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VOLUME XII. No. 43.

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HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1860.

WHOLE No. 589

## Hoetrn.

### Sabbath Invitation.

BY BERTHA CARROL. Sweet Sabbath bells! I love that chime-' Come, worship here! With winged feet I upward climb On holy prayer. I mount ; I soar ; I meet you there, Above the world, in purer air.

Sweet Sabbath bells! I chime with you-" Come, worship here!" Not now the rich, nor favored few Invite to prayer,

" But you, ye wronged and erring, come;

There's room within-for you there's room." Sweet Sabbath bells! Call now the poor-"Come, worship here!" Oh! house of God, with open door

Invite to prayer-" Come in ye heavy laden, come There's room for you-for all there's room." Go in, ye injured and oppressed-

Go, worship there! Go in, ye lonely and distressed-Kneel ye in prayer; Kneel with the rich, thy brothers near-God loveth all his children here

Together round the altar bow. And worship there; Utter in voices sweet and low, Your simple prayer. Christ standeth there with open palms, Waiting to fold you in his arms

Enter, my willing soul to-day, And worship there Here, where the poor and erring pray, Offer thy prayer. God surely fills this holy place. For all his children see his face !

Sweet Sabbath bells! Chime thro' the week " Come, worship here !" Through every holy effort speak. This, this is prayer." Chime, voices sweet, through every day-

" Pray with thy hands-through labor pray." Sweet Sabbath bells in heaven's dome. Call to us here:

"Ye earth-worn, tossed and weary, come-Thy rest is near; Thy Father's house hath room for thee-On Mount of Faith its portal see !" -Christian Inquirer.

### A Line from Experience. I sought for peace 'mid earthly joys,

Roaming the world-field o'er: Eager I grasped life's glittering toys, And nanted still for more.

My thirst unslaked, insatiate still, I drank at pleasure's fount; Each varied form with desperate will, I bent to my account.

But in my mad career, a voice Pierced inward from above-" No peace! the wicked ne'er rejoice Till saved by pardoning love."

I bent my ear, the voice was sweet It won my soul to God: Now all immortal raptures meet In Christ my risen Lord. -Zion's Herald.

## Beligious Miscellany

#### Dr. Coke. [Concluded.]

Dr. Coke was a true friend of mankind, a sense. Wherever he saw a people that needed the Gospel, and were likely to profit by it, he was ready to impart the boon, whatever might be the danger or the cost. When the French oppression under which they had long groaned, and declared themselves the friends of liberty, French Minister from one of the Channel Islands, commenced an evangelical service, proclaiming the glorious Gospel of the blessed God darkness and misery. His friends attempted to viduals attended two or three times, and then advancing years, the importance of his services as the insrument of true freedom. A few indieach other. At the same time they were given already in operation, and the difficulty of prosignificantly to understand that, if they did not viding for an undertaking so costly as that which speedily depart, they would pay the forfeit of their lives; for the friends of atheistic and re-

ed the Conference to establish several Home-Missions, for whose support, to a considerable time they were sustained out of the general acquainted with both to institute a comparison Missionary Fund, which was mostly replenished by his exertions and liberality, and was available thropic statesman and the Methodist divine in behalf of all the Methodist Missions at home and abroad.

death of Mr. Wesley, with respect to religious service in Methodist chapels during churchby the Methodist Preachers, he took his full hare, and appears to have generally leaned to the liberal side, thinking that the Societies ought not to be coerced, but allowed full liberty of concience in all matters relating to the worship of God. He had a great dread of strife and divi-sound scholarship. But his habits of activity sion; yet he would preserve the pastoral office in all its integrity, believing that Christ holds His Ministers responsible not only for the maintenance of the truth, but also for the purity of

duced, it will appear that the life of Dr. Coke was one of incessant activity : vet he was a diligent economist of time, and was therefore able, amidst his other engagements, to cultivate literary habits. At the request of the Conference, he compiled a voluminous Commentary on the holy Scriptures, which has been of great use, especially to junior Ministers. To some extent it has been superseded by the more recent Commentaries of Clarke and Benson; but it is still worthy of a place in the student's library, as a book of reference, for it contains things which are not elsewhere accessible to an English reader. He wrote a " History of the West Indies," in three octavo volumes ; "Letters to the of the Holy Spirit's witness of a believer's adoption, in answer to an attack from the pen of the Rev. Melville Horne, who professed to understand Mr. Wesley's views on that subject better than the men who had entered into Mr. Wesley's labours. He wrote many minor publications, and was an extensive publisher of rethe gratification of instructing his readers. For Full well he knew, that some time the celebrated Samuel Drew was his literary assistant and associate : but to what

