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sequired in his own country, they surely show two things; 1st, That a very good English education is at the command of some at least, of India: and 2d. That the sequired for its reception."—American. Paper.

A vagabond, and a common disturber of his he replied; "that he is a mon of God, and sold is not unfitted for its reception."—American. Paper. LINES WRITTEN ON THE FLY LEAF OF MY majesty's peace," and they prayed that "he God was on his side, when so many of us might be transported!" And at Birstall, could not kill one mon!"

BY JOYIND CHUNDEK DUTT. I sought for Fame; by day and night I struggled that my name might be Emblasoned forth in types of light, And wafted o'er the pathless sea; But sunken cheeks and vision dim, Were all I got for seeking him.

I sought for Wealth; the lust of gold Scorched my best feelings, seared my heart, Destroyed my aspirations bold. Deformed my nature's "better part." And, at the last, though seeming fair. The prize I clutched was empty air.

I sought for Power; the loftiest steep, The topmost heights I strove to scale: Nor dark abysses, yawning deep Around me, could my courage quail; But bolder ones, with swifter pace, Oustripped me in the eager race.

I sought for Love; his heavenly flame Lit for a time my cheerless way; But when it fled, my path became More gloomy for the transient day,-Death spread above his sable pall, And turned my fondest hopes to gail.

I sought for Health; the changeful girl, The more I followed, further fled,-Then, where the streamlet's billows curl, And wild flowers burst, she hid her head, I prayed her to return again-My prayers were breath'd-but all in vain.

What's left to seek? All I have sought Eluded, shunned my nerveless grasp What shall I seek? O sinful thought, While still this Volume I can clasp!

(From Zion's Herald and Wesleyau Journal) Has Methodism never been

"Persecuted?" "If (Methodism) cannot boast of the ho-

of Christ which has not suffered the pains of martyrdom, for the merest child can see

the malignity of the rapre recent assailants manifest. Determined to prejudice the public against our church, they shoot out false to time cut and beat both men and women Rev. Mr.

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Frahanced the afternoon with

early Methodists we have brought together half open, Wesley made toward it, but was countenance. pictures of the unsurpassed heroism of the

&c., &c

Mesley now confronted his foes and ask, d. Are you willing to hear me speak?

"No. khook his brains out." Don't kill him at mee; tend the formation & Farmon, who had just hear the follogy clay, the "Enthusians," the "Reformange Clay," "Molecolists," Supercrogation." Supercrogation what extraordinary carers what resulted in the awakening of the formation & Farmon, and follow and post them on other the men of the course of the formation & Farmon, and resolved to preach just a start of the colored constitution, and resolved to preach just a start of the colored constitution, and resolved to preach just a start of this colored him, and folded him to his bosom, had been an expected this, and began that extraordinary carers what resulted in the awakening of the small began that extraordinary carers what resulted in the awakening of the family began the formation & Farmon, and resolved to preach just a start of this colored him, and began that extraordinary carers what resulted in the awakening of the family began the farmon, and resolved to preach just and the been a Protestant he would have been consistent enough, and able and very and the consistent enough, and noble and even and each of the consistent enough, and noble and even and each of the consistent enough, and noble and even and the time of the consistent enough, and noble and even and the learn of the consistent enough, and noble and even and the time of the consistent enough, and noble and even and the time of the consistent enough, and noble and even and the learn of the consistent enough, and noble and even and the time of the consistent enough, and noble and even and the time of the enough and a start point of the learn of the consistent enough, and noble and even and the time of th

as Satan himself might be ashamed of." his might, and the other on the mouth, with During his first visit to Cornwall the "cler- such force that the blood gushed out imme-We came across the following lines in Blackwood's Magazine, for June. (Leonard Scott & Co.'s American reprint) in an article on "Young Bengal." They are by a Hiddoo Says the writer of the article :- "Viewed as the work of a foreigner and a heathen, who has only the work of a foreigner and a heathen work of a foreigner and a heathe Cork, in Ireland, the grand jury found terwards, Charles Wesley asked him what he "Charles Wesley to be a person of ill fame, thought of his brother. "Think of him!" in 1744, a charge of treason was perfected

> ing witnesses to appear against him!" If a good man's reputation is next in vaa jewel of higher value than the diadems broad hat and coat. princes, dearer to a man of a high sense their ecclesiastical existence with the loss of destroy the Methodists! their reputation were never persecuted, is

to drivel, not reason. goods, to night, to storning, to sumering, and leven to death, as the following facts, selected having been struck on the temples by a large that his nervous excitement was great, too the dictation of Rome," teach the present enough, according to his representations. at random from a multitude of similar events, log of wood. will abundantly prove.

