TEXTS AND THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY then to look further, before I accept thy gracious invitation to seek the things which

APRIL 8 .- EASTER SUNDAY.

1. Having loosed the pains of death, because

himself; and therefore if he submitted to inestimable gifts. death, it could be only for a time. He is absolutely free from sin, and therefore he cannot be holden of that which is the penalty of sin. Types and prophecies have foretold his resurrection, and therefore he must arise. The Father has accepted his sacrifice for us, and must therefore declare that he is well pleased by raising him. Jesus himself has vanquished the prince of death, and he must arise to shew his victory. He has assured the resurrection of mankind, and must arise to declare that assurance. May all these is the hidden life of the soul; and that it is grounds of faith not be lost upon me.

2. Ye shall observe the feast of unleavened bread; for in this selfsame day have I brought your armies out of the land of Egypt. Exodus must be retained and renewed by com-

And so on this day, O Lord, didst thou bring the armies of thy spiritual Israel out of the land of the shadow of death, in the person of Christ their Head: for if the head

APRIL 9 .- EASTER MONDAY. 1. Him God raised up the third day and

shewed him openly. Acts x. 40. Being raised the third day, he fulfilled the type of Isaac, who was restored to his his resurrection. Blessed be thou, O Lord, who hast prepared so many confirmations came first to the sepulchre; and he saw and who hast prepared so many confirmations of thy truth, to strengthen our weak faith. 2. It came to pass, as he sat at meat with them, he took bread and blessed it, and brake

and gave it unto them. Luke xxiv. 30. Thus did he, by the repetition of the same significant actions, shew that it was indeed He. Thus did he now offer to them to communicate in that sacrifice, completed in very deed, which he had before invited them to partake of, when completed only in purpose. Thus did he give them the example of sanctifying the day of his re-

surrection by holy worship and communion. Lord, give me grace, whenever thou offer-Thy day.

APRIL 10.—EASTER TUESDAY. 1 Thou art my Son, this day have I begotten

Acts XIII. 33.

That is, I have declared and manifested thee to be my only begotten Son, in whom I am well pleased, by raising thee up, when to the eye of man forsaken by me, and to the eye of man forsaken by me, and triumphed over by thy foes. This God found that the arrow by which he was fatally alone could do, and therefore, when done, it was clearly the act of God. It confirmed wing. An Englishman in the service of Russia all that Jesus had declared of himself. It was one of the chief engineers whose science has proved that he and all his works was well and it seems that the present director of that pleasing to the Father. Let me securely department now in Sebastopol is a Frenchman. rest my salvation on Him, who is the only bego ten of the Father.

An English paper says:

It is not generally known that the officer who directs the engineering works of the defence of

2. Handle me and see. Luke xxiv. 39.

praise thee eternally.

1. The pillar of the cloud went from before their face and stood behind them. Exodus xiv

withdrawn as the guide of his disciples, tions of Crontadt. He is spoken of as an engir working out for me a more complete and the Russian Lafontaine, Kriloff-Church Journal. higher salvation than I have conceived.

Thus that which by nature would have in every century. destroyed them became a protection to

APRIL 12.

Reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Romans vi. 11.

Dead unto sin, because Christ has rewith that which was your destruction? because also you have in baptism renounced because also you have in baptism renounced | —Queenston Heights! Lundy's Lane!! and it. Alive unto God, because through Christ | Stoney Creek!!! you have in you his life-giving Spirit, giving The profits on Barnum's museum, we hear, life may be God-ward.

things which are above, where Christ sitteth on no rival in a business so lucrative. the right hand of God. Col. iii. 1.

gracious invitation to seek the things which are above, where he sitteth; to seek perfect holiness, peace, joy, and a life without it was not possible that he should be holden of it. Acts ii. 24. serving Thee. Let me never forget this For he is the Son of God, nay God glorious hope. Let me daily seek these

> APRIL 13. 1. Ye are dead; and your life is hid with

Christ in God. Col. iii. 3. Dead to sin, by the forgiveness of it: dead therefore to it, because bound in gratitude to renounce it: dead to it, because my sureties in my name accepted this obligation. But alive to God by union with Christ: alive, by the gift of the Spirit: alive likewise by the undertaking of my sureties that I shall believe in God and serve him. Let me always remember that my real life in and from God, and not from myself or the world; and that it is with Christ, and munion with him.

2. When Christ who is our life shall appear

Not only is our life with Christ, but he be raised, the members cannot but follow is our life: for without his incarnation and him. So likewise didst thou bring the atonement we were dead in trespasses same Israel out of the land of bondage into and sins; and it is by union with him as the glorious liberty of thy children, by com- our Head that all divine life comes to us pleting the act of their redemption. Into by his Spirit. Let me cherish this, the this people, O gracious Lord, thou hast only true life, in hopes of the glory to vouchsafed to call and elect me, thine un- come. Let me exercise it in works of worthy servant: O keep me thine, that I faith and holy love. Let me renew it by may be numbered with them at the last coming again and again to my Lord in his holy supper.

