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From the American and Foreign Christian Union. heathen at our doors, in our houses, in our June 2nd -Took a large bag full of Ita-Romanism the Great Obstacle to kitchens, and stores, and manufactories .- lian Testaments to the market-place, Kadi-Let us acknowledge that we have erred in koi. I met many Sardinians, and, on prethe World's Conversion. not doing more to enlighten the Papal dark- senting them with the word, was offered by

The great object of the missionary enter- ness in which they are enshrouded. "If nine-tenths of them payment. Some of our and sinners will have to appear before that Christ, I shall be taken to himself." And and uninspired. In holy intercourse with prise is the entire subjugation of the world the light that is in them be darkness, how own soldiers assisted me greatly, as I sup-God who will judge the world at that great so saying, without waiting for a reply, he God, in heavenly vision, patriarchs, proto Christ. To this work there are many great is that darkness!" and great hindrances, but none more formidable than Romanism. We would bespeak the great obstacle which Romanism presents neutral market-ground, and every day the word that they have done or said will there the surface, he bent over the shaft to ascer-

ourselves to view Popery as a form of Chris- of Divine, unerring wisdom to solve it.- asked him if he had a Testament. He at impenitent sinners-those that have died in tion of the rock was thrown up, and smote knows that here is the hiding of his power tianity, that its true character, as simply a form of baptised heathenism, is lost from the bayes are the same methods which to method the bayes are the same methods which to method the bayes are the same methods which to method the bayes are the same methods which to method the bayes are the same methods which to method the bayes are the same methods which to method the bayes are the same methods which to method the bayes are the same methods which the bayes are the same method to be bayes are the same method to be bayes are the same method to be bayes are the bayes ar sight. And inasmuch as it is a species of paganism disguised in a Christian mask, and armed with cunning power, so much the cunning power by the fragments of broken rock in the cunning power descent cunner and Fomore necessity is there that this system reign Christian Union to do this work in a July 2nd.-Visited to-day by seventeen

should be dispelled by Gospel light, and the systematic manner, and with God's blessing, Sardinians for the word. The interest the holy angels with him. All the heavenly This magnanimous miner exhibited in this worshipper alone with his God, like Jacob careful training of the students for the min- to evangelize the papal nations. The evidently intimate connection this de-One soldier was sent for a Bible for his of-seats in the heavenly mansion. See them rity which has seldom been equalled, and is me Scotland, or I die !" "Give me souls, istry, ere we can hope to bring the whole world to Christ. We maintain that Roman- sign has with the work of "foreign mis- ficer. ism is the great obstacle to the conversion of sions," will be apparent from the following Meeting in church. After service distri- their countenances - how welcome is the of Christ. Here is none of that unholy dar-

the Heathen, the Jews, and the Mohamme-considerations. The geographical position, buted books and Bibles among soldiers, sound of the trumpet to their ears. All ing of which we have instances among the Whitfield. Oh, for this fervor of the hidden dans. We assert that it is the great hin- and the civil and political relations of the some of whom retired with me to my dwell- heaven is alive to the sound. What a glo- heroes of Greece and Rome, who, actuated life, that takes the kingdom of heaven by drance to the spread of the Gospel in no- Papal countries of Europe, are such as to ing, where we spent till eleven o'clock in rious sight to the Christians! But oh, how solely by a love of notoriety, inflicted upon force; the absence of this is the generic minally Christian lands. We go further, to regard the spread of the Gospel through-prayer for a special outpouring of the Holy enviable the sight to them on the left hand, themselves tortures, and even death, but cause of the absence of revivals, and the and say, that it is the cause of the dissen- out the world. They occupy the northern Spirit on our army. To-day eighteen sol- to see the heavenly host smiling on that that pure Christian charity, which at all ha- prevalence of dearth and spiritual langour. sions, rivalries, and sectarianisms of the pre- shore of the Mediterranean Sea, and have diers called on me for the word, and in their happy number, on that chosen few that they