For crossing the field of an enemy to religion to meet his congregation at Kensington Common, Charles Wesley was fined \$50 Then they interfered, and endeavored by laid waste all before them. Two of the made their condition worse. brethren lost a thousand dollars' worth of Another species of indignity to which the

ing, the people beat their drums, shouted, Army, on the pretence that their occupation stopped their ears, ran upon him, and tried was irregular, and their lives vagabondish. to pull him down. With a fearless spirit Among those who suffered in this way, were the heroic reformer retreated from these John Nelson, Thomas Beard, Mr. Downes, Morva, just as he named his text, "an army ren were torn from their families, shut up in of rebels broke in upon his meeting, threa- prison, and compelled to do military duty tening to murder the people. They broke until their friends procured their deliverance the sconces, dashed the windows in pieces, by application to the heads of the Governbore away the shutters, benches, poor box, ment, or by procuring substitutes. But and all but the stone walls. Several times poor Thomas Beard found deliverance but a stronger arm restrained them. They endure the fatigues of a soldier's life. He larly one of a great age, and trampled on a martyr to Christianity as Paul or Peter. He signified his willingness to do so.

of martyrdom, for the merest child can see that a proposition which would unchurch would unchurch work work where was struck on the head with a proposition which would unchurch work work work work work work with a knile but for timely aid. Another was struck on the head with a work work work work work work with a knile but for timely aid. Nothing could be more demonstrative of have been murdered. This murderous as- Moderate gifts in the pulpit sometimes

assertions like poisoned arrows, presuming to the hazard of their lives. It was dan-

nence and represented his character and When the ringleader of this furious mob designs in the worst possible light." At was converted, as he was a very few days af-

"At Dudley, says C. Wesley, the Methoagainst him, and a warrant issued summon- dist preacher was cruelly abused by a mob of Papists and dissenters. Probably he would have been murdered but for an honest lue to the purity of his character-if it be Quaker who helped him to escape with his

At Darlaston, rioters broke into the houses afforded for physical exercise. of honor than even life itself, then it is clear of the Methodists, robbing and destroying;

with the loss of reputation alone. They were persecuted to the spoiling of their were persecuted to the spoiling of their goods, to flight, to stoning, to suffering, and goods, to flight, to stoning, to suffering and goods.

ly refused to act, and had left the Metho- and needed a Saviour. with costs, amounting to as much more. an abuse of their power, and the perversion wont to resort from earliest childhood. He plead with God for the salvation of his be-At Nottingham, the rabble of the county of law, to crush a defenceless people. This delighted to attend when in the city, and of-

early Methodist preachers were subjected At St. Ives, waile C. Wesley was preach- was their impressment into the British 'lions' whelps," and escaped unhurt. At and Mr. Maxfield. These devoted brethbeat and dragged the women about, particu- sank beneath the burden, and died as truly

Christ's church—the loss of one drop of me down. Ten cowardly ruffians I saw the first generation of Methodists for the Unrists courch—the loss of one drop of blood, a beheaded saint, persecution, a flight, or having been hid from the rage of enetheir clubs, till they felled him to the ground. Another escaped by the swiftness of his mies for a season."

"And it is further demonstrable, that no Methodist was ever ocheaded for his attachment to the truth; never persecuted to death or to fight for its religion."

