## Doetry.

## A Thanksgiving.

Dwells with us, lingering here Amidst the chill November's fitful blast. We meet to celebrate The mercies which have late And early, through the year so nearly past rounded us; and they have been Like angel visits,-but not few, nor far between

Because they are so rife. First love, then light, then life, And, following-too thick For line, however quick, A host of mercies, numberless, Beyond the ken of saint or seraph to express.

For these we bless the Hand, Which air and sea and land

That e'en the highest notes That swell from angel throats Would be inadequate unto the theme. We will remember, as we sing, The rose within the bud is no vain offering.

And deep within the heart Are notes which do not part From their warm birth-place, even to be

'Tis there they love to dwell. Without a voice to tell Profanely their sweet music to the tongue : Their utterance but a moment free. The heart would die of grief for its lost ecstacy.

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And burned there, alas! For all the joy that was, But is not-struggles for a passing breath The universal sigh For some who are not nigh: It may be absence, and it may be death;

But all have felt this agony; And few, when separate, but ask the reason why The answer to that why?

The visions that pass by The rocks of fate that love hath split upon ! Inevitable woe, The cold sepulchral No!

The letter newly opened with thereon A stranger's band and a black seal! And ruthless wrongs which jealous doubt for bade to heal.

They mingle with the joy With its exuberance: they make the heart

To mingle with the blest In expectation; whispering apart That we are but sojourners here, And that our city with foundation waiteth there

# Religious Miscellann.

# Ministers and People.

(Continued from the Homilist) "That we may be delivered from unreasonable men, &c.-Thes. ii. 3. 2.

5th. The men are unreasonable toward authority he wields. There are not a few men in these days, in most congregations, who look with a jealous, and sometimes with an indigeant, eye upon every indication of growth in the authority of their minister. They would do away with pulpits, not because of their ugliness or inconvenience, but because they think that it would be a a level with the people. For the same reason, they are mortal enemies to bands and gowns, and every badge of office .--They would do away with pew rents, and keep his income down, that his power may not rise. I am no advocate for priestly power; nor do I care for any professional badge; but I do recoil with a sickened heart from the miserable spirit of these men, and pronounce, with the emphasis of conviction, their conduct unreasonable.-Let me say to you—the men of this class— of ministerial usefulness. that you cannot destroy the authority of a true preacher, however much you may wish-however much you may try; that authority is moral, not official; it is the When in solitude they pray, some of the ment of his ward.

him and which is that of a "Ruler."

ment. No true minister will ever preach and the strong man in agony. feedeth a flock and eateth not of the milk out hesitation, to the moral teachings.— ed as man, and that factitious distinctions are they not, in the present state of the of Moses, Thou shalt not muzzle the mouth Jonathan. The strong and the weak were that? Where must we go to understand fluential of mental gifts?—John Ruskin. of the ox that treedeth out the corn. Doth God take care of oxen? If we have sown that a kind Providence had united them; and we learn the love of universal humanity. unto you spiritual things, is it a great matter if we shall reap your carnal things?—

Even so hath the Lord ordained, that they which preach the gospel shall live of the which preach the gospel shall live of the gospel." In the light of these words, how unreasonable does the conduct of some people appear in relation to their minister.

There are men who receive, and expect, the cross a scaffold, and a place the cross a scaffold, and a place themselves; the cross a scaffold, and a place themselves; large services from him, and who make little or no return. For a paltry pound or two per annum, he must preach to them two per annum, he must preach to the per annum, he must preach to t

and his family with all the current necessaries of the hour, but by the instrumentality of Assurance Societies, freeing his mind from all solicitude about the circumstances of his family in case of his death. I have step toward bringing their minister down to heard of churches who annually send large sums to the support of missionaries abroad, whose own pastors are bowed down in spirit, through the constant pressure of secular difficulties. I believe in the obligation of missions; but in the name of reason, I protest against injustice thus perpretrated in the holy name of Christianity. secular doty, as a church, with your minis-

# The Praying School-Boy.

and moral attributes, not from professional gained the respect and secured the reform desire of doing God's will, and seeking only ator," and again, "Light of the house." position or dress. It is the authority of in- of refractory pupils, by trusting them.— his honour. To have these tempers formed fluence, not of law,—the authority which the greater brain and nobler heart must work entitled "School Days at Rugby."—

It is the authority of in- of refractory pupils, by trusting them.—

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The first place, the reading of the first marvelous innocence, who lived one year, the present and nobler heart must work entitled "School Days at Rugby."—

This honour. To have these tempers formed and heave salvation from Christ: but if you will not have the second of the first place, the reading of the first place, the reading of the first place, the reading of the first place and place are the first place are the first place and place are the first pl ever have over the inferior. This is the The story, though clothed in the garb of these tempers brought forth in you; if your only authority a true minister gets, or cares fiction, is founded on facts. Tom Brown, faith does not seek and cry to Christ for about; and this he must have, so long as the hero, after two years of comparative them in the same reality, as the lame asked mind is mind. Take two ministers; the idleness and disorder, is converted into a to walk, and the blind to see, then you must of a dove. one claims authority on the ground of office, confiding friend and a supporter of discip- be said to be unwilling to have Christ to be he wears his sacerdotal robes, regards himself as apostolically ordained, is strictly professional to collect the disciplance of the sacerdotal robes, regards himtine, purely by the condescension of his
thy Saviour.—Law's "Spirit of Prayer."
teacher, and the delightful exhibition of fessional in all his dealings with men, and youthful piety in a delicate little boy intrustclaims authority as the officer of Christ .- ed to his guardianship. Brown had been But he is too feeble to make any -deep im- famous for fishing and hunting on forbidden pression upon his congregation, and there- grounds, for success in athletic exercises, tore his moral influence is little or nothing; and manly resistance to the cruel system of it is only a phantasm that pleases himself. fagging in vogue in English schools. He The other takes no professional stand, does had been often repremanded and sometimes not believe, perhaps, in any ordination, flogged for his misdemeanors. Dr. Arnold wishes the people to regard him as one of discovered a noble nature beneath his rough them; but he is a man possessing that su- exterior. He determined to develop his perior spiritual force without which the good qualities. He therefore placed under ministerial office is an empty name, and by his care as a room mate, a timid, feeble lad, which, week after week, he works the deep- who had just entered school, and who could est convictions into the heart of his congre- hardly make his way among the rude boys gation. His great ideas mingle with their there without a protector. Brown felt, at thoughts every day. He has mixed him once, the responsibility of his new position, self up with their most sacred associations and determined not to disappoint the confiand solemn prayers. When they read a dence of his teacher. Rough as he was, he chapter they think of his expositions.— was melted by the kind and loving deport-

thus impresses will, contrary to his wish, regard him as their priest, and involentary to heave to wash his face regard him as their priest, and involentary to heave to wash his face regard him as their priest, and involentary to heave to wash his face regard him as their priest, and involentarily is a second to have water; the water to have water; the water to have water; the water to have regard him as their priest, and involentarily bow to his influence. You may as reasonably expect the filial son to look upon all ably expect the filial son to look upon all women with the same feelings as he lock.

The scene is thus described: "On high. But if the pump has not been used dashing themselves in pieces beneath as. women with the same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishthe same feelings as he looks went the talk and laughter. Arthur finishupon his mother, as to expect the people to ed his washing and undressing, and put on look upon all men in the same light as they his night.

Arthur finish- for a long while, the water gets low, and God knows what is proper for him to do, when you want it you must pump a long and for us to suffer; we know neither. look upon all men in the same light as they his night gown. He then looked round while, and the water comes only after great the men who through the men who through the men water comes only after great while, and the water comes only after great while gr look upon that man who through the medium of the gospel, works the despect and the gospel, works the gospel that the gospel the gospel the gospel that the gospel that the gospel the gospel that the g dium of the gospel, works the deepest and of the little boys were already in bed, sitmost solemn thoughts and facilings in their

sure to have that real power amongst his lonely boy; however, this time he did'nt ask people which the new Testament claims for Tom what he might or might not do, but dropped on his knees by his bedside, as he

The Wisdom of the Cross. Calvary is therefore the place where all bond or free, male and female. The love charity than a debt. Charity indeed !- otherwise but in this manner; we must draper, physician, or landlord, charity; but standing of the most enlightened seraph its power pervades mankind.—Am. Pres. Call the money you pay to your grocer, regard it as impossible, and the underin the name of all that is true in reason and would have been unable to discover justice, dont call what you tender to the in what manner this impossibility could man, to whom you owe your best ideas, ever have become possible. Nevertheless, your holiest impress.ons-who gives to you blessed be the highly exalted and only wise the choicest products of his sanctified in- God! the greatest of all enigmas is solved, tellect, charity! It is he that shows charity, and the way to render possible that which the Christian, in the fact that the latter use not you; your gold is a miserable compension of the results of his sweating brain says, with an emphatic repetition: "To deexpounding and enforcing the doctrine, that understood it? The bloody execution is the Lord hath ordained that they which the basis on which God, without infringing faith in a resurrection. Another marked hold it to be the duty of every Church to now readily justify the ungodly, absolve the in the inscriptions. Often among the an-

# The True Salvation.

But, you will say, do not all Christians desire to have Christ to be their Saviour they die, by his power, and merits with God. But this is not willing to have Christ you, it must be done in this life, by changter is, to raise his mind above all temporal anxieties, so that he may move with a fr e and blithesome spirit in all the departments Dr. Arnold, in the Rugby school, often honours of the world, his love of God, his vial of blood. Again, the mere word "Vi-

> THE CLOSET .- No Christian can b comfortable or prosperous without retirement. Popular ministers may preach, congular needful hours for retirement of those persons in whose company they most delight. In prosecuting the work of God our own inclinations must be thwarted, we must \_\_The world is, to Christians, a sea of not "spend our time" with them when duty troubles and temptations, from which they

most solemn thoughts and feelings in their ting up with their chins on their knees.—

souls every Sabbath day. If a man preach
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It was a trying moment for the poor little

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and words are always ready. But if we
and words are always ready. It is difficult for us to pray."

## Keep Near the Cross.

Brethren, we must keep near the Cross. 6th. The men are unreasonable towards had done every day from his childhood, to We must do it if we wish heroic impulse

Jew and Gentile, barbarian and Scythian,

But if we want moral power it is here, thrice in the week, and pay them frequent visits; or else the y set up their complaints against him and seek to spread a spirit of dissatisfaction through his sphere. There dissatisfaction through his sphere. There peace; the cross as the standard of our liber moral power. All else is in vain. Moral dissatisfaction through his sphere. There are families in connexion with congregations who spend more on perfumery, or on toys for their children, than to support the man who is giving his best energies to save their souls. A man takes a pew in the church, pays his five or six pounds per annum,—a less his five and a contradiction feconciled, than which there could not have been invented one more striking. He that dwells in heat of the cross of christ, and a contradiction feconciled, than which there could not have been invented one more striking. He that dwells in heat of the cross of christ, and a contradiction feconciled, than which there could not have been invented one more striking. He that dwells in heat of the cross of christ, and a contradiction feconciled, than which there could not have been invented one more striking. He that dwells in heat of the cross of christ, and a contradiction feconciled, than which there could not have been invented one more striking. He that dwells in heat of the cross of christ, and a contradiction feconciled, than which there could not have been invented one more striking. He that dwells in heat of the cross of the his five or six pounds per annum,—a less sum than he pays his scullery-maid,—and for that he expects twelve months preaching and great practical attention. What is still worse—still more unreasonable, he regards the paltry sum he subscribes, rather as a transfer of the paltry sum he subscribes, rather as a transfer of the revival. This, this one touch the dead body of Christ. This, this only, and a consuming fire; and yet he must pronounce the wicked pious and treat transgressors as righteous. Is he able to do this? Not without denying himself, and being at variance with himself. We cannot judge everywhere the world over, are brought in the course of the revival. You have known and felt it. Do not lose to the paltry sum he subscribes, rather as a variance with himself. We cannot judge ever nearer circles around the Cross, and

# The Difference.

The catacombs of Rome illustrate the difword cemetery, sleeping place, spoke their this." But among the Christian graves of the first centuries is nothing of the sort. To the incomparable child, who lived seven- home. ing and filtering all that is within you; by teen years, and undeserving (of death) gave Here is one to a child who had died as one services were as follows:-

HAPPY THROUGH GRACE.-Christians for want of examination, humiliation and should be miserable; whereas God can "going up to the house of God in company." secret prayer, suited immediately to their make them a thousand times happier with. As I have remarked before, the services of generally cease to be very useful in their another; but as every one was removed, he voice, sweeter and better than all instru-This the fervent Christian knows. He will, therefore, redeem time for retirement at the expense of many inconveniences; and the I am happier than ever I was in my life from childhood, in which the congregation friend of popular ministers should consider before, or ever expected to be; and if I had were invited to join. this, and not too much intrude upon the re-

THE ROCK THAT IS HIGHER THAN WE.

# Treasure.

## Religious Intelligence.

### From the American Traveller. Christianity Restored.

SIMODA, JAPAN, August 15, 1858. Townsend Harris, Esq., U. S., Consul General for Japan, after long continued and most judicious efforts, a short since succeed. ed in negotiating a treaty with the government of Japan, opening new ports to American commerce, and securing new privileges to Americans visiting Japan or pernanently settled there. More than all, and better than all, the treaty provides that Americans may practice their religion, and proclose by the official signature of the treaty, been given up as unapproachable and hopewhich occasioned our trip up to Jeddo Bay, of which I have informed you.

their ministers, who complain of the real preach the gospel, shall live of the gospel." the basis on which God, without intringing contrast is found in the words of mourning the party, marching through the streets in the inscriptions. Often among the an amidst crowds of wondering but respectful keep their minister's mind free from all secursed, and beautify those who are worsecular anxieties, not only by providing him thy of death.—F. W. Krummacher. plaining: "I, Procope, who lived twenty in which some were seated in chairs, some on the very foundations of those built by years, lift up my hands against God who on sofas, some on boxes and benches, but the took me away innocent. Proclus set up most on the floors covered with soft mats. It added great interest to the occasion to remember that Christianity had been expel-Few, tender, and trusting are the words of led from these islands for nearly two cen-Yes. But here is the decent; all would remembrance, as in the following: "To turies and a half, the fatal edict against it have Christ to be their Saviour in the next Adeodate, a worthy and deserving virgin, having been promulgated in the year 1620, world, and to help them into heaven when and rests here in peace, her Christ command-the very year when the Pilgrims carried it ing." Occasionally the word dolens, griev- to the new world, when they and it were exing, is used, and twice only the " undeserv- pelled from the old; and now their descendfor your Saviour; for his salvation, if it is ing," so common among the heathen. Here ants were bringing it back, and replanting had, must be had in this world; if he saves is one of these instances: "Sweet soul. it in these islands, so far from their own

the blind to see, the lame to walk and the Christ is nothing else but to be made like and simplicity characterized all. Frequently able to your readers to have an outline of meekness, his mortification and self-denial, with perhaps a rude symbol of faith or love which, like the stones piled up in the river, his renunciation of the spirit, wisdom and hastily scratched beside it, and the martyr's mark the passage of the Christian and Protestant faith into the promised land. Exclusive of the devotional portion, the

The familiar and charming hymn follow-

ed, beginning-

might avoid much trouble and inconvenience which woke not only the spirit of devotion, if they would only believe what they profess but all the sweet memories of home, the fam--that God is able to make them happy ily, the Sabbath, and the church, though unwithout anything else. They imagine that happily for the depth of the impression, it has come in and filled up its place; and now, ments, alone was used by our small extemfor our countrymen.

" From all who dwell below the skies."

sung by the entire congregation, standing.

vices without a proper secular acknowledge and beareth the sorrows of the tender child riotic fire in our young men, we gather them literal application is just as necessary a one acknowledgment of the pope's rights and su- of the Society for the Propagation of the around the dead body of a hero who has as any other—that the story does not speciwith an eye to secular results, all mercenary Tom was sitting at the bottom of his bed poured out his life amidst the shouts of vic- ally mean what it says—while thought, wit ally led to the suspicion that the Catholic scribe to the support of that Society, who considerations will be borne down and en- unlacing his boots, so that his back was to- tory on the deck of one of our country's and intellect, and all power of birth and missionaries were plotting the subversion of does not intend to promote Tractarianism considerations will be borne down and engulphed by the ever deepening current of
spiritual sympathies and aims. His main
purpose will be, not to acquire wealth, but
sudden silence. Then two or three boys
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to that of a distant and unknown power are the position, are indeed given to us, but we have worked by the throne and the annexation of the empire and intellect, and all power of birth and intelle purpose will be, not to acquire wealth, but sudden silence. Then two or three boys to win souls. Still in common will all men, he has physical and domestic wants. Food, raiment, and a home, are as necessary to room, picked up a slipper and shied it at raiment, and a nome, are as necessary to the universe against the mightest foes of the universe against the mightest foes of the three emperor at Miako, of Mr. Wentworth Roughton, as their agent; the real substance of our misunderstanding at literview with the emperor at Miako, of Mr. Wentworth Roughton, as their agent; the real substance of our misunderstanding in this matter. Beauty, we say, is given by calling him a snivelling then the capital of the empire, where he escording to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to present arrangements of so-they have employed a man who does according to pres ciety, these are only to be supplied with money. Whence is he to receive this?—
To utter them,—come forth, with ardor rude, Abost of mercies, numberless, Beyond the ken of saint or seraph to express. Beyond the ken of saint or seraph to express. For these we bless the Hand, Which air and sea and land