faithfulness, liberality, and zeal. piness was of comparatively short duration. The ladies to whom he was thus allied, like himself, were both considerably advanced in life their journeyings by their diminunutive stature. their loving demeanour, their minute attention to each other, the large amount of their luggage, and the singularity of its form. They generally travelled in a postchaise, which, being nearly filled with bundles and packages of various sizes, people had freed themselves from the grinding afforded only scanty accommodation for them-

> dissuade him, urging upon his consideration his at home, especially in support of the Missions

between the personal appearance of the philan-Such a comparison, one would have thought, every friend of Mr. Wilberforce would depre

Dr. Coke was a perfect gentleman. His man ners were easy and elegant, and he was always duly attentive to the sentiments and comfort of every person with whom he was brought into

strong and comprehensive; yet he was well informed, and possessed a competent share and business, with his incessant journeyings, by land and by sea, rendered it impossible that he should attain to profound and diversified learning. In temper he was affectionate and oblig ing; sincere and cordial in his friendships; ap to resent an affront, but ready to forgive. action he was energetic, not easily discouraged but bold and fearless, especially in matters of

He was not what is called a great Preacher Yet his sermons were lively, interesting, instructive, and edifying. He never wearied his congregations by the immoderate length of his discourses : nor did he confound them by dark abstractions, an excess of metaphor, or a redundant verbiage. He led his hearers to Christ as the Author of salvation; and pressed upon them the necessity of a holy and righteous practice. He most excelled when preaching on the subject of Missions, and on the truth of Christianity. We have seen him rivet the attention of a large congregation by a delightful sermon on Psalm lxviii. 31: "Ethiopia shall soon stretch

his character. Selfish considerations appear never ligious tracts. He published also a "Cottage to have entered his mind when the cause of Bible," in the quarto size, intended for domes Christ was concerned. He expended, without a ing brief reflections at the end of murmur, an ample fortune, and the fortunes of each chapter. It appears that by his authorship, his two wives, in the cause of Christian Missions; instead of realizing considerable profits, which and there can be no doubt that he would have he doubtless intended to apply to Missionary spent ten times the amount with equal cheerfulsurposes, he sustained a heavy loss. This was ness, had it been at his disposal. The truth is.

"Worth makes the man, and want of it the fellow: The rest is all but leather and prunella."

His talents were not of the class called brilextent we believe no one knew but themselves. liant; but they were of the useful kind, and were The doctor possessed in a high degree the applied to the best of purposes : so that few men confidence and respect of the Methodist body. have ever done a greater amount of good in He was twice elected to the honourable office the world. It is gratifying that in Dr. Ethof President of the Conference, and seventeen eridge he has found a biographer worthy of times to the office of Secretary; and they freely his character and achievements. The narraconceded to him the general management of tive before us is beautiful as a literary composigives a just view of one of the best men of modern times, and throws great light upon many events of Methodist history and Missions. Tractarian ecclesiastics have done what they could to destroy the good name of Dr. Coke, having pronounced him a "worldly" and "ambitious both cases the happy pair attracted observation in sands of emancipated slaves and their posterity memory, as that of a true friend, and an estimaand from the power of Satan unto God," so that

## The Voice of Nature

THE VOICE OF GOD. No discovery in physical science that has ever

in Wakefield on the occasion of Dr. Coke's death, we remember to have heard him say, in reference to the ungodliness and levity of the Parisians at this time, "Wherefore is there a price in the hand of a fool to get wisdom, sering he hath no heart to it?"