In the execution of any great design, the with Asia and Africa. Were they Chris- seems to be diminishing entirely from them ; see them standing at the bar of God. What the kind of charity we have this day to elifirst step is always to remove the obstacles which lie in the way; thus should it be in which lie in the way; thus should it be in civilization, liberty, and Christianity, would great. the great design of converting the world.— be irresistible; but as it now is, they are In breathless haste at ten o'clock, P. M., a as he approaches them—they dread His missionary enterprise can ever be accom-

Remove the obstacles, and the work will be mightly impediments in the way. Being in the sooner accomplished. The fore front of art, science, and general ci-Romanism is the great obstacle to the vilization, their position would fit them to turn-asking for Bibles; the darkness of the of pity. He sees them trembling at His

conversion of the Jews. Since the period be pre-eminent in the great work of human- night, or length of the way, did not restrain approach, and begging for mercy; but He of the Babylonish captivity, the Jews, with izing and evangelizing mankind; but being him. He was to remove in the morning, is not moved; but is angry with them, and all their faults, have ever avoided the crime fettered by the chains of Romanism, they and heard Bibles were in Balaklava; he frowns upon them; and they cry with load Elijah, the Churches are withering away for place, family, social and public prayer, atof idolatry. They abhor the worship of exert but an evil influence upon the neigh- was in earnest. He got one, and expressed lamentations for the rocks and mountains to the want of a revival shower. The excepimages and pictures. But the only form of Christianity with which they are gene-talents and learning in these countries were talents and learning in the talents and learning in talents and learning in the talents and learning in the talents and learning in the talents and learning in talents and learning in talents and learning in rally in contact, is that of Romanism. This devoted to the cause of Christ, it would then cast a glance of delight at the Bible he one short hour to repent and to fly to Him for relief, whether they commence to work inculcates what the Jew abhors; and as he quickly result that a radical change would now possessed. seldom inquires into theological differences ensue in the political and temporal, as well At five o'clock in the morning was arous- short period of time! But no! the angel vival, and how can we-how must we- result of a union of effort on the part of

in other sects, he confounds Romanists and Protestants of all denominations together in the point: Let an uneducated Hotten-the door. They came for the word, and, as and thinks them alike idolators. We mere- tot be converted to God, and we rejoice that they were going to move farther in advance groans and ci s, for alas! it is too late. - may often occur in a revival, but miracles my name, there am I in the midst of them. ly glance at this subject to call attention to it from acute thinkers. Romanism, then, prepared for heavenly joys. But his influ-portunity of obtaining it. Before eight stands in the way of the conversion of the ence is limited to his own circle, and though o'clock twelve had come on a like errand, hell, is now before them, and Satan, their law of nature, to show that God is above outwardly-commence in the Church, and his songs of praise are as sweet and as ac- and were supplied.

