A PROTESTANT MARRIAGE. - The Rev. Miss Antoinette L. Brown, this morning, as the officiating clergy-MAN, united a happy couple in the bonds of holy wedlock-thus probably becoming the pioneer in this interesting department of Woman's Rights. The parties were Delos Allen and Eliza W. De Garmo, both members of the Society of Friends. Those present state that the Rev. Miss Antoinette went through with the ceremony with marked grace and propriety -omitting, however, all allusion to the primeval in-innction. This is a progressive age, when man can be married by a girl as well as to a girl; and when girl doctors undertake the core of both body and soul. -Rochester Union.

THE MURDER-CROP.—If the present Government of this city were to continue without modification, we should have to record murders as regular productions, as we do those of the generous summer and teeming autumn. There are now waiting for trial and murder, before the Court of Oyer and Terminer in this city, eighteen persons! This moustrous number seems beyoud belief, and had we not the evidence of the fact under our eyes, we should be slow to believe it from mere hearsay. The worst feature in the matter is, that the prisoners are described generally as respectable locking men. There were during a period of a year lately as many murders, save two, committed in the city of New York as were in all England in the same period! To what must we attribute this hideous disparity—a disparity yet continuing, as the above crimson list shows? The answer to inis is not difficult. It is the frightfully loose government of this city. The laws seem either relaxed or destroyed so far that ignorance and violence take upon themselves to revenge their own wrongs, or in mere wantonness to wreak murder on the heads of the inoffensive. We have only to look at the seed-planting of rufflanism in the Park, under the caves of the Halls of Justice, to find a reason for the ferocious and frequent murders which now distinguish New York beyond every other city in Christendom.-There is a law against firing caused in the city, but how is it obeyed? There is no political infamy perpetrated, not even the liberation of a convict, which is not weekly, sometimes daily, celebrated by a coarse feu de joie of such firing -the occasion being embraced for the cream of rowdvism to assemble as at an orgy. Boys of six years old and upward are regularly indoctrinated into blackguardism from the boulire orgies of Tammany Hall. They meet together-dance round the flames-march in order-and use language that would make saint or seraph shudder. Every day, and all day, and all night, seven thousand drinking places are open to inflame, debaueli, and render wild multitudes of young men; and although there is a law to close these foul resorts on Sundays, the law is despised as though it existed not. There is a law passed to keep the streets clean, and immense sums, far greater than those of any other city in the world, are set apart for the purpose; yet the filthy, swindling scoundrels whose business it is to keep the streets in pure condition, leave them uncleaned year in and out, until cumulated fifth and pestilential odors are the chronic scourge and shame of the city.-This wild license of those in authority; this chain-gang robbery on the part of functionaries; this studied contempt of duty, acts certainly on the conduct of the masses. They learn to despise those in authority, instead of respecting them. They learn to look upon laws as impertinences, and as invasions of personal liberty, instead of the bonds which hold society together. In a physiological point of view the mere impurity of the streets—the carrion, churchyard smells which come from the quarters where the lower classes live-is enough to brutalize the standard of interior domestic life; and level the people to the rank of brutes, having both the filth and the ferocity of the animal untamed .- N. Y. Tribune.

A BISHOP—(NOT AN ANGLICAN BISHOP)—IN THE IV. CENTURY.

"Basil had been Bishop but a few months, when he received the order of Valens to communicate with the Arians under penalty of expulsion from Cosarea. To the Profect bearing the Imperial commands Basil courageously refused obedience. Dost thou not fear the Emperor? asked the curaged minister. 'Why concluded to try a box. I did so, and am now almost should I?' rejoined the undannted Bishop. 'Confis-cured. I think one box more will effect a permanent cation and banishment, torture and death, cannot reach | cure. I can cheerfully recommend these Pills to all me. How can one be in dread of confiscation, who who may suffer from Liver Complaint. I have also hath nothing besides these worn garments and a few volumes? I can suffer no banishment, for I am cases of sick headache, or dyspepsia. bound to no place; nor do I think this country or any other to belong to me, but rather to God, whose stranger and sojourner I am. As for torture, how can I, without strength of body, suffer more than the first strokes? These are all that you can really inflict upon me .-Death itself will be my benefactor, by sending me sooner to God, whom I live for and serve. Indeed, being already dead in most respects, I have for a long time back been hastening unto Him.'

"The Profect exclaimed, that no one had ever before used such boldness of speech in his presence.—
Probably,' replied Basil, 'because you have never before encountered a Bishop; for he would have spoken in the same manner, had he been contending for the same things. On other points,' he added, 'we are submissive, and more humble than any other class, inasmuch as our religion commands us to refrain from even knitting our brows, not only against such magistrates as you, but also against any one of your interiors. But when the question relates to our Deity, we disregard all things else, looking to Him alone.

the way to Cusarea. 'We are routed,' he said, 'and by the head of yonder church. He is a man superior to threats, stubborn to arguments, and inaccessible to persuasions. Some one of a weaker sort must be tried, not he. Valens, far from giving way to what he considered the impiety as well as the seditiousness of the Catholic prelate, sent others of his officers to overawe Basil. He was finally summoned into the presence of Valens. But neither the displeasure of the Sovereign nor the imitative hostility of his attendants intimidated the steadfast Bishop. Nothing would prevail on him, as his words and his acts declared, to admit to his communion a party of blasphemers, as he considered the Arians.

"Constantine, or any one of his sons, would have ordered so communacious a subject as Basil into exile. Valens did not venture upon proceeding openly with any measures against the imposing prelate. A stra-lagem suggested itself. The Emperor should appear, Arian as he was, at the altar of the church in which Basil officiated, Should the Bishop assent, as his antagonists believed he would, to communicate with the Arian Sovereