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Poetry.

Hope On.

Hope on, though griet's cold tide oppress thee, And billows dark around thee roll; Though no true friend doth now caress thee, And thorns enwreath thy drooping soul.

Hope on, though wealth gill not thy pathway, With all its flattery, pomp and power: For though the picture seems so gay, It fadeth as a summer flower.

Hope on, though fame smile not on thee, Nor crowns thee with her flattering wreath Although its splendours you but see, The waves of envy roll beneath.

Hope on, thou weary child of God, Take up thy cross, 'tis wreathed with flowers; Although a mortal of the sod, Twill guide thee to elysian bowers.

Hope on, for soon will ope to thee The crystal gates of Heaven's dome, And there thy fettered spirit free, Will shout the anthem, safe at home.

Religious Miscellany.

The Social Joy of Heaven.

The joy of heaven is doubtless derived the angels sometimes appear singly, in many instances they come upon their errands by twos, or in greater numbers, and whenever of man, they have been seen in multitudes. there is society and friendship in heaven, as in solitude-so fitted to, and dependent upon to be derived from interconnection, it is simply impossible for us to conceive of another state, or another life among pure be-

power over mind and reaches the sublimity of worship. It is the many fellow-souls that give elequence to souls that are as cold as quicksilver, to naked forms and unpeopled walls We are mere fractions. No one of us is a unit. It is multiplicity alone that makes perfect. What was spoken in the

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perfect. There all selfishness and obtuseroom for the highest, purest, and most joy-

vehement applause, to the truth of what may be said respecting the immense influence of the Press in modern days. Every meeting called to hold the anniversaries of Missionary, Religious, or Benevolent Societies, bears witness to the importance of using the Press as an engine of Gospel Propagation. But, if we turn from words to deeds: if we call on the proprietor or managing committee of any religious newspaper, and ask to see his list of subscribers; if we ascertain how many of these have paid in advance, or epitaph there says, have paid any part of long accumulating arrears: perhaps we shall find that the use made of the Religious Press, and the encouragement given to it, bears a very small proportion to the amount of persons who

and benefit of religious newspapers? Every and rosemary are used.

least three times that number of individuals. grow upon the graves of their friends. Coming to the family regularly every week, it exerts a quiet, but accumulating influence; and we cannot but think that it is a too common form of parental neglect for any man to decline furnishing his family with what erable. For four thousand years, as a part must be so beneficial to them as a good re- or a whole, it has been "a road through ligious newspaper .- Toronto Echo.

Remember the Departed.

let it be a Christian remembrance. real bonds; but it only makes closer all no longer dreadfulreal ones. Not one such bond is broken.-Remember them as beings who look on you partly from society and friendship. While with both wiser and tenderer interest than when they were with you-wiser, as better knowing the true ends of life, and tenderer, as better knowing its struggles. Remember the heavens have been opened to the view them as beings who more than ever rejoice in every step you take in a Christian way. whose voices were tuned to the same strains, and who mourn not so much for your trials, as having a common love, and rejoicing together in the same glorious view of providence and of God. It is, however, as little necessary to reason on this matter, or to ven and the earth were seen to pass away, bring Scriptural warrant for the idea that and before the eye of the seer arose a new heaven and a new earth. It is scarcely too it is to bring warrant that there is a life to much to say that the sublime vision is reome. Constituted as we are—so miserable peated in the experience of every Christian peated in the experience of every Christian peated in the experience of every Christian believer. As friend after friend departs, each other, in the simple matter of thought what was before our earthly home, expands and love, irrespective of any mutual benefit with them into the skies. The spiritual world of faith is added to the world of sight.