These sentences are taken from that delectable volume, "The Great Iron Wheel," which the Puritan Recorder has so highly well as riding with several brethren from Tyrrel's Pass, to Athlone, when he was beset to the swiftness of his swiftness of his horse. At St. Ives, again, the mob threw home three swiftness of his horse. At St. Ives, again, the mob threw home three seases of the youthful indist preachers could adopt, in substance, the language of the persecuted and laborious Paul, and say, "Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned. In journey-laws often, in perils of robbers, in perils of waters, in perils of robbers, in perils in the wilder-ness, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilder-ness, in perils amongst false brethren, in weariness and painfulness, in watchings weariness and painfulness, in watchings the robbers are staken from that development of the swiftness of his dist preachers could adopt, in substance, the language of the persecuted and laborious Paul, and say, "Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned. In journey-laws often, in perils of robbers, in perils of robbers, in perils of waters, in perils of robbers, in perils in the wilder-ness, in perils amongst false brethren, in weariness and painfulness, in watchings weariness and painfulness, in watchings the to-the circumstances of the youthful in-dist preachers could adopt, in substance, the language of the persecuted and laborious Paul, and say, "Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned. In journey-laws of the altar. The church being densely trong the persecuted and laborious Paul, and say, "Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned. In journey-laws of the persecuted and laborious Paul, and say, "Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I sto

The Nodding Congregation:

sault was planned and instigated by Father exercise the grace of patience in the pew.-But the case is sometimes reversed; as may the malignity of the more recent assailants of Methodism, than the utter disregard of At Cork, the Methodists were sorely perhave appeared in the following instance, the truth of history, which their writings secuted. Many of the baser sort from time which is snatched from the diary of the

assertions like poisoned arrows, presuming that the ignorance of their readers, on matter that the ignorance of t der to speak with more spirit took sermon heart, did he wend his dreary way to the loss tokens of his future success. gathering, and on the 15th of November In 1850 the pope appointed him provinder to speak with more spirit took sermon from the work of educations given above amply illustrate this remark. In them Mr. Graves has the hardines been seriously persecuted! Never persecuted! What is the thousen never persecuted! What is the history of its making of that the ignorance of their readers, on matters pertaining to historic Methodism, will seen abroad.

At Wednesbury, in October, 1743, Mr. o. 527, which I had enjoyed so much in

A Remarkable Conversion.

EXCITING SCENE ON A STEAMBOAT.

respecting his state of mind. He frankly his kindred.

rel's Pass, to Athlone, when he was beset weariness and painfulness, in watchings burdened state of mind he realized, and the commended of late. We quote them, not to expose the monstrous fallacy they contain vize that no church is a true church was conducted from the house of God.

That night was a terrible night! Sleep was taken from his eyes, and slumber from

the without must be who so affirms: Mester must be was thin. Vacant pews stared at mester must be was thin. Vacant pews stared at mester must be was thin. Vacant pews stared at mester must be was thin. Vacant pews stared at mester must be was thin. Vacant pews stared at mester must be was thin. Vacant pews stared at mester must be was thin. Vacant pews stared at mester must be was thin. Vacant pews stared at mester must be was thin. Vacant pews stared at mester must be was thin. Vacant pews stared at mester must be was the scattering worshippers had a negative because of this order, one at Oullins, the start must be was the start must be a start must be was the start must be was the

Partly to confute this false assertion and partly to refresh our readers with a served the misters. One especially and pulled him back into the middle of the aspect inparted by gold spectacles, an ample strange sight. Luther was on his knees, and pulled him back into the middle of the aspect inparted by gold spectacles, an ample strange sight. Luther was on his knees, and pulled him back into the middle of the aspect inparted by gold spectacles, an ample strange sight. Luther was on his knees, and pulled him back into the middle of the aspect inparted by gold spectacles, an ample strange sight. Luther was on his knees, and pulled him back into the middle of the aspect inparted by gold spectacles, an ample strange sight. Luther was on his knees, and pulled him back into the middle of the aspect inparted by gold spectacles, an ample strange sight. Luther was on his knees, and pulled him back into the middle of the aspect inparted by gold spectacles, an ample strange sight. Luther was on his knees, and pulled him back into the middle of the aspect inparted by gold spectacles, an ample strange sight. Luther was on his knees, and pulled him back into the middle of the aspect inparted by gold spectacles, an ample aspect in partly to refresh our readers with a few length of the town. Seeing another door measure of benevolence expressed in the limit the entire neck-tie of snowy whiteness, with a good and, regardless of all surrounding him, littled original theorist, without doubt. In other cause of man is doubtful. In the order of Providence, an old local words, he was a sincere religionist, with a Lacordaire, weak in superstition, though grave; but Lacordaire and the rest of the