Have bad such cause to bless; and though we deem

That e'en the highest notes

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ciety, these are only to be supplied with money. Whence is he to receive this?—

poulled off flew straight at the head of the universe gained once and forever, but it was around his dead body.—

If then you would gain heroic impulse for any sufficient on the sileow.

"Confound you, Brown, what is that for?" roared he, stamping with pain.

"Nor these we bless the Hand, Which air and sea and land

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"Nover mind what I mean," said Tom stepping on the floor, every drop of blood in his body tingling, "if any fellow wants to do or to suffer, He half done more and suffered more.

If you would learn to set to throw up his forever, but it was around his dead body.—

If then you would gain heroic impulse for way sufficient on the way of the universe gained once and forever, but it was around his dead body.—

If then you would gain heroic impulse for way sufficient on the subject. For any sufficient on the silves, if we have worked lor it. And there would be some shadow of excuse for this, you are to do or to suffer, He half done was the receive, that they are not exactly half for his a talent; position is given by at a talent; to transmit the preaching of the gospel, but aiding him in establishing of the gospel, but aiding him in establi stronger claim to secular support than he? Tom Brown thus frightened the bully Ever, forever, are recurring forms of selfish-If his labor is the most arduous and the and conquered himself. It was the turning ness. It is the primal sin, the horrid serous, more persevering, and more sagacious. In the success attended now worshipping. Great success attended now worshipping. Great success attended now worshipping. most useful, ought it not to secure the most point in his history. While he protected pent's track. But He has the grace of God, Well, who made him more persevering or the labours of the Catholic missionaries, ample secular returns? Paul recognizes and enforces this natural and common sense claim, "Who goeth a warfare, any time, at claim, "Who goeth a warfare, any his own charges? Who planteth a vineyard, and piety. He often sought to shield his beside this Cross? We glory in our instienables him to seize the opportunities that most populous. Two kings became converts, statement: and eateth not of the fruit thereof? Or, who protege from insult, and still yielded, with- tutions, for we say that here man is regard- others lose, and persist in the lines of talents? and a great number of princes and nobles. of the flock? For it is written in the law Their friendship was like that of David and are abolished. But where did we learn world, among the most distingushed and in-

In the year 1587, there were not less than

hundred and fifty churches, and three hundred thousand native Christians, while the missionaries asserted that they exceeded delightful proofs that the Spirit of grace is even this large figure. Besides two colleges working among them. To-day I received they had two seminaries for the education of young nobles for the priesthood. In the says, 'Eight or nine have given their hearts city of Miako, there were from five thous- to God. I hold a class meeting with them and to six thousand native Christians, in every Sabbath morning at nine o'clock. Yes-Nagasaki above forty thousand. Every- terday I had nine, and a more melting and hing was in the most hopeful way, tthe enting was in the most not to be waiting for India. Several of the regiment give good body, when this misconduct and shame occurred, and the torch of persecution was lit, and thousands perished at the stake or on the cross, or were cut to pieces, or subjected to the penalty of death by the most cruel tortures. At length every misisonary Almost every prayer-meeting brings before was expelled or put to death, and the last na-us new and deeply interesting cases. A tive Christian disappeared. Since then no chaplain, who is here on sick leave for a few mulgate it throughout the empire, and erect churches wherever they please, the two tholies to restore Christianity, the kingdom of grace is going on in the army generally. imperial cities Miako and Jeddo, not excepbeing sealed up to commerce and intercourse
I have reason to believe this is the case. It ted. It was to bring the negotiations to a as well as to Christianity, and long since had strikes me as remarkable that so many regi-

which occasioned our trip up to Jeddo Bay, of which I have informed you.