the social element. The beautiful is doubly

And there are not those a one whom we have known and loved, but the good of all beautiful to eyes which see other eyes look- ages. Nor these alone. He is there, ing upon the same landscape—especially if through whom it is given us to have this ing upon the same landscape—especially if the hearts that feel the light of those eyes are concordant and friendly. We cannot read a fine verse or paragraph without wish-read a fine verse or paragra other hearts, nor under the cross-but clothed in the brightfind a strange crystal but we must show it ness of the Father; and over all the infinite to our best friend. We are receiving crea- goodness, the all-embracing love, in whom tures-imparting creatures; we know noth- all things subsist. Before this vision reing of property in thought—we never hoard vealed to faith, the earth and its interests when shut out from others. We are rich in mid and resident and its interests no longer seem of sole or chief importance.—We attain to some understanding of the in mind and rejoice instinctively in its afflu- words of the beloved disciple: "I saw a ence, when thought meets thought, and they new heaven and a new earth; for the first quarry and build together, or like gleeful heaven and first earth were passed away. arvesters bind joyfully the sheaves of life. And I heard a great voice out of heaven I say it reverently—God is more to us that we can speak of him, his works, his ways, and his promises, to others—that others love to provide him and they shall be his people, and God himself to praise him, and that with them we may shall be with them, and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their It is the thousand-tongued chorus that has eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away."—Rev. E. Peabody.

Decorating the Grave.

There is a kind of pathos and touching garden, "It is not good for man to be alone," tenderness of expression in these sweet and finds response in every prayer-room, in fragrant emblems of affection, which lan- There is the sight which, being every summer grove, and at every fire-side. guage cannot reach, and which is calculated This, all, which is understood plainly enough to perpetuate a kind of soothing sympathy here, shall be perfected above-where, if between the living and the dead. They there be no marrisge of twain, there shall speak of cords of life too strong for even the of my soul, and exiles me from light. grave to break asunder. This practice, no The basis of all social joy is not exact doubt, gave rise to the ancient custom which coincidence of opinion, but it it a congenial- prevailed in the East, of burying in gardens, ity of spirit, and a hearty mutual concur- and is one which conduces to the gratificarence on the great ideas which go to make tion of the best feelings of our nature. up the sum of life. There need not be prevailed generally in and about the Holy unison; often it is better there should not City, and also among the Medes, Persians, be. There must be harmony. There must Grecians and Romans. The Persians adopbe a key-note, from which all distances ted it from the Medes-the Grecians from measure themselves, and in which the the Persians. In Rome, persons of distinct strains come to its conclusion. The key- tion were buried in gardens or fields near note is undetermined here, and therefore the the public roads. Their monuments were joy of friendship is but partially realized .- decorated with chaplets, and balsams, and

In heaven it is fixed and the harmony made garlands of flowers.

The road selfishness and obtuse-

orange and myrtle flowers.

One Form of Parental Neglect. there is a beautiful little churchyard, in which the most abandoned of Pagan govern-Were every professing Christian to rewhich almost every grave is covered with ments would have shuddered to commit, which almost every grave is covered with ments would have shuddered to commit, which almost every grave is covered with ments would have shuddered to commit, and the release of the rules were every professing curistian to re-alize, as he should, the great importance of pinks. In the elegant churchyard in Wir- Rome has deliberately perpetrated and unalize, as he should, the great importance of the means of grace, we might expect to see the means of grace to the means of grace much more practical Christianity than meets graves are covered with little oblong boxes, those enormities have been exceptions, and the eye in general. We have abundance of addresses and speeches, printed and not addresses and speeches, printed and not addresses and speeches, printed and not speeches, pri addresses and speeches, printed and not printed, in reference to the power of the Press. Every social gathering for railway

The social gather Press. Every social gathering for railway or other celebrations bears testimony, by or other celebrations bears testimony that celebrations are celebrations as the celebration of the celebrations are celebrations as the celebration of the celebra thers, and mothers wreathing garlands for it could be advantageously broken.

their children. "The village maidens to her grave shall bring

The fragrant garland, each returning spring, Selected sweets! in emblem of the maid, Who underneath this hallowed turf is laid."