The same argument, as to idolatry, applies ceptable to the Saviour as those of the great July 15th.-Visited by Corporal ------, assistants ready to convey them in, out of establishment of some revelation which he "And there shall be like people, like priest." in the case of Mohammedans. The Koran philosopher, yet his sphere of action pre- of - regiment, the one who took a testa- which they never can come. They see is about to make. But God has made all It must be commenced with the grace we strictly forbids image-worship. Until re- vents his being as useful as some more ment from his pocket, saying he was a Wal- now they have sinned away their day of the revelation to man that he will ever bave, and not wait for grace to commence cently, the only forms of so-called Chris- learned Christians in a higher station. Now, densian. I was lying ill at the time, and was grace, and cannot expect the smallest favor, make, and the mission of miracles has ceas- it. "Unto him that hath shall be given. tianity known to Mohammedans were  $R_0$ -manism and its daughters, or coasins, the Armenian, Syriac, Greek, Coptic, and other  $R_0$ - $R_0$ corrupt forms of Christianity-all addicted more good is done by the educated and in- truly has made God's word his study; and can be no mitigation of the sentence and the author of nature and her laws, by always to give good things to your children, how to the veneration of pictures or images.- telligent, than by the ignorant and uneducat- the more I see of him the more convinced their doom is sealed; yes, to all eternity. acting in accordance with the requirements much more shall your Father in Heaven Snppose, then, that the efforts of the am I he is one of strong principle and one O, what need there is that we be led to an of the latter, and thus evincing his approval give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him Thus Romanism stands in the way of the ed? Thus Romanism stands in the way of the conversion of Mohammedaus. Romanism is the great hindrance to the conversion of the Heathen. Very many of their own sort of idolatry, transmitted to make a new determination to set out them from their fathers, iu order to adopt a new kind of idolatry\_urged upon them by strangers, and many of whose rites so strong. Strangers, and many of whose rites so strong. He is conversion of the heathen, that the efforts of the anism, and also the various forms of idolary transmitted to a revival, whose there is that we be led to an of the new to be accomplished, if in addi-buttor much target them, that the efforts of the states, the to werturn the wole system of Ro-the resemble those of the heathen, that the Lnited States, the to new relation to set out the to a revival, whose the results. They are to the destitute of a revival, whose the search ag inquiry - " Is it I?" - Chicago Advocate. The stoles of the heathen, that the efforts of the stoles of the overturn the wole system of Ro-the minism, and also the various forms of idolary is the program and went and visited their guard. Held by tresemble those of the heathen, that the least the to program and went and visited their guard. Held by tresemble those of the heathen, that the least the to not part to for a death bed. You the minism, and also the various forms of idolary is the north target and the conversation with them, as to Jessus is to for a death bed. You the to program and the light for a death bed. You the minism stand and the light for a death bed. You the minism stand states, the light of the anism. And thus the form and the scale of the conversation with them, as to Jessus is to for a death bed. You there those of the heather, that the scale of the light form a death be accomplished, if in addi-there those of the heather, the minism and the light form a death be only survey and Savieur of the north at severa the security on the part program the program and the light form a death beory survey and Savi latter might well regard them as "stolen tion to England and the United States, the Christ being the only surety and Saviour of be cut off in your sins, and at that great in which they are blessedly conscious of an ardent and heroic French people should be sinners. All the guard got Testaments; and day be found amongst that wretched num- increase of love to God; faith in his truth, goods.' ardent and heroic French people should be summers. All the guard got Testaments; and day be found amongst that wretched num-in the conflict which is continually taking place between the children of light and the sword for the Bible, should go found at the world to Christ? So with servents of darkness, wherever the former of darkness, wherever the former of cont to win the world to Christ? So with the world to Christ? plant the standard of King Immanuel, there Spain, Portugal, Italy, Austria. We won- given he had sent to his mother in Piedmont. Cape Canso, Jan. 14, 1856. the latter struggle to place the ensign of der that this view of the subject should be Scattered to-day four hundred and fifty their infernal master. Wherever Christian so obscure to those who are engaged in the tracts among our own soldiers. missionaries erect the true standard of the great work of evangelizing the world. Re- July 26th — Visited in the evening by se-Touching Incident. Cross, the Church of the living God, there move Romanism, by evangelizing the Papal ven Sardinian officers for the Bible. They the emissaries of the Pope wish to erect the nations, and the millenium will speedily be An affecting occurrence took place some much time to read, and they should, it sparmaterial cross, the work of men's hands, ushered in. Six little children got into a boat on the ed, carry them to their own country as a with all the other paraphernalia of their a memorial of English affection and of the beach, and a mischievous boy shoved it off. graft. This has been the case, more or less, Avidity for the Bible. The boat drifted away to sea before the ever since the establishment of Protestant Crimea. children were missed. Terrible was the Ghost being present, to impart power from July 27th.--Visited by a noble soldier, a missions. No sooner has the love of Christ From the report of Mr. Matheson to the British and Foreign Bible Society we ex-Tyrolese, for a Bible. Hearing of the no-agony of the mothers when they knew it.— on high, just in proportion to our faith and constrained the minister of his word to devote years of toil and potential and roleigh hine society we exevery boat was on the look out until far into the night. Daylight returned, and still there the night. Daylight returned, and still there the Sardinian army for the Bible : be quitted his home, reached Rome, and rethe foundation-work for the spread of the Gospel, than his sphere of labor is marked I hardly know how to write about my mained fighting during the whole siège.