amen in Christ Jesus. He continued to general. He consented, and you might have apology for frequenting the Church, and for During the progress of the extra services in this town, which had just closed, a young head back, as he sat in the chair, and openman came down from Philadelphia to visit ing his eyes, apparently fixed them with tion of the people is the rennaissance of gained all classes, and penetrated even to some triends residing here, and was made holy intensity on some object that was draw-the subject of divine grace in a truly extra-ing near to him. He said, "A little nearer, be a crime." Two young men, since emi-the remains of Voltaireanism. He is a Proordinary manner. His father having busi- Lord; a little nearer." And then, as if nent for talent and influence—the Count de vidential crator." ness here, thought the trip would be of ser- mustering all the energies of his struggling Montalembert and the Abbé Gerbet-joined He "extemporizes," and with all the pany him. His health was at that time he claimed the Saviour as his ever present hesitated no longer. he should avail himself of every opportunity hour, I doubt not, he breathed the air of was its motto. at Bro. Saut's, and found him just brought After service he returned to the house of him, saying, "Luther, here is your father; montanism remains. home for dead. The mob had knocked him his cousin, with whom he was staying. — do you love him?" He immediately threw

sin to pray for him, (he being a Christian,) much so for his feeble frame. As soon as Ultramontanists. Up to 1744, the magistrates had general telling him that he felt that he was a sinner possible he was placed in a conveyance, and All the editors of L'Avenir (including said:—

method of salvation. He clung to me as and mounted usuard, to join the heavenly authority tramples them utterly out! one eager to be instructed, while the warm powers. Sad and gloomy was the work of The old bishops became alarmed, and forward to our altar, seeking religion and blowing, and withering leaves thickly The editors waxed more eloquent than ever. share?" they lifted their hands to strike Mr. Wesley, through death only. He was too delicate to carry home a new heart and a new name. soarings in the untainted atmosphere, and for readmission to the bar. The journal nius than logic. That evening young Luther (for such was land. Like the immortal Luther, of blessed the ecclesiastical liberalist wished only the the enthusiastic interest of Paris. The arch-

Lacordaire.

whom was the ring-leader, moved by a sudden impulse, resolved to rescue him
outside the pale of respectable
society. They were excluded from the pulpits of the church of England, denounced
by flearly all, regarded as enthusiasts and
madmen, and treated as the "filth and offsouring of all things." So strong did the
current of prejudice run against these great
and good men, that he who dared to defend
them perilled his own reputation. "How

They were excluded from the pulpits of the church of England, denounced
by flearly all, regarded as enthusiasts and
made of the recovery of the church of the town on to the meadows. When
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much struggling and hustling they got him
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the crowd, wearied with its own violence,
it was a memorable morning,
the delaimed supremacy for Rome, but also,
the claimed supremacy for Rome, but also,
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the claimed supremacy for some, delivered there during
out of the town on to the meadows. When
the theory of the course of sermons, delivered there during
the claimed supremacy for some, such influence bestricken one, contributing, as far as possible,
to the consolation of the mourning and weepthe still supposed to the consolation of the mourning and weepthe still supposed to the course of sermons, delivered there during
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Church by states. La Mennais Portone
the story of the deepening of their
doub

on those promises, as being all yea and America, offering to make him his vicar- classes generally, found in his genius throne, imploring, as he said, "more light, World had it not been for the Revolution of writer of the day, "has the glory of origin-

heaven, and knew the life of eternity!- Thus was Ultramontanism wedded to the ject justifies it. His genius has an original On Sabbath morning he visited our Once and again he threw his arms around popular cause—a monstrous union, to be turn, a strong dash of romance, an idealism, that the early Methodists demonstrated their fidelity, when they cast it away for Christ's town inviting all the country to rise and the message of divine truth which was delivered. The Spirit applied it with peculiar eyes were then closed, and he appeared to and churchmen generally of France. The liancy, but pomp and grandeur in his imagi-At Nottingham, says C. Wesley, I called energy, and his youthful heart was melted. be enjoying divine fellowship. I roused liberal element has been extinguished; Ultra-nation. His language is often pictorial, and

"Only the people ought to reign and ad-nences.

amid the gorgeous scenery of the better had been prosecuted, and it turned out that He ended his Lent sermons of 1836 amid

Lacordaire—La Mennais—His new Ultramontantsm—His Journal L'Avenir—Lacordaire before the Court of Assize—Lacordaire before the Court of Assize—Quence. It is impossible, it is said, to describe the mania of enthusiasm which he all the enthusiasm of his genius in favour of the Mountains at Court of Assize—Lacordaire before the Court of A seated on the benches of the Court of Assize. cathedral, and were electrified by his ele-MR. Epitors,—My preceding letter trac-

dened heart.