In Wales, children have snow-drops, primroses, violets, hazel-bloom, and sallow are ready to applaud every sentiment of approbation bestowed on the Religious Press. | Diossoms on their graves. | Persons of material probation bestowed on the Religious Press. | Diossoms on their graves. | Persons of material probation bestowed on the Religious Press. | Diossoms on their graves. | Persons of material probation bestowed on the Religious Press. | Diossoms on their graves. | Persons of material probation bestowed on the Religious Press. | Diossoms on their graves. | Diossoms on their graves. | Diossoms on their graves. | Persons of material probation bestowed on the Religious Press. | Diossoms on their graves. | Diossoms on the Religious Press. | Dio "The Athenians know what is right," said the old man, "but the Lacedemonians practice it." How few Lacedemonians we have, like it." How few Lacedemonians we have, like it." South Wales, no flowers or evergreens are thus a cold, which settled upon ner rings, and which they cover—these confessors could ration for preaching. I have now in my people richly blessed of Heaven throughout the old man, "but the Lacedemonians we have, which are sweet scented. Pink, polyan- tice it." How few Lacedemonians we have, which are sweet scented. Pink, polyan- the will at length reign in the hearts of a permitted to worse than lynch law, let us see the which they cover—these confessors could ration for preaching. I have now in my people richly blessed of Heaven throughout treated to worse than lynch law, let us see the which they cover—these confessors could ration for preaching. I have now in my people richly blessed of Heaven throughout treated to worse than lynch law, let us see the which they cover—these confessors could ration for preaching. I have now in my people richly blessed of Heaven throughout treated to worse than lynch law, let us see this wide land.—Christian Observer.

While Protestant missionaries are thus a cold, which settled upon ner rings, and which they cover—these confessors could read to worse than lynch law, let us see the which they cover—these confessors could read to worse than lynch law, let us see the which they cover—these confessors could read to worse than lynch law, let us see the which they cover—these confessors could read to worse than lynch law, let us see the which they cover—these confessors could read to worse than lynch law, let us see the which they cover—these confessors could read to worse than lynch law, let us see the which they cover—these confessors could read to worse than lynch law, let us see the which they cover—these confessors could read to worse the which they cover—these confessors could read to worse the which they cover—these confessors could read to worse the which they

much better chance of being generally read and graveyards with flowers and ornamen- lowing stratagem was successfully resorted wards in requesting him to publish the ters, were deputed to visit Sweden, togather the inmates have a French Consul to prothan it would have in pamphlet form - tal trees and shrubs has prevailed so long to. The Roman Legate swore before the discourse; one offering to take a hundred minister counsel and comfort to the perse- tect them, and a physician paid by Every number of the newspaper may con- and extensively among the ancients and mo- city gates, that if admission were granted, copies for his congregation, another two cuted Baptists, and to remonstrate with the French Government to attend upon them tain the substance of five or six tracts, and dern civilized nations, some of the Ameri- he would enter alone with the Prelates, sim- hundred and fifty, and another five hundred. persecuting authorities of that country. being sent to five thousand subscribers re- can aborigines will not permit a weed or ply for the purpose of examining the faith Yet he had to tell them, in reply, that he gularly every week, is put in the way of at blade of grass, nor any other vegetable, to of the citizens. The gates were opened, had "neither outline nor notes of the sub- land, in which he gives the most cheering Patriarch of Antioch a grand cross of the

The Bible.

The Bible is a venerable book-most ven- ried away as hostages .- Wylie. the abyss of time," upon which men have walked as if it were solid payement. It is

we cry, " Abba, Father!" Apprehensive, and afflicted, how calm and safe this anchor- to be observed by Mr. Wesley's hearers. sufficient to maintain such lofty flights of age! What equanamity and equipoise it doubt it? When he sees the

either, and what were our state then? "O dark, dark, dark, irrecoverably dark, Total eclipse, without all hope of day.

"To such a tender ball as the eye confined, Is obvious and easy to be quenched" Who robs me of my faith puts out the eyes

"To live a life haif dead, a living death. makes me the "dungeon of myself," "reserves me under chains of darkness against the judgment of the great day .-Medical and Surgical Reporter.

The practice of the Church of Rome has been in strict accordance with her doctrine. Faith she has not kept with heretics wherever it could serve her purpose to break it Compacts framed with the highest solemniness are removed, and the love of God in amaranth; the urn of Philopomeen was covities, and sanctioned by the holiest oaths, she Christ forms the uniting link between all ered with chaplets; the grave of Sophocles has violated, without the least scruple or hearts, and secures to all the same general with roses and ivy; that of Anacreon with compunction, when the interests of Protestemper of mind, however varied in gifts ivy and flowerets. Baskets of lilies, vio- tantism were concerned. What, we ask, is and in fullness of tone the life of different less and roses, were placed in the graves of her history, but one long, unwearied tale of persons may be. The community of ideas, husbands and wives—white roses on unmar- lies, frauds, perfidies, broken vows and viowishout which we may regard men as crea- ried females. In Java, the inhabitarts scat- lated oaths. Every party that has trusted es of a lower order, with gregarious in- ter flowers over the bodies of their friends; her, she has in turn betrayed. It mattered stincts alone, has for its nucleus and vitaliz- in China, the custom of planting flowers on not how awful the sanctions with which she ing root, "God over all, blessed for ever- the graves of their friends is of very ancient was bound and how numerous the pledges and guarantees of sincerity which she had more"—so that friendship and love have date, and still prevails.