— out as the object of attack, on the part of work among the Sardinians. It would re- He was one of those who shared the perils were no tidings from the helpless children, and hedges, and compelling them to come in. the day wore away; and still nothing was Ob, what a lovely sight is this, one over the "Society for the Propagation of the quire many pages to enter into it fully. It of Garibaldi's flight, and after many sufferheard from them—they were either lost in which the angels in heaven swell higher the Faith," which centralizes at Rome. He has been a great, cheering, and glorious ings, safely reached Sardinia. He could the wide ocean, or buried within its unmay spend year after year in learning the work, rejoicing the soul above all outward speak a little English, and says he has long fathomable depths. A Plymouth fisherman, lestial stations to gratulate men on earth.--rudiments of a barbarous language, which things. The British and foreign Bible So- been in quest of a Bible, and feels a great may require the laborious effort of others ciety, by request, sent all the Testaments desire to read and study it. A calm, earnest fishing early next morning, discovered some How often has our poor heart dilated over may require the laborious effort of others ciety, by request, sent all the Testaments desire to rear and study it. A cain, earnest insing out justice to reach and study it. A cain, earnest insing out justice to reach and study it. A cain, earnest insing out justice to reach and study it. A cain, earnest insing out justice to reach and study it. A cain, earnest is many years to perfect, so that the Bible here on the arrival of the Sardinians, and may be translated into that tongue; or the one of these devoted agents, Mr. Saller. I seen such a noble countenance. A few to it, and discovered it to be a boat, and is a boat, and is a construction of these days of refreshmay be translated into that tongue; or the one of these devoted agents, Mr. Salter i seen such a none countenance. A tew the bottom six children, all huddled together ing again revisit the whole Church-days into effect with entire success. The narragrammar and dictionary of the language He, while in health, assisted me greatly; days after ne was sent to Constantinople iii the whole of the sent of constantinople iii the sent of birds, fast asleep—God having when saints were thrilled with unearthy of fever; and as I went to bid him good-by, more to the difficulties he encounters; and et him to leave. I entered on the work afmore to the difficulties he encounters; and then, perhaps, he may live to see his efforts frustrated by Romish priests, or by the for-cible interference of a Romish power. Such was the case at Tahiti, the Sandwich Islweeping, came trembling to the altar, with home. Between three and four in the after- "Oh, Lord, revive thy work." The right work became easy, and the awful amount of a sergeant and corporal, were Tuscans. ands, and other missionary posts. By thus breaking in upon the missions mortality among them disposed their minds. They had to flee for seeking the liberty of the boot extern. All as seen in the offing, place for a revival to commence, then, is in established by Protestant Christians, the for the study of the word. Day by day I their downtrodden country and had entered the boat astern. All eyes were turned to-the church — in the hearts of believers. established by Protestant Christians, the lor the study of the word. Day of day 1 the Sardinian service. They had come for marks in the town have been visited by groups and singly. The Sardinian service. They had come for marks the best spy-glass in the town was rubbed again and again, and at last they was rubbed again and again, and at last they and here we would insist upon the importpriests introduce dissensions and confusion among the people. Their minds are dis-tracted by the various theories presented to their view, and the spread of the Gospel is When the priests find that they convalescent in hospital the first walk was Welcome," which a soldier of his company, there were no children discerned in the miracles—as occurring arbitrarily—as being Thus, they present the Christian religion in a false light to the poor idolaters. When successful in their attempts, they simply persuade the people to abandon one kind of idolatry to adopt another more cumbrous the only Saviour of sinners, and on the sinners of the first res-the only Saviour of sinners, and on the their insupportable happiness. It was, into the ways in which Romanism is a great obst. we to the conversion of the heathen. No w, if we sleep upon our posts, and have been supplied. Surely it is a matter with complex post. their insupportable happiness. It was, in- revival? then, the first thing to be done is deed, a memorable day; and a prayer, elo-quent for its rough sincerity, was offered up ing of some famous revivalist—not to look in ficulty, to scramble up again, because I heard and saw the porter that attends the lunatics, with a light. I was able to conceal my cord. to Almighty God, who in his infinite mercy, out of ourselves, but into our own hearts with a light. I was able to conceal my cord, Now, if we sleep upon our posts, and look with complacency upon Romish efforts to malte darkness trebly dark, so long will our mis sions languish. If we regard the extension 2 of the Redeemer's kingdom as onextension 1 of the Redeemer's kingdom as onnine years old. French-and three hundred and ten French were the worse for liquor, for they could ly a secondary consideration, while our Testaments, given to the French reading scarcely walk. One large body advanced, wants or pleasures occupy our chief atten-tion, so lon g will Zion mourn; so long will soldiers in the Sardinian army-making, in and a tall sergeant led the singing of a pro-True Christian Love. tion, so lon g will Zion mourn; so long will the melanc boly wail of perishing millions all, forty-one hundred copies of the word fane song, in which the others heartily jointhe melanc voly wall of perisning millions among those who never had it, and were de- ed. A few seemed thoughtful; but most At a meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary over the inspired page, and hear the whisterred from getting it. Who can estimate were indulging in profane jests, and going Society, the Rev. R. Young, of Truro, men. pers of the Spirit, and feel his refreshing ed Popery. I stood suddenly up from the fail to impart it to them.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. The Day of Judgment.