It was desired by Mr. Harris—himself a highly exemplary Christian gentleman—and cordially approved by our commodore, that upon the signing of the treaty, and our return to Simoda, this great and unexpected event should be religiously celebrated by holding public worship in his house on the what a charming country! How dense the following Sabbath. As the frigate Mississ
what a charming country! How dense the following Sabbath. As the frigate Mississ
population! How peculiar in character, excited soldiers, filled with animosity to the following Sabbath. As the frigate Mississippi was in port, as well as the Powbattan,
the number of men on board both ships be,
vating their valleys and steep hills and moun-The catacombs of Rome illustrate the dif-ference between the faith of the heathen and ing nearly nine hundred—enough to make a rery considerable congregation—most of able to read, courteous, kind, hearted, far able to read, courteous, kind, hearted, he whom were desirous to attend the services, from bigotry, and ready to listen to any arand ever anxious heart. This is a point on clare, I say, at this time, his righteousnes, resting, sheeping, instead of the heathen which it is time to speak out; false delicacy that he might be inst, and the justifier of sepullus, abreptus, defunctus, buried, spatch. which it is time to speak out: false delicacy that be might be just, and the justifier of him that believeth in Jesus." Have you has too long prevented the preacher from him that believeth in Jesus." Have you word complete speke their Control Passage and Captain Nicholson to him that believe the preacher from him that believe the Captain Pearson, and Captain Nicholson fluence from heaven upon the Japanese Captain Pearson, and Captain Find Soon fidence from neaven upon leading the way, the boats put off, and soon mind, is "a great and effectual door opened" to every village and hamlet, and even Francis Xavier at Miako and elsewhere And yet how perilous and delicate! One false step of a wrong-headed missionary might blast this prospect for ages, and Protestantism repeat the history of Popery.

It added a strong interest to the occasion

> o look around and remember that the very place in which we were worshipping the true God, and teaching the way of salvation brough the cross, and singing these sweet ymns to tunes as sweet, was but lately heathen temple, from which our worthy con Besides this, it was the first celebration of sul general had expelled the monster idols, a row of which cut in stone, and hideous and a row of which cut in stone, and hideous and place of the Lord." How Protestant worship since the empire of Ja-disgusting in form was planted along the walls in front and at one end of the house, the blind to see, the lame to walk and the dues to state the Christian in this inscription? Brevity consideration of these facts, it may be agreed which grinned horribly upon us for trench-Christ is nothing else but to be made like and simplicity characterized all. Frequently able to your readers to have an outline of ing upon their ground, and casting out the unto him; it is to have his humility and the tomb bore only the name and an in pace, the services on this memorable occasion, old devils most discourteously as well as irreverently Still before them were votive offerings, and twigs of green myrtle and flowers, placed in urns filled with water, and thus kept fresh and flourishing. In such a place was the first Protestant worship celebrated in the empire of Japan; under such man who dares to be anxious about his circumstances was Christianity brought back | soul-who dares to ask, "What shall I do

> Such was the day-the most interesting and impressive to mary of us, in our lives, and from whose services all returned on ship serious and thoughtful, and hoping a can do it. Rome never changes-what she better day had dawned upon these beautiful has done she does now as far as she can or islands, and this simple-minded and kind. dare. N. W. Christian Advocate. hearted people. It added to the varied interest of this memorable day, that a seaman ment. Popular ministers may preach, conditions anything close and present the property in public, to the edifying of and such blessings to be removed then thus we could not in imagination even be verse, or pray in public, to the edifying of and such blessings to be removed, they others, and yet decline in their own souls should be miserable. Whereas God can "going up to the house of God in company." place close to the consul's house and our secret prayer, suited immediately to their out them. To mention my own case, God the band were dispensed with, to be 1/4 of a sinking behind the hills and mountains so martial air on the occasion, while the living late place of worship, just as the sun was case. Nay, the most able ministers will has been depriving me of one blessing after generally cease to be very useful if their another; but as every one was removed he voice, sweeter and better than all instruplace consecrated by our countrymen and

the quarrels and mutual criminations of the under the presidency of its Archbishop. de Torre Dias, &c., &c." Portuguese and Spanish merchants trading here, but mainly by reason of the rivalries and intrigues of the Catholic missionaries of different orders, the Jesuits, the Franciscans, and Dominicans, who not only were found the society in London. This gentleman is a gem; and to an assembly,