In Tripoli, the tombs are decorated with given; these bonds were to Rome but as the garlands of roses, of Arabia jessamine, and green withes on the arms of Sampson. - Dr. Adam Clarke as an Extem-Her wickedness is without parallel in the In Schwytz, a village in Switzerland, annals of human treachery. Perfidies which are planted with perennial shrubs, or have formed a departure from the generally horrid an idea. I bless Jesus Christ I have bers are continually increasing. They preare preserved fresh.—Children are often kept in matters involving the conflicting in- fore I am obliged to hang upon the arm and cordial sympathies, prayers and support of by the Covenanting Church of the United thus seen dressing the graves of their moterests of Protestantism and Popery, when wisdom of the Lord. I read a great deal, the church. not know of any such. But time would fail, All the way through his long career, he

in proportion to the Athenians who express- thus, sweet-williams, gilly-flowers, carna- Their voice has been silent for ages; but long by one wide, containing the first words emselves fully aware of the necessity tions, mignonnette, thyme, hyssop, camomile history pleads their cause; it has preserved of a number of texts; and this was the sole the vows solemnly made, but perfidiously list of memoranda on which he preached one admits the benefits resulting from the in Cabul, burying-grounds are held in violated; and pointing to the blood of the several occasional sermons in various parts of the converts, continue to fix the overtaken the converts, continue to fix the desired of the converts, continue to fix the overtaken the converts, continue to fix the desired of the converts, continue to fix the overtaken the converts, continue to fix the desired of the converts.

the enlarged circulation of a religious news- the Dead. The Egyptians visited the graves Albigensian war, Louis of France having preached for two hours on the great ques. Christians. The matter was fully debated —look after them, and the Turks know that paper? There is nothing which a tract of their friends twice a week, and strewed besieged the town of Azignon for a long tion in Acts xvi. 30. "What must I do at the recent meeting of the Baptist Union full well. In Damascus, the convents of the contains which may not be inserted in the sweet basil on them, and do to this day. Columns of the religious newspaper, with a much better chance of being generally read and gravevards with flowers and or responsible to the convents of the

Old Methodist Usages.

There are certain practices which have the only bridge spanning the gulf, buttress- been observed by the Methodists in their of discourse, if some important object re- have to be stealthily administered on some ed and upheld by Divine veracity. Be- worship, from the first, which cannot be quired it, without inconvenience to himself. brance! Let not a lineament fade! But singing; rainbows of hope and promise hover the changing of which by any person, would be it he a. Christian remarked them, and no lurking policeman spring upon the changing of which by any person, would be it he a. Christian remarked them. over it; everlasting joy and blessedness bec- subject him to just blame, and severe re- to him, "I could not but observe, that in the them." kon at the end. There alway is light when proof. We shall name some of the pracas those who are. Seek them in the hea- everywhere else is darkness; ever and anon tices to show our approbation of them, and subject you had in hand, and fly off to a edinterviews with the Chancellor of Justice, vens. Death may dissolve all false and un- God's smile breaking through; death itself to guard our people against unwonted and series of arguments in proof of the divinity the Ministers of State for Foreign and Ec-

a comma betwixt this and that, betwixt the of worship, and formerly it was slways two existences, yet one; betwixt time and done as it should be now, on the knees .eternity, bewixt earth and heaven. R2- done as it should be now, on the knees.— and after a frw minutes, plant his stick firm. They all concurred, too, in assuring the de- and the Church-wardens of St. Barnabas, ceiving it as God's Gift Book, Keepsake, the meeting, require this; and whether it be filled with testimonies of his love colored.

In epiace, our own state, and the object of the meeting, require this; and whether it be held in a dwelling, a school house, or a filled with testimonies of his love colored.