The morning came, and it was necessary for him to return to the city with his father.

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Their defeat roused all the remaining population of the control of the contr

Protestant and nominally Christian country, prevented its confessors from sealing their faith on the seaffold. But if it be pertagnet. The season of the most powerful plea ever made for powerful ple their faith on the scaffold. But if it be persuant for the scaffold. But if it be pers tant. From thence they took him to Walsecution to suffer the loss of reputation, the
spoiling of goods, personal violence, judicial
accusations, imprisonment, fines, and to be
put in constant peril of life, then the Meput in constant peril of life, there was uffered persecutions abundant, and the assertion of Mr. Graves is as
false as his favorite dogma, that the Baptist
she only frue church of Christ on earth.

forbidden to enter by the owner, lest the forbidden to enter by the owner, lest the forbidden to enter by the owner, who had been spending the Sab heart whose intuitions and natural sympastrong in genius, fell, it is said, at the knees of "L'Avenir" are still faithful to preacher, who had been spending the same to be said, at the knees of the same to be said, at the knees of the same to be said, at the knees of the same to be said, at the knees of the same to be said, at the knees of the same to be said, at the knees of the same to be said, at the knees of the same to be said, at the knees of the same to be same to be same to be said, at the knees of the same to be same to a few facts from their history.

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While the Wesleys and their associates were yet at Oxford, their fidelity to their

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Torbidden to enter by the owner, lest the said, at the knees of La Mennais, conjuring him to submit; but he irror on bard, hearing his penitential opinions. They are its bravest defenders in France.

Counting mainly upon these few as pretty sure to respond to my address by an intelligent to the sure to respond to my

of ment of propoder run against these great and good men, that he who dared to defend them perfled his own reputation. How and the potential his own reputation. The potential his own reputation. The potential his own reputation is it," any westey, "that if a man dare to open his mouth in my favor it bests only be replied. I suppose you are a Methodit too," and all he has earl is to plant a radio mouth of the coult not understand the workings of the mouth from the Terroral Man and the potential his pot

breathe forth fervent petitions to the divine had his eloquence to oppose in the New returning to religion. "Lacordaire," says a

vice to his son, and persuaded him to accom- soul for an exercise of sublime, saving faith. La Mennais about this time. Lacordaire enthusiasm of an improvisatore. His voice precarious, and, indeed, from infancy he had portion. A holy calm seemed to settle upon They started the well-known paper, "L- fits it for the deepest effects of pathos, and been possessed of a delicate constitution, him, and light celestial and glorious played Avenir - The Future. It was three months is at the same time capable of the most enerand of course his friends were desirous that about his delicate features. In that sweet after the barricades, "God and liberty," getic accents. He is usually persuasive or abounds in happy and unexpected perti-

borne to his home. Fever set in; yet sick | Lacordaire) signed a solemn protest against | "Jesus Christ well said, 'There are few dists at the mercy of violent and cruel men. He accompanied his friends to the Sabbath school, a place to which he had been from his bed and fall upon his knees, and will not suffer that they deceive us longer for his own time, for there are many classes ten gave evidence of serious thought and a his mind reverted to the sad case of an un- liberty for all." Lacordaire wrote burning bers die at the age of innocence. 2. Wotender conscience. My own attention was converted brother, he exclaimed, " O Jona- articles in favour of the "suppression of the men-God gave two gifts to women, the here directed to him as one concerned about than, Jonathan, you have gone away from budget of the clergy," (in other words, their gift of faith and the gift of charity. Every his soul, and I was urged to give him coun- the Lord!" and, during that feverish night, independence of the state,) "liberty of in- woman, without exception, when going down cil. I sat down by his side, and inquired ardent were his cries to heaven on behalf of struction," and "the freedom of the press." to the tomb, hears in her right car, 'I salute Strange doctrines certainly to be associated you, full of grace, the Lord is with you!'acknowledged that he was distressed on account of his sins, and desired salvation. I done its work, and the youthful Luther was endeavoured to direct his young mind to no more on earth. His spirit, redeemed by ideas of Protestantism arise in all sincere how many of that sex are there that are the Friend of sinners, and to explain the the blood of atonement, plumed its wings and earnest minds, before the iron heel of saved? The half of the human race. 8. The poor in a mass. 4. Nearly all the rich.