The Wealthy Man is Heaven's interfering with the affairs of state, but bestowed a considerable part of a long and brought the heaviest accusations against each tedious speech on a studied and most flatother before the Pagan emperor himself, tering encomium on Dr. Pusey! There I believe, if you think seriously of this Two letters also were accidentally detected on can, therefore, be no doubt on the matter. their minister who receive his spiritual ser- open his heart to Him who heareth the cry in the work. When we would awaken pat-

# Indian Army.

"I think I have mentioned before the

encouragement afforded to the friends of lant troops have come out here to be blessed and made blessings. I have heard of some opportunity to profess Christianity in a evidence (I think) of having passed from ments have come out with some devoted would be strenghtened. But there are proofs that among these soldiers the Lord has many whom He designs to employ here in his ser-

# The Awakened Catholic.

He was a young man: the Spirit of God touched his heart. He came to the Fultonstreet prayer-meetings. He went to a Protestant church on the Sabbath in the sight of his employer, who was a Roman Catholic. His employer was a contractor for laying pavements; and this young man was imployed by the day as a laborer. On Monday morning the following sug-

gestive dialogue occurred. He was asked by his employer-"Did you go to a Protestant church ves-

terday? "I did, sir."

"And leave your own church?" " I did." "We want your services no longer."

" Have I been unfaithful in my work?"

"Have you any other fault to find with

"Yes, we do not want you any longer." Oh the tender mercies of the Roman Catholic Church! Here is a poor young these shores after an exile of two centur- to be saved?"-who dares to go into a Protestant church on Sunday, and for this he is dismissed from employment; he is banished from his friends; he is treated as an outcast-so far as the Roman Catholic Church

### Gathering of Roman Catholic Bishops.

The Weekly Register (Roman Catholic organ) says:-" An event of considerable importance has to be chronicled this weekviz., the assembling together of a larger number of prelates than has ever taken place under any circumstances in England since the so-called Reformation. The archbishops Tractarianism and the Society and all the bishops of England met for the for the Propagation of the Gospel transaction of business at the archbishop's house, York-place, on the morning of Tues-The National Standard says :- We have day; and in the evening of that day the no such foolish idea as to fancy that we shall number of prelates was increased by the be able to compel the real governing com- arrival of bishops from Scotland, America, mittee of the Society for the Propagation of Canada, and India. His eminence the Car-The sermon, from I. Thessalouians, i. 9, the Gospel to acknowledge that they are dinal Archbishop entertained his brother can prevent him from having authority?—

From the laws of association, the people he thus impresses will, contrary to the impresses will, contrary to the first results in the soul of Tom.

Calls them another way, or when a prospect of action deliver them, and to place them on the rock of their salvation, the people he virtuous resolution in the soul of Tom.

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Continued on him by offer a prospect of action deliver them, and to place them on the rock of their salvation, the people he virtuous resolution in the soul of Tom.

Continued Praying.—Felix Neff once there is a prospect of action way, or when a prospect of action them, and to place them on the rock of their salvation, the people he which rock is Christ. Founded on him by offer them, and to place them on the rock of their salvation, the people he which rock is Christ. Founded on him by offer the prelates at dinner—no less than twenty-one action way, or when a prospect of action way, or when a prospect of action them.

There was a reception afterwards, facts them another way, or when a prospect of action them.

There was a reception afterwards, facts them on the rock of their salvation, place them on the rock of their salvation.

The place them on the rock of their salvation, place them on the rock the world; and then to account for its tem- ceedings, and the genuine nature of the many of the Catholic clergy and gentry, inthis great empire, by a condensed narration of the introduction of the Gospel by the Portuguese, about the year 1545, and its fi
meeting of the Society should be universided the Provost of Westminsters, the Soliety should be universided the Provost of Westminsters, the Vicars General, most of the Canons, the following fact. On Monday, the annual President of the Downside College, Canon Maes, of Bruges, &c., Lord Petro, the Hon. nal expulsion in 1620, partly on account of tion of the Gospel was held in that city, Charles Longdale, Sir J. Acton, the Count