Ireland also had a large share in the benevorlent sympathies of Dr. Coke, and proved a more furtiful field than the metropolis of France. He riveled the tensively in the island, presided to the distance of the very much a statistical will probable the size of the subscriptions in the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the chooses to utter praveness excession and the periodicity of religious revivalism of last on the people turn from idols to the people turn from fruitful field than the metropolis of France. He travelled extensively in the island, presided for travelled extensively in the island, presided for to preach Christ and Him crucified, and see several years in the Irish Conference, took a several years in the Irish Conference, took as the people turn from ideas to the living God. deep. His companions, deprived of their head, sical science has, in our own day, thrown a light arranged to meet for purposes of courtesy,—but years' revival has been permanent, and how much teeth with rage. For several years he was regarded as a sort of guiding star to the Irish Mesolute dependence upon the providence and ing out a radiance thereon hitherto unseen, and result of which no one can readily predict. The failure would doubtless be discovered,—but on thodists, who were greatly benefited by his counsel and ministry. One of his acts, however, insel and ministry. One of his a sel and ministry. One of his acts, however, intended for their advantage, did not display his
usual judgment. He compiled a hymn-book, to usual judgment. He compiled a hymn-book, to be used in their congregations instead of Mr. The Evangelical Alliance will hold its Conferback of the many forms of Christian agency by force the attention of men to the nature of that kingdom is secretly working, and the end will be ence in a few days at Nottingham. The congress death entailed upon man by sin, suggesting the the world's regeneration. be used in their congregations instead of Ar.

Wesley's Collection. But "no man, having drunk old wine, straightway desireth new; for he saith, 'The old is better." After a while, he significance a frightful weakness in the world's regeneration.

death entailed upon man by sin, suggesting the world's regeneration.

In the East matters are far from encouraging. String the world's regeneration.

The massacre of thousands of Christians in Syria plants of the world's regeneration.

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The wo he saith, 'The old is better." After a while, the middle stature, was well proportioned, while the middle stature, was well proportioned, is a fact which indicates a frightful weakness in will preside, and papers will be read by some of ever, has but few decided representatives. There the substitute for Mr. Wesley's Hymn-Book was abandoned, and the better volume restored, to joy of every-one who was duly qualified to judge between the two.

To Dr. Coke it was matter of deep regret the substitute for Mr. Wesley's Hymn-Book was abandoned, and the better volume restored, to the complete and healthful nature of man, when the complete and healthful nature of the complete and healthful nature of man, when the complete and healthful nature of the complete and healthful nature of the complete and healthful nature of the comp

ment and reward .- Bayne.

### Correspondence.

## Letter from England.

ar attention just now, and so remarkable have that we are ready for almost any kind of news. The announcement of the fall of the Pope and his temporal power is eagerly looked for by some of the more ardent abetters of Italian emancipa tion, and though all are not so hopeful of a speedy ermination of Papal authority, such intelligence would be scarcely astonishing to any. The exaordinary successes of Garibaldi in Sicily, the trange and unprecedented flight of the Neapoton king to Gaeta without striking one blow for the throne of his ancestors, the cool and unimssioned entry of Garibaldi, with only his staff to Naples, the sudden collapse of all authority and despotism before his march, are parts of rama which has no parallel in the history of naons, and which seems to belong rather to the

The latest intelligence from the seat of war ore astonishing, perhaps, than anything that as previously occurred. Garibaldi some time ince demanded of the Pope the entire disband ing of the mercenary troops which have hither o been the stay of his tottering power. To this demand Cardinal Antonelli returned an indignant refusal. Immediately a large Sardinian out her hands unto God: " a text which he of- army marched across the boundary line of the ten selected in his Missionary tours through the Papal territory, and proceeded to take cities and towns in the name of Victor Emmanuel. Lamo riciere, the general of the Pope's mercenaries, himself a distinguished warrior and commander gave battle to the Sardinian troops, and was ut- British soldiers by the native troops has given energy :--never were we so capable of doing terly routed, with a loss of many soldiers and the latter a temporary encouragement. It is good,-never had we so many opportunities. much ammunition. The strangest part yet re- very seldom that any troops in the world have May the Head of the Church make us faithful to mains to be told. The Pope's celebrated Irish brigade seems to have fallen into the hands of the enemy without striking one blow. It has been the proverbial distinction of the Irishman be feared that the rebellion will become general, to be expected, as he was his own publisher. While he was travelling "o'er land and ocean without rest," printers, correctors, binders, and booksellers were carrying on their operations, and making their respective charges, all of which the Doctor had to meet; while no efficient ages.

In this is a seal in the cause of Missions was an ardent and a constant flame; and, in respect of Christian day and for any cause. With singular imparbody and for any c to be ready to fight on a moment's notice any- and affect the entire Maori population. This is ter receiving the Pope's money, and pledging much brighter than could have been anticipated.