APRIL 14.

1. Mortify therefore your members that are upon the earth. Col. iii. 5.

Not so much the members of the natural body, as the evil affections of the soul,father on the third day after Abraham had wrath, anger, malice, envy, uncleanness, given him up for death; and the type of evil desires, selfishness, self-will. These Jonah, who was released from the whale's are our earthly members; and these we belly on the third day after he was cast must mortify; not merely check and reinto the sea. He was thus bound up with strain, but put to death and destroy : for if the ancient dispensations of God, and we still retain these earthly members, we shewed the eternity of his purpose con- cannot have a part with Christ nor appear cerning him. And he was shewed openly, to prove by many witnesses the truth of will and power effectually to mortify these.

> believed. John xx. 1. John was more ardent and speedy than Peter in running, but not so careful in searching; therefore he went not in at first. But the example of Peter led him on, and he saw and believed. Give me, O Lord, the heart to follow good examples, that I may see the traces of my Saviour and have my faith strengthened. Give me likewise the ardour of John and the search-

N. B. These Texts and Thoughts, with others to fill up the whole course of the Church year, will be published in a cheap form suitable for est to me the same sacrifice by the hands of thy ministers, humbly and thankfully to spoken of Mr. Rowsell in the course of this year, partake of it. Help me really to sanctify to show that the publication would be generally

ing patience of Peter.

Miscellaneous.

FEATHERING THEIR OWN ARROW .- The terrible sufferings of the English and French before Sebastopol is a curious exemplification of the

2. Handle me and see. Luke xxiv. 39.

Sebastopol is a Frenchman, General Destrem.

At the period of the treaty of Tilsit, after the ledge of the Saviour, such a proof as this celebrated interview on the raft, constructed on would have been unnecessary: they would the Nieman, it is known that not only between have seen at once that it was He. But he condescended to the weak faith of his disciples, and all who should come after them. suits of the monarchs. The feeling extended He afforded visible and tangible proofs that it was really the same Jesus. He shewed that not only was his soul not left in hell, but that his body was raised again. And so, O Lord, thou shalt raise me again complete and entire, that my whole man may genius of Napoleon as even to neglect the interpretate the eternally. begged, as a favor, that his Imperial brother would permit a few young men of the Polytechnic School to enter the service of Russia. Napoleon at once consented, and selected four of the most eir face and stood behind them. Exodus xiv distinguished pupils of that celebrated establishment, whom he presented to Alexander. The young officers had just issued from the school, their guide, in order the more surely to each with a first class number in science. Their deliver them, and separate them from names were Bazier, Fabre, Potier, and Destrem. those enemies who were to be utterly de. The first three died many years ago, and the last is the General of that name who has had so stroyed. And thus Jesus was for a while great a share in the construction of the fortificathat he might be the more fully their Sa- eer officer of the greatest merit, and, what is viour. And so, O Lord, whensoever thou rather rare, he has a remarkable talent for appearest not to me so clearly for my guiledge. He is the author of several beautiful dance, but permittest me to walk on still compositions; but his best work is said to be a in darkness, will I trust thee that thou art translation into French verse of the fables of

By the English Life Table it is shown that the 2. The waters were a wall unto them, on their right hand and on their left. Exodus xiv. 29.

Thus that which by nature would have in every four of their number die in half a

them. Nay more it became the sign of the Americans in the War of 1812, the New York Tribune pays the following just tribute to future protection. They were "baptized in the sea." And thus to me, if I have what our soldiery did in the war of 1812 was faith in God, dangers and afflictions, and eminently unserviceable and discreditable to the even temptations, shall be my safety, my strength, my glory, and the pledges of the everlasting love of my Redeemer. Grant tered in that war was that which invaded Capame, Lord, to follow thee in singleminded da under Winder, Chandler and Co,, in 1813, and unhesitating reliance on thy goodness, wisdom and power.

The suggestimated the state of the suggestion of the sugge bury races,' in which several thousands of Maryland and Virginia militia threw away their arms and ran like sheep from less than half their number of British soldiers and marines. Some of them are said to have stopped the se-cond day, some of them when they had put the moved its claim and power over you, and Alleghanies behind them, and the rest are prowhy should you again entangle yourselves bably running yet." We beg to suggest to this most strategic of Editors, as further illustrations of the martial prowess of his countrymen

you the power to serve God. Let us then daily renounce sin, and strive that all our \$50,000 a year. During the year of the Crystal Palace, the profits are said to have been within 2. If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those about \$400. Strange that Barnum should have a little of \$90,000. The daily receipts are now

Lord, thou didst raise me up again with Christ in baptism; nor have I knowingly renounced that great privilege. I need not Nassau Hall, one of the buildings in Princeton

ture, clothes, books, &c. The loss is estimated at \$50,000; insurance, \$16,000. Nassau Hall was a substantial stone building, four stories high, about 180 by 50 feet, and was erected, we believe, about 1802, when the old collegiate edifice was destroyed by fire. The number of students in the institution, according to the last catalogue that we have seen, is 225.

