and the breeze, fitted up for priests of cal opinions and holding different views o the great apostate, when at the same time | Church matters | The one link which unite an application for an old hulk rotting at all these is a firm conviction that the object Davenport is refused for a Bethel Chapel! which the Alliance has in view is of fa We have only to read the cases cited in the higher importance than any of those topic last monthly letter of the Protestant Alli- on which the members differ from each ance of England to satisfy ourselves that other." And this object is clearly stated in Popery is assuming far more alarming pro- the following resolution recently agreed to portions than ever. The case of Miss Starr, at a general meeting held in London !

"That the necessity of uniting all Chris on our own side the water, is familiar to you all; and very lately a case of regular kid- tians in resisting the influence of Popery in napping occurred in England A young this Kingdom, on which the Protestant Alligirl, the daughter of a Mr. J. McDonnell, ance was originally formed, continues in unwas taken from her father and secreted by abated force. That the Alliance ought there a Romish priest, the Rev. Wm. Walter fore to be strengthened to undertake a more Roberts; but, providentially, the laws of England being more stringent, and the liberty of the subject better guarded than on the continent, and principally through the exertions of the Protestant Alliance, the means tion of the present system of conceding to were soon found for effecting her restitution Popish demands on political pressure from Popish members of Parliament; opposition to the Confessional and all other Popish Roberts, besides being compelled to surrenpractices by whomsoever originated or sand

subject of close communion is spoken of as residing at St. Genis in France, was depriv- the English Alliance the Protestant Allied of two of his daughters by the connivance ance of Nova Scotia has also a very similar "As for communion, it seems to us that of the priest of St. Genis, who, when charge work given it to do. It took its rise from