> which they were "turned from darkness to light, seems almost fearful of recognizing him. Gari- prospect of good trade and plenty of remunerathey "received the forgiveness of their sins," he proclaims the unity of Italy from the Quirinal.

person in his private journal, which his sons discern what was the past sentence and what is continuance of such support. His empire in it-old charge and the introduction to the new. conference itself. I believe the representatives have had the bad taste to publish in their father's the present curse, it casts also a fainter but still self is not worth keeping up, and is only saved Many a tie of affection has been sadly severed, of this class to be not numerous, nor very close amount, he made himself responsible. For a biography; thus compelling the reader who was more precious ray into the far future of punish- from dissolution by the jealousy of the Great and many a new sphere has been opened. There by leagued to each other. But I imagine they land has been largely excited by the sufferings life, brightens the glory of the next. of the Syrian Christians, and liberal subscriptions are being gathered throughout the land towards

the mitigation of their sad calamity.

The death of two of our most eminent dian diplomatists cannot be looked upon as short of a great catastrophe. Mr. Wilson, whose finanities of our Indian Exchequer, died a few weeks since at Calcutta of dysentery, the scourge of European residents. Sir Henry Ward, the new y appointed Governor of Madras is also dead, and in him India has lost one of its ablest ad-

uestion, they have gone out under the guise of the enquiry will lead to tangible results. Excursionists," to visit Naples, see Mount Velike most excursionists, however, their expenses ated some excitement is from the pen of a Wes- the younger men. They form no clique are to be paid for them, and even their uniform leyan minister. It is said that Mr. Arthur is to They often agree, but often also disagree region of romance than reality, of fiction than has been found. Garibaldi has the highest adhistoric fact.

Review Report points to Mr. Punchon as his agree; the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the latter, however, the latter is the latter in the latter i miration for the English character and prowess, Review. Report points to Mr. Punshon as his agree; the latter, however, being more often and the chivalrous spirit which actuates these successor at the Mission House. One may hope found in the opposition than the former found in the opposition than the former wexturnionists will alone commend them to his that this will not be. Mr. Punshon should keep Messrs. Vasey and Rigg also have seemed to favour. We shall probably hear 'ere long of to his pulpit, and do the great work which God agree on most points at this conference,

ome dashing exploit The war in China drags slowly on, though i bellion in New Zealand is growing up into seri- bably he will hardly care to come again. ous proportions. The defeat of a detachment of withstood the charge of British bayonets,-yet

rendered. One could have forgiven them, if af-It will not be equal by any means to the average The movements of Garibaldi seem to compli- vield,—and in many counties very much below,

and declared themselves the friends of liberty, civil and religious, he hastened to Paris, where he purchased a church and, with the aid of a most zealously watchful of all administrathe forces of Austria and France. And then and in most instances the crime is perpetrated tive authorities, determined, too, to secure and it may become a very great blessing to the fucomes a European war. The only man in Italy without any special notice. It is clear that hang-uphold the fullest liberty of discussion, and yet ture ministry of our church. who can so controul affairs as to avoid a collision between Sardinia and France is Count Camurders. It would almost seem that the notoriety of the criminal intensifies a morbid taste uphold the fullest liberty of discussion, and yet cleaving to old Wesleyan conference traditions, and especially to the mother Church. The contricty of the criminal intensifies a morbid taste uphold the fullest liberty of discussion, and yet cleaving to old Wesleyan conference traditions, and especially to the mother Church. The contricty of the criminal intensifies a morbid taste No discovery in physical science that has ever to the dismissal. In such yet been made conflicts with the testimony of the Garibaldi has demanded his dismissal. In such for crime. The press contributes very much to than one important point at this last conference collected, but for the absence of some of the subyet been made conflicts with the testimony of the divine record; while all nature with clarion voice a crisis the news of each day is anxiously expect- this kind of thing. The movements of the mur- was very remarkable, and could not have in the scribers; and there are friends and supporters derer are regularly recorded. The public is informed exactly as to what the wretch wears, what formed exactly as to what the wretch wears, where the wretch wears, whe their lives; for the friends of atheistic and republican liberty would certainly hang them from publican liberty would be publicant liberty would be publicant liberty would be publicant liberty would be pused by the publicant liberty would be publicant liberty would be remember, he burst into tears, and said, "If you will break my will not let me go to India, you will break my heart!" "And when he would not be persuadheart!" "And when he would not be persuadheart!" "And when he would not be persuadheart!" But Mr. Waddy's bent and set are undoubtedly opposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New from which the lamps were suspended. When the late Rev. Walter Griffith preached a sermon in Wakefield on the occasion of Dr. Coke's in Wakefield on the occasion of Dr. Coke's death, we remember to have heard him say, in the close of the year 1813, in company with at the close of the year 1813, in company with that he chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the occasion of Dr. Coke's death we remember to have heard him say, in the close of the year 1813, in company with the prayers and these oracles which well deserve the name of an
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The coordingly embarked for India at the close of the year 1813, in company with at the close of the year 1813, in company with the prayers and these oracles which well deserve the name of an
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The Evangelical Alliance will hold its Confer-