In epiace, our own state, and the object of the meeting, require this; and whether it be held in a dwelling, a school house, or a filled with testimonies of his love colored. filled with testimonies of his love, odorous church it should be done. But, to the conwith his breath, musical with his voice! trary we have observed, with regret, pro-How the soul leaps up to meet the paternal fessors of religion, and Methodists too, come another opportunity of hearing and receiv- to non-Lutheran sects. stoop of Divine condescension when iminto a house of prayer, and take their seats, ling the truth."—Dr. Etheridye. parting to us the spirit of adoption, whereby as if they had come to an unction, or a feast.

During singing everybody ought to look trembling, filled with remorse, falling into towards the preacher. This the Methodists despair, how sweet to know that there is have generally done. To say nothing of "forgiveness with God," that he "can be the bad manners of turning the back on the reason to be thankful that our national life just, and yet the justifier of him that be-lieveth in Jesus!" When tossed, tempted opposed to the custom which was required to give a pre-eminence to the court pulpit

gives to the soul! what fortitude, what pa- hymn were once invariably repeated .- produced in that same age a genius of tience; what moral strength; what eleva- Throughout the world the Methodists have grander and more truly religious soul; ion; what grandeur; what happiness! How done, and generally still do this. We shall greater in his asperations, and more noble it fills, satisfies, and blesses! How adapted not stop to point out the advantages of such in his life; a man who never crooked the in every way to the wants of man! Not a practice to the congregation and the hinges of his knee to power; who raised light is so suited to the eye, nor sound to minister. It is sufficient for us, that it is a his eloquent voice again and again in bethe ear, nor food to the taste. The evi- practice as old as Methodism, and requires half of unviolated liberty of thought and dence of its truth is within. He needs no no windication. It is a practice which is conscience; who endeavoured to forward chemist to tell him that it is sweet, whole- endeared to our people by many sacred as- the reign of God's justice upon earth; who, in this matter. What have the Methodists | the court, scorned by sun does he not know it, having eyes to done during almost a century and a half of paired of by the people; a name that will see? What horror in the thought, could be their existence? Just what we must do be as dear as his works to the most distant once imagine that the curtain thus lifted now. We are Methodists. Let others who posterity; who was great and good, whether

mercy be shut out forever! How think is expected to be on his knees during prayer. England has her Milton. The genius of you, then, must He feel when he sees Athe- We hesitate not to affirm, that members of the one and of the other bears the same stic men madly wishing and working for other congregations, when occasional hear-stamp of massive grandeur; the eloquence this very thing? How melancholy to know ers, should conform to our custom, and un- of one and of the other rose to sublimity that the audacious attempt will not wholly doubtedly our own hearers should do it.—
fail! In his last illness, a few days before
But it is painful to see some of our memFrench orator was the champion of authorhis death, Sir Walter Scott asked Mr. bers and hearers, in different parts of the lity and of the Church of Rome; the Ea Lockhart to read to him. Mr. Lockhart country, who are in health, standing or sit- glish poet was the child of freedom and of enquired what book he would like. "Can ting during prayer. We are not going to sacred truth; and if the works of Bussuet argue on the most proper posture for prayer. stand as proud memorials of the court and ONE," and requested him to read a chapter The Methodists have decided that for them- creed he adorned, the writings of Milton of the gospel of John. One Sun, one Bible. selves. We ask only what is the custom of breathe an immortal spirit which changes of The place which the first holds in the natur- our congregations everywhere, though not opinion will never consign to the records of al world the last holds in the moral; blot of every person in them? This is a suffi- the past, and which the revolutions will cient rule, and ought to be kept by all who never efface. - Edinburgh Review.

attend our worship. Silent prayer at the close of service is Although no power of malice can do this, becoming. How serious a moment or two yet it can do that which is tantamount to it. spent prayerfully in silence when the benediction has been pronounced, and how profinable! Instead of this we have in more places than one seen the people in haste to congregations entirely shun these evils!

s new in Methodist doctrine is false, what fifty years ago.

A MEMBER OF THE M. E. CHURCH,

poraneous Preacher.

Dr. Clarke remarks in one of his letters

We do write very little and strive to study."