now die your soul will be lost ; but if I die, course with God. This fact is exemplified Soon that day will come, when both saints I know that, by the grace of the Lord Jesus in the lives of all good men, both inspired great is that darkness?" How shall we proceed to the removal of the model which Romanice procession I took my stand on the just God—every action, and every idle waited the result. On the other reaching their eventful careers. "From the closed the calm attention of the friends of missions to the universal spread of the Gospel? interest increased. to this point. We have so long accustomed This is a great problem, and needs the light ourselves to view Popery as a form of Chris- of Divine, unerring wisdom to solve it. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ acted this is a great problem if the had a Texternate the surface, he bed a Texternate the surface, he bed a Texternate the surface, he bed a Texternate the surface of the friends of missions and the face of the formers, and and then be brought to light, whether good tain the fate of his companion. At that mo-every revival minister since their days him as he is, arrayed in all his glory, and mine, uninjured, and rejoicing in the Lord. interruption of the world, and leaves the deepens, and it was pleasant to give them. host standing ready to point them to their act an amount of disinterested love and cha- at Bethel, at the hour of midnight. "Give arrayed in their white robes, see the joy in never found but in connection with the love or take my soul!" were the overheard closet

constant and intimate commercial relations camp I gave away one hundred. Prejudice despised while on earth. Methinks I now to save the immortal soul of man. This is that a man-an angel-Jesus Christ, "Stood

### Revivals of Religion.

Like the land of Israel in the days of for mercy! how much could be done in that at home to secure it or not. What is a re- the fountain is opened. A revival is the

keeper, stands at the door, with his train of nature, to prove his presence, and for the especially with the ministry of the Church

other, said, "You shall live, and I will die; spiritual life that must be commenced and

for you are an impenitent sinner, and if you be continued by an habitually secret inter-

Among professors, the sins of omission are greater than those of commission, and of the first named the greatest of all is that of

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restraining prayer before God. Beginning with the right duty in the right

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### In Memoriam.

Ma. EDITOR. - The accompanying Lines are not original, but they have occurred to my mind as being peculiarly appropriate to the memory of Miss Annie Smith, whose early ana ismented death was so recently announced in your paper-Please insert them, and oblige A SUBSCRIBER.