of Methodist preaching, while irreligion and his visits, Mr. Wilberforce, in a playful mood, what he said to his disciples was "spirit and siek man," and his throne can only be supported ters has been the absorbing interest. Very little of a directly representative element, so as to provide the said to his disciples was "spirit and siek man," and his throne can only be supported ters has been the absorbing interest. wickedness openly prevailed; and he persuad- wrote a humorous description of the Doctor's life." And if it has enabled us more clearly to by European help. Difficulties increase in the Powers. Neither England nor France will al. is something almost melancholy and really heroic have a general understanding with each other low Russia to step in and "annex" the territo- in this itinerancy. But it is an unquestionable and occasionally a specific agreement, and they ries of the Sultan, and Russia would oppose the benefit, -and there is this solace in the thought seem to have considerable influence in confer annexation by any other Power, and so the bone of it, -all the sacrifice and trouble of it, if it ence. Intermediate between the two sections remains to be picked. Public sympathy in Eng. does not directly bear upon the happiness of this have now indicated is a large class of "practi

been appointed by the last Conference as a de-question as it arises. More of these will generally putation to the Australian Conference of next go with the second class, perhaps, than the first anuary. He is accompanied by his wife, and in debated questions. But yet many of them followed by the prayers of many hundreds of have a very decided jealousy of anything which his friends. His mission is of a somewhat deli- smells new. Perhaps the most bold, outspoken cate nature, but he is a man of the soundest and thoroughly independent men in the conferseemed able to unravel and arrange the complex- judgment, and will doubtless carry his work to a ence are Messrs. Vasey and S. R. Hall. Next

charges, but he has expunged a few of those principle, and yet the most pugnacious on minor passages which called for the objection. This is points of administration, is Mr. Hall; the most A large party of English volunteers have just even already they are beginning to work. The and more dashing, perhaps, also a more impru left our shores to join the army of Garibaldi; in great question of ministerial allowances is secur- dent speaker than either of the others. Mr order to evade the English law on the enlistment ing much attention, and it is to be hoped that Arthur is decidedly a constitutional liberal, and

In literature we are not doing very much. An avius and the other lions of the country. Un- article in the Cornhill Magazine which has cre- four are, I suppose, the principal debaters among has given him to do there.

Mr. Caughey, like a wandering star, has made t is likely to be helped to a termination by the his appearance amongst us again. Is it not ntestine struggle which threatens the entire rup- strange that a man who considers himself to be ture of the Empire. The occupation of Pekin called of God to revive the churches cannot find the same pew with him at the last conference by the Anglo-French forces is looked for confi- scope enough on the vast Continent of America dently, but at present no particular success has for his abilities? Each visit .that he pays to attended the movements of the troops. The re- England lessens his popularity here, -and pro-

The new year lies before Methodist prayer and

pleasure. Ep.]

throned more firmly than ever. But alas! alas! how uncertain are human hopes! The Irish brigade has been one of the poor Pope's greatest eigher,—and whose government positively grants difficulties. Boastful and blustering, defiant of them a passport for such a mission.