RUINS OF THE ALEXANDRIAN LIBRARY. It is stated in the London News, that Captain Newnham, an Admiralty agent on the South ampton station, who has just returned from Alexandria, visited, while there, the ruins of the Alexandrian Library. A large mound in Alexandria, has been believed for ages to mark the spot where once stood the famous library which was burred by the Colin. was burned by the Caliph Omar. This mound is now in process of removal, and splendid houses are to be built on its site. While Capt. Newnham was there, an immense stone of blue granite was dug out, which weighed several tons, and is covered with apparently Coptic letters. The Captain was unable to take a tracing of these letters. Beneath the mound the remains of a building, something like a star fort, have been discovered, and masses of double colum signs of wells of water, and of places for heating. The brick work is of immense strength and thickness-the brick not being so thick as English ones, but longer and broader. An immense number of Arab boys and girls were engaged in carrying away the rubbish in baskets. Capt. Newnham picked up many curiosities there, such as pieces of conglomerated brick, mortar and metal work, bearing evident marks of having been fused together by intense heat. The Capt. learned in Egypt that the French savant who discovered the buried city of Socarah, beyond Grand Cairo, was picking up an imase number of treasures for transportation

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH HUME.—The Liverpool Times of the 3rd instant has the following—On Thursday morning the remains of this much esned and excellent gentleman were removed from his town house, Bryanstone square, Marylebone (to which they had been conveyed from Burnley Hall, by special train of the Eastern Counties Railway), to Kensal-green cemetery, Harrow road, London, according to the wish of the deceased. The funeral arrangements were of a most unostentatious character. As the time for the starting of the funeral cortege drew nigh, the square was thronged with spectators. From an early hour in the morning the minute bells of the various churches in the neighborhood were solemnly tolled, and the trading establishments were partially closed. Numer-ous applications were made by several public bodies and private individuals for permission to evince their respect for the departed statesman, and their sympathy in the general grief for his loss, by attending at the funeral and forming part of the procession; but it was intimated that the body was to be followed to the grave only by the near relations of the deceased and a few of his particular pairs to friends.

It was entitled to rank with Chittenham and other places of like character; in proof of which, several testimonials might be procured from respectable individuals who have tested in the Secretary of the Church Society, 7 tf cacy.

A further advantage in favour of the undergraph of the undergraph of the pairs particular pairs to friends.

a few of his particular private friends. The motion of Lord Goderich to abolish the purchase of commissions in the army was negatived in the House of Commons by 158 to 114. Lord Palmerston, after a long debate, requested that a division might not be pressed. The general opinion seemed to be that a change was necessary, but not that sort of a change which Lord Goderich recommended. During the discussion the following statistics were elicited.— Since the 1st of last October 521 commissions in the army had been filled up at the Horse Guards, of which 150 had been obtained by purchase, and 371 had been given away; of this number 266 had been given to "gents," (so styled in the Gazette), 39 to officers in the militia, and 66 to serjeants promoted from the ranks. Lord Goderich hurt the cause, for he commissions to privates and non-commissioned officers, but omitted the injustice of favouring staff-officers at the expense of regimental offi-

Loss of 20,000 Russians.—The Malta correspondednt of the Times, in his letter dated 21st of February says:—There is but little of interest icate since my last, beyond the arrival of some of the long expected detachment from the westward by the Crœsus, and that of several officers, wounded and sick, by the Arabia (one of the Cunard line), which performed the trip from Constantinople to Malta in the incredibly short space of 63 hours! This vessel brought a report that 45,000 Russians had marched for Sebaston under the command of the Grand Duke Michael but had lost 20,000 by the ice thawing, and con sequently detaining them long on the road. The remainder had reached Sebastopol, but in a

pitiable condition. The domestic servants of London have sent fifteen hundred dollars' worth of tobacco to the From the celebrated establishments of Collard soldiers round Sebastopol.

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be placed on a pedestal in the open air, in some public situation in that city. We have intelligence from the Cape of Good Hope to the 8th of January. The Cape Mercantile Advertiser of the 3d of that month states:— "Certain intelligence has just been received from the Trans Vaal, announcing a great, and it is believed, decisive battle, between the Boers and the natives. It is stated that the slaughter of the natives was fearful, 2,000 having been left slain on the field. Of the Boers' loss, different accounts are current. Their loss in killed, it is known, is very trifling. The effect of this blow has been felt within the sovereignty, and

it is expected to be salutary." From British Kaffraria we learn that all was quite. Singapore (E. I.) papers of January 20, have important news from Batavia (Java) relative to the movements of a suspicious squadron, consisting of five war ships, supposed to be Russian, in the Pacific. The intelligence appears very precise, and may be correct. It was feared that two large British traders, out about one hundred and forty days, had been captured by the

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