Oh! called so soon from earth away. In purer spheres to shine. What meed shall fond affection pay To virtues such as thine

Above thy hallowed resting place, Shall love sad vigils keep, Or bid the lettered marble rise Where thy cold ashes sleep ?

Alas! for human love,-could these, And these alone avail To keep thy memory fresh and green-For chisell'd stone shall fail.

Thy noblest cenotaph requires No Sculptor's laboured art ; Within our breasts thy record lives, Shrined deeply in the heart

Nor be the tears of vain regret Per thy loved ashes shed ; worthier, holier tribute be. Paid to the blessed dead !

For dust with dust must mingle-Earth To kindred earth descend; And life's most dear and cherish'd ties, In anguish'd severance end !

sent day.

Jews.

But the enfranchised spirit, claims A guerdon loftier far ! Immortal in its birth-right,-death Its essence cannot mar.

And ours the high, consoling trust, That saved by grace divine, A Star-gem in the Saviour's crown, Thy ransomed soul shall shine.

> Who ought to Pray. BY WILLIAM STEWART.

Who ought to pray, and where, O ! where Should suppliant sinners humbly kneel? Where will the God that heareth prayer His Covenant promise deign to seal ? Say, for the pledge our fathers stored Their children joy to treasure too, That they who wait upon the Lord, Their failing strength shall thus renew.

Say, who should pray ? who foremost stands, Of all the grades of human need, With earnest heart and uplift hands

For grace divine to intercede The child should pray that early youth Unwarped by error's tangling threads, May choose the way, the life, the truth, And share the banquet wisdom spreads.

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Nor less the man of riper life, Who bears the voke of full-grown care And finds amidst earth's din and strife His succour in the hour of praver. The patriarch saint, who long has stood The shock of each successive blast, He needs to pray till o'er death's flood He wears the victors' crown at lest

The long-lost son who feels his guilt, And dreads the sin-avenging hand, Whose hopes of pleasure fondly built Prove treacherous as the shifting sand. His sire, as well, who oft has striven With hate base folly to repay-They both have much to be forgiven, And equally they ought to pray.

The man commissioned to announce Mercy as wide as ruins' track ; To solace those who sin renounce And lead the weary wanderers back They also who the truth receive, And learn its precepts day by day Alike to teach and to believe. Pastor and people ought to pray.

The Statesman, that his power and pe Ne'er pander to ignoble cause, Repoy to aid his fellow-men e and keep the country's law The Soldier, that his ready might Where duty leads may win the day The realm to guide, its wars to fight Statesmen and Warriors ought to pray

The man of genius, that his lore His talents ten, may well be spent ; The simple, that his hearts' full store With godliness may yield content ; The king, that he may reign in love, For right alone his sceptre sway; The people, that they loyal prove; Sovereign and subjects ought to pray,

All ought to pray, for all, alas ! Bear the sad impress of a blight Pain, sickness, sorrow still harrass And claim mans' empire as their right All ought to pray, since all depend. On One-for what is not bestowed The patient loving, lasting friend, The Son of Man-the Triune God Not in the deep sequestered dell,

Not in the hermits gloomy cave, Not where the monks their relies tell Not by the Arab Prophets' grave, Not where the Mount Moriah stands, Not in the Minaret old and grey, Not in the temple made with hands, Not there alone should sinners pray.

Not now as once, in olden times, Of altar, victim, priest, and shrine, Always to pray, and in all climes, This is thy charter, friend, and mine For, now the glorious hour is come, By seers and prophets sought in vain, When hearts are made the temple home Where Christ delights to dwell and reign

The palace glows with heavenly fire, The Cottage gleams with brilliant rays. As Kings' or Peasants' pure desire, Excites the Cry "Behold he prays!" The closet hears the stifled sob : The shrine attests the swelling sighs As contrite ones their wishes throb. Or mingle publicly their cries.