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The reception of the Pri he has hardly known what to do with them since nada and Nova Scotia has given unqualified satisthey came to his realms. Many times has he faction to the English people. The one draw-wished them far enough, and only comforted back at Kingston can well be afforded in a tour himself by the hope that when they came to fight they might give him some help. But no sooner one is pleased by the dignified bearing of the conceded to him the general management of two perors us is peautiful as a interary composition, and highly interesting in its details. It was the powder of Cialdini's army smelt than the prince in relation to the Kingston insult,—and in many tendencies and sympathies Dr. Osborn with a cowardice as un-Irish as it was unmanly, by this time the inhabitants of that hence-forth (the Minutes, I see, just published, recognize the whole brigade laid down their arms and sur- notorious town must be about sick of themselves. and adopt the well-deserved honor) is in antithesis to Mr. Waddy. Then is Dr. Osborn the ter receiving the Pope's money, and pledging much brighter than could have been anticipated. themselves to his cause, they had fought for him, A few weeks of more settled weather have given that may have been Mr. Caughey's idea. If so, and succumbed at last to overpowering numbers. time for the corn to ripen, and in most parts of he never was more mistaken. Dr. Osborn's disbefore they entered into this holy and honourable estate. They travelled with him; and in

But his name will be ever dear to thouby this time have seated him in the chair which cate the question of Italian freedom. He is a —but in all cases it has turned out better than memory, as that of a true friend, and an estimable servant of Christ; and thousands of saved heathens in the day of the Lord will call him blessed, as the originator of the Missions by blessed, as the originator of the Missions by which they were "turned from darkness to light, seems almost fearful of recognizing him. Gari-

sons for doing little or nothing, at least for be- scriptions to the Ministers of their respective ing slow to change, but is no party man. Our Circuits, or to have it ready to hand to the ver had a suspicion of partisanship attached to Enclosed is a list of subscribers obtained his name.

conference; there is the old-fashioned feeling in

Dr. Jobson has sailed for Australia, having ple or polity very closely, but decide upon each

Mr. Waddy has published his two celebrated Rigg. Of these three the most conservative in ery graceful on his part, and very worthy of speculative in theory, perhaps, Mr. Rigg; while m. The charges will do much good, and I think Mr. Vasey is a swifter-witted, readier, perhaps, on the whole, when in voice, the m expressed as those of the former. Mr. Hall been supported by his friend Rigg, who sat in and not seldom by the others I have named. In fact he is often right, and has great which, however, his development at the presen conference of strongly conservative views on cer tain points has probably weakened in some quarters, though, no doubt, it has gained him some

increase of favor on the platform. Mr. Punshon. one of the platform, (being a conference letterdefinite views of polity and policy; but his power as a conference debater increases yearly, and [We add to the interesting letter of "Our own correspondent," the following, cut from the correspondence of the Christian Advocate and spirited and eloquent speech on the Church-Journal—we doubt not that the writer's views Rate question, in opposition to the course taken respecting men and parties in the British Conby Mr. Osborn in giving his evidence before the Committee of the Lords. Mr. Prest, as Secretary of the Home Missions, is also a platform and making their respective charges, all of which the Doctor had to meet; while no efficient ages of was at work to secure an adequate return by cy was at work to secure an adequate return by the sale of his volumes. Happily for him, such was his private fortune, that he was able to meet the demands that were made upon him: but, like some hopeful men of the quill, he paid for the gratification of instructing his readers. For opposition, just as there is no organized " domi-

### C. F. Allison Professorship. MR. EDITOR .- Dear Sir .- It may not be un-

gan, who, doubtless, take a deep interest in the enterprises of the Church, to hear something in powers in debate, and very high character, would of Theology Endowment Fund. Immediately after the Conference. I entered upon the duties sympathies do not find extensive favor among pleasure to say that our people generally, so far the Methodist ministers of to-day. Mr. Jackson as their sentiments have found expression in The serious increase of the crime of murder and Mr. S. R. Hall, almost alone, stood by him words, declare themselves warmly in favour of they "received the lorgiveness of their sins, and an everlasting "inheritance among them He cannot do this without destroying the soverand and an everlasting "inheritance among them He cannot do this without destroying the soverand and Mr. S. R. Hall, almost alone, stood by him the establishment of a Chair of Theology, and the latter being an almost unique specimen of the establishment of a Chair of Theology, and the latter being an almost unique specimen of the latter being an almost unique specimen of the establishment of a Chair of Theology, and the latter being an almost unique specimen of the latter being an

money rendered impossible the immediate col-Mr. Bowers was a personal friend of Dr. Bunt- lection of much that had been subscribed: ar-

since Conference which you will oblige me by

Yours, &c. S. AVERY.

Subscriptions to the Charles F. Allison Professorship of Theology Endowment Fand.