All the way through nis long career, ne numbers during the last may years, Frotes selves in Zahleh, a town of 10,000 inhabiand space is wanting, to narrate even a tithe was, more than most men in the pulpit, an tantism has been extending its influence over tants; situated on the eastern declivity of early taught to love the Bible, revere the was, more than most men in the pulpit, an tantism has been extending its influence over tants; situated on the eastern declivity of early taught to love the Bible, revere the morning into one of the churchyards in the of the instances in which the most solemn extempore preacher. In the course of his wide territories formerly under the exclusive Lebanon. One of them removed to the willage of Wirfin, saw six or seven persons engagements were most perfidiously violated life he wrote many sermons, which are now control of the priesthood During this person new field last autumn. During the winter always unblameable in her moral character, willage of willing, saw six of seven persons. During the winter and consistent in her deport-decorating the graves of their friends, and —framed to entrap the confiding victims.— extant in his works; but the greater num- riod the chains of Romish despotism have several attempts were made by the Catholic and upright and consistent in her deportsome of whom had been buried twenty The cases are innumerable, we say, in which ber of these give but an inadequate idea of been broken through the territories of Loui- Bishop to drive him away; but it was only some of whom had been during the control with a solid years. This custom also prevails in Scotthe Roman Catholics have made promises his style and manner of preaching. Some siana, Florida, Texas, California and Orea few weeks ago the exertions of the worthy gious services held by the writer in the old his style and manner of preaching. Some years. Inis custom also provides and only some state and only some vinces, with the most public and solemn press, and may be considered more as the domain in which Protestant schools and pears that, by mingled threats and promises, forms, and the moment they obtained the ological treatises than pulpit orations. He ological treatises than pulpit orations. advantage these oaths were intended to se- wrote as a divine, but preached as an apos- ence every year, and the Word of God has persuaded the sheikhs to assemble and concure, they delivered over to slaughter and the. Many of his most effective pulpit ef- free course and is glorified. Protestantism vey the missionary, his wife, infant child, devastation those very men to whom they had sworn in the great name of God. Ah! from the pen. The Rev. J. B. B. Clark, is increasing in strength, and if Christians them there to go wherever God might open could the soil of France disclose her slaugh- in the retrospect he has published of his will be true to their faith, and to their coun- a door for them. They have taken refuge

be a better mode of tract distribution than Silent. The Jews called them Houses of geance on the perfidy that shed it. In the Once, when on a visit to Plymouth, he

tered, and of the rest a great part was car- tion of but few; and these, men in whom ing among them and by them. The remore than common power of ready and cor- ports of their progress and increase in rect speech is added to more than common almost all parts of the country revive the stores of knowledge. But it enabled Dr. remembrance of Apostolic days. There Clarke to seize upon any passing incident are at this time in Stockholm 500 or 600

It has been the practice of our people, to subject was not connected. Had you any mate of Sweden, and the Governor of the

Bossuet and Milton.

We have no English Bossuet, we have The closing lines of the last verse of a rhetorical magniloquence. But England between God and man might fall again, and this apocalypse and revelation of Divine Every person in a Methodist congregation or patriot. If France has her Bossuet,

Religious Intelligence.

Is Popery Increasing?

Is it relatively stronger in the United be gone before it was pronounced, and as States than it was fifty years ago? Are on in the house of worship, and a noise, an at this time than there were in 1808?— gands. Within the last few days a party been solemn and devotional. May all our there were 2 Romish bishops, 58 priests, and along the coast from Jaffa to Carmel. it with tenacity and constancy. While what Roman Catholic churches in our country

s new in Methodist usage is generally preju- In 1858 our population is about 30,000,dicial. We look on innovations with fear 000, and they have 39 bishops, 1.872 priests, open a part of her dress, and rifled her and abhorrence. In the practices to which and 2,060 churches, with a nominal Roman we have referred, no change can lawfully Catholic population of 4,000,000. Accordbe made by any member, official, or private | ing to these statistics the ratio of the in-Our body is one, and those practices have crease of the Papal body has greatly exbeen so long in existence among us, and ceeded that of the entire population. While taken are valued at some £60. The perfound to be advantageous, that they are the population is four times as large as it petrators of this act are most probably constamped with the authority of law-law was fifty years ago, the papal communion is which only the universal consent of our more than twenty times as numerous. It is murdered a missionary at Jaffa, and comchurch can reverse. Let us keep to law also more diffused and extended, and has its mitted such terrible outrages on his wife scriptural and protestant character of the church can reverse. Let us keep to law with simplicity and firmness, and our Primitive Methodism will keep us, and continue to bless mankind.