"Tares of despair, separate vourselves tears gushed from his eye. I told him that surviving friends to lay that young form in issued manifestoes against the new extravaa number of persons were nightly coming the cold grave, while the autumnal wind was gances. The courts followed their example. are thy elect, and what remains as thy

self before God that night, and, if possible, we trace that ransomed soul in its sublime announcement that Lacordaire had applied some pathos; but Lacordaire has more ge-

them without mercy." At Wednock, the mob, says C. Wesley, assaulted us with could fill every column of this sheet with mob, says C. Wesley, assaulted us with sticks and stones, and endeavored to pull the details of the persecutions endured by me down. Ten cowardly ruffians I saw the first generation of Methodists for the first generation of this sheet with the intention of turning his back again found occupying a seat the intention of turning his back again found occupying a seat the intention of turning his back again found occupying a seat the intention of turning his back again found occupying a seat the intention of turning his back again found occupying a seat the intention of turning his back again found occupying a seat the intention of turning his back again found occupying a seat the intention of turning his back again found occupying a seat the intention of turning his back again found occupying a seat the intention of turning his back again found occupying a seat the intention of turning his back again found occupying a seat the intention of turning his back again found occupying a seat the intention of turning his back ag It was not allowed in his old right of advo- offered him a home in their palace, but he cate, but he had the usual right of the ac- chose the humble fare of the Dominicans .-cused to defend himself.

Behold, then, at the end of January, 1881,
Lacordaire, with La Mennais at his side, with distinction, and was ordained priest ever; their adherents continually increase, ed with enthusiastic hearers. After three Dec. 25, 1827. A sort of trial sermon which he had preached at the College of open a school to test their doctrine of the in France, in the full costume of his order, that a proposition which would unchurch every denomination of Christians, since the establishment of the establishment of the per true, but to expore the historical false-bod they contain be true, but to expore the historical false-bod they contain be true, but to expore the historical false-bod they contain be true, but to expore the historical false-bod they contain be true at the true destricts of the timely arrival of a stone. Wesley received a violent blow in a stone. Wesley received a violent blow in a stone. Wesley received a violent blow in the timely arrival of a course of its their doctrine or the freedom of instruction. The police break it and began a course of its their doctrine or the freedom of instruction. The police break it and began a course of its their doctrine or the freedom of instruction. The police break it and began a course of its their doctrine or the freedom of instruction. The police break it and began a course of its their doctrine or the freedom of instruction. The police break it and began a course of its their doctrine or the freedom of instruction. The police break it and began a course of its their doctrine or the freedom of instruction. The police break it and began a course of its the rectangle of the course of the course of the course of the time doctrine or the freedom of instruction. The police break it and began a course of its the rectangle of the course of the freedom of instruction. The police break it and began a course of its the rectangle of the course of t he called up his cousin to pray for him. The Archbishop of Paris wished to secure his associates the jurisdiction of the Chamnoble, Lyons, Strasburg, Liege, he laboured But during the live-long night "he was full him for St. Sulpice, or the Madeleine, but ber of Peers, under the charter of 1830, with the ardour of an apostle. At Nancy of tossings too and fro, until the dawning of his modesty shrunk from the honour, and which had guaranteed freedom of instruct he began his work of founding in France or tossings too and iro, until the dawning of the accepted only the humble post of alm-tion; they were condemned, but they had the order of Dominicans. He has also estathe day." No ray of light, no stream of com-fort found access to his benighted and burclerical brethren urged him to devote him- and of denouncing the Gallicism of Bossuet, and also in Paris. During ten years he