The barren rock, the sea-borne ships, The camp or city, hill, or grove, If but the live coal touch the lips, The hallowed gate of heaven may prove. For now, the Spirit God is near, His throne of grace is every where, He stoops in tenderness to hear, In love to answer faithful prayer.

the results? Some gone to their country joyously along. I deeply wished I could

The devil's stronghold now is Popery. Atheism, Deis m, Pantheism, Polytheism, dreds have said to me, if spared to return, to see it. Then they would have felt, as they place at Cornwall: The devil's stronghold now is Popery. Mohammedanisin, Buddhism, 'Paganism, the word should be kept by them, and plac- never did, the need, the deep, the crying Rationalism. Socialism, Mormonism, Ger- ed in their homes as a memorial of English need of missionary effort among our much.

Rationalism, Socialism, Hormonism, Get and Satan finds them all weaker than Ro-manism, for his infernal designs upon the human race. Who are they who have the

human race. Who are they who have the key of knowledge, and refuse either to un lock to the ignorant, or enter in themselves? The Romish Hierarchy! Here is the "Mys-tery of Iniquity"—the quintessence of all that is corrupt, all that is anti-Christian in the wold. When will Christians awake to sending the Gospel to the heather? Yes, blessed be God! there are many who esteem it their highest privilege to share in this glorious enterprise; but let us not forget the

tioned a very remarkable fact that had taken presence like the fragrance of the flower.

Two men were working together in a mine, and having prepared to blast the munion with our Heavenly Father, that he rock, and laid the train, the latter became may reward us openly? Without private

ready in word, and in spirit. and by action. to exert themselves to bring souls to the

pure and undefiled religion before God con-

Do we linger as upon the banks of the pure river of the waters of life, clear as crystal,

in the word of the Lord, which endureth forever! Do we, betimes, love retirement,

The London Christian Times publishes a very interesting narrative of the escape of acquainted with the malignant persecution by the Romish authorities of this worthy cross. The church, made up of such beand faithful follower of Christ, simply be lievers, becomes a quickened mass of spiritcause he renounced Popery for the Gospe! ual life, and the very atmosphere becomes He was shut up among lunatics in one of electrical with spiritual influences. The the cells of a madhouse, where but for his providential escape he would undoubtedly man becomes a missionary to his fellow, neighbor, child or kinsman, under circumhave ended his days. During his imprisonment no means were left untried to lead stances of very great advantage, the Holy him to recant. He was visited by the Provincial of the Order and other high functionaries, and persuaded, expostulated with. effort. Led by the faithful pastor, as an and threatened, but all in vain. Finding he was doomed to hopeless confinement and tortures, he gladly availed himself of the counsels and proffered aid of some one who, pitying his condition, was accustomed<sup>†</sup> to visit his cell when all were asleep, to make his escape. Four or five different plans were discussed and abandoned as impracticable, or attended with too much peril. At

"The place at which we decided that my flight should be attempted, and from which I happily effected my escape, is a window in the monastery, in order to reach which l was obliged to pass the cells of the monks, and to go through three passages. This way had also its peculiar difficulties. At

half-past nine o'clock, on the night of Octo-ber 13th, I let myself down from a window of the division of the monastery set apart for lunatics, after having fastened the rope to the bars, which did not reach the top of Would we have a had descended by the cord about six feet, and was obliged, in great lear and with great difand put everything in such order that nothing was discovered. I thanked God for his mercy, and went to rest. I had such a comforting dream, that I quite rejoiced at the failure of my flight. I dreamed that I was sists in this? What are our spiritual tastes? in Petershain with my dear friend Dr. Nowotny, and related to him all my trials and adventures, and that we were happier than at the time of my first visit, when I renounctable, and asked him : Is it indeed true, or is it merely a dream, that I am here ?---Thereon I half awoke, but soon fell asleep again. I dreamed then that I visited, at Jungbunzlau, the father of a brother of the Order who had left it, and related to him