mitted such terrible outlages and daughter. We may expect still more of this Sepoyism, unless the Governments institutions, 29 incorporated colleges, 134 of England and America awake from their non-incorporated colleges.

numbers during the last fifty years, Protes- selves in Zahleh, a town of 10,000 inhabi- 1856. Blessed with a pious parentage, and try, and loyal to their Prince and Saviour, for the present at Bahmdun, in Lebanon. ture years have tansy, box, ivy and rue. In and the vales of Piedmont give up the dead South Wales, no flowers or evergreens are which they correct these confessors could

Sweden.

The revival of religion in Protestant other structures. No one ever to

the Legate entered, the army rushed in at ject, nor any time to commit the discourse account of the Swedish revival. Speaking Legion of Honor, and has signified his intenbis back, hundreds of the houses were razed, to writing." Such a habit of exempore of those who have embraced Baptist views, tion of giving him in future a royal bakkmultitudes of the inhabitants were slaugh. speaking can be recommended to the imita- he says: "The Lord is marvellously work- shish of 10,000 france a year. and turn it to advantage, or to shift the topic waiting to be baptized. Their baptisms On one occasion, after he had preached inland lake, where no hostile eye may see ticed confession as one of the Curates of St

of our Saviour, with which your previous clesiastical affairs, the Archbishop and Pri- his fancy in leading captive "silly women . offer a short prayer on entering the house reason for so doing?" "Yes," said he; city. They were received with marked "I observed Dr. K. (a celebrated Unitar- courtesy, and they lent a respectful ear to ian,) steal into the back part of the chapel; the complaints of the rigorous persecution. between the Bishop of London, Mr. Poole

Dr. Steane believes that the civil rulers. He goes on further to say that it would be offerers for Christ's sake. A gracious rain from the Lord is falling all over the counand persons of every grade of life are comng under its influence. Instances of sudden conversion, as sudden and remarkable

constantly occurring.

Contemplating the American Revival, and

O that all might catch the flame Ail partake the glorious bliss: -Corr. Pittsburgh Chr. Adv.

Civil War in Syria.

SYRIA, May 27th, 1858.

A full detail of the events which now occur daily in this country would startle the wazing north and south, east and west .lating whole districts. The wild Nusairych of Northern Syria, lately made a raid on villages, killing several, and driving out the rest, men, women, and children, homelesand destitute. The Anazeh Arabs are collecting in vast numbers along the north-eastern frontiers. Their object is not yet known. Some say it is to attack Omar Pacha at Bagof Hamah, Hums, and Damascus. The Turks have sufficient force to resist them if they would only act. But the apathy of the can predict what will be result.

PLUNDERED. I stated in my last letter that the roads o uproar, almost ensue when all should have Then our population was 7.000,000, and of American Messionaries were passing 30 churches. We give these numbers as When near the ruins of Casarea, they were Be it ours then to ask, what is Methodist we find them in an exchange paper. We attacked by some twenty ruffians and plunusage in these respects, and to conform to think there must have been more than thirty dered of everything. One lady was dragged from her horse, a gun was presented at her head, and a dagger brandished before her face, while a half-naked savage tore pockets. The others were treated with equal violence and brutality; and their servants and muleteers were even stript of part nected with those who, a few months ago numbers of Romanists in our country, it bring the Jaffa murderers to justice. They should be borne in mind that some two or are in prison, it is true, but the active consul three millions have migrated from Ireland who put them there has returned to his post and Germany to our shores within the last in Egypt. The honor of Christian nations twenty years. The current of European is at stake; nay, more, the lives of their emigrations is flowing continually, and bears citizens are thus left to the tender mercies upon its surface many thousands of the Catholics who come to us to better their con acts must soon paralyze all missionary thing of which my soul cannot form too side training of their children, their numinsult to inefficiency.

I have one more outrage to detail. Some ter of Ralph and Hannah Hodgson, aged States. After remaining a few months in While Popery has been thus growing in Damascus, they resolved to establish them to Canada with her parents in the fall of

attention and excite the sympathy of British French Consuls-men of energy and talent Dr. Steane has just sent a letter to Eng- ror has recently transmitted to the Catholic

The Confessional.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, we re the Bishop of London in withdrawing the license of the Rev. Albert Poole, in con quence of the fact that the latter had praand deservedly condemned for indulging in practices which the Church of England entirely repudiates. He is no longer a minis ter at " St. Barnabas ;" no longer to indulge no longer, in short, to do the work of Rome under the garb of a Protestant Clregyman. The whole correspondence that passed

'St. Barnabas,' are usually well versed in every wily art and ingenious contrivance. if not the friends of the new converts, would It is not easy to catch them anywhere; they not actively persecute them; and that the slip-from your grasp by some happy manoustate clergy were the instigators of all the vre, even when you fancy you have securntolerant measures taken against them. - ed them. We must give Mr. Poole credit for doing his best to baffl; the Bishop; he ong to represent the Baptists as the only tried hard to get his diocesan into a kind of personal dispute with him; but all in vain. The Bishop regarded and, rightly so, the try. There is not a parish in Sweden where whole subject in its various bearings; and the religious awakening is not taking place, whilst paying a generous tribute to the labours of Mr. Poole, unhesitatingly declared that his views and practices were such as to untit him for carrying on his labours with as some of those in the New Testament, are the Church of England. The terms in which the Bishop's decision were conveyed are so suggestive that we make room for

Contemplating the American Revival, and them here:—
them here:—
'Under the circumstances,' writes his lordship, 'I feel I ought to mark my sense of the impropriety of what you describe as withdraw your license as curate of St. Barnabas, and shall send you formal notice ac

cordingly.
'I earnestly pray that this solemn protest on my part against a course in which quiet people of England. Civil wars are you have departed from the spirit and prac-

tice of the Church of England, and assimilated your mode of dealing with your people too much to the system of the Church of Rome, may cause you to pause and rehe territory of Hamah, and swept off the flect on the dangers to which such a course whole moveable property of three Christian of action as you have adopted may expose both yourself and those over whom you exercise influence.' It would be impossible to over-estimate the importance of this decision, confirmed

as it now is by the Archbishop of Canierbury. The Romanisers in the Church have dad; others that it is to plunder the environs been allowed for so long a period to propagate their pernicious theories as to contession and absolution that the time had indeed come for something to be done in the shape Government is so extraordinary that no one of practical and energetic protest against their manifold perversions. AMERICAN MISSIONARIES ATTACKED AND Mr. Neale of Sackville College notoriety, Dr. Pusey, and a host of others, have not scrupled to maintain the lawfulness and exsoon as pronounced, the men clap their hats there more Roman Catholiss in our country Palestine were all infested with armed briordinance, second only to the 'greater Sacraments' of the Church. Words found in the prayer book, and only applicable in the most exceptionable cases, have been wrested and mis quoted in order to give some sort of sanction to a custom fit only for an idolatrous and priest-ridden Church, and which we are sure, the people of this protestant realm will never for a moment sanction or allow. We shall be curious to see how these very men, who in their writings refer to Bishops as though they were inspired them as something truly tremendous, and of the respect due to them, as something far cent decision of the authorities of the church. Church of England has once more been plainly asserted. The Romanisers have received a check which they will not easily female schools or academies, and some 20 slumber. When such crimes are permitted get over, and the Bishop of London has to go unpunished, life and property cannot proved himself fully equal to the diffi-In considering the relative increase and be secure. No steps are being taken to cult business brought before him. After all, there are yet many cheering and hopeful signs amongst us, and every earnest hearted member of the English Church may well "thank God and take courage." - Church

Obituary Notices.

Died, in the Township of Calross, County of Bruce, Canada West, MARY, daugh-The subject of this brief memoir was born

at East Branch, River Philip, and removed Sabbath, and acknowledge God, Mary was ment. In connection with a series of reliseveral of her young companions, professed " the scales fell from her eyes way has been like that of the just, shining brighter and brighter unto the perfect day. Never robust and strong, and not inured to the hardship and toil incident to a life in the backwoods of Canada, our dear sister took While Protestant missionaries are thus a cold, which settled upon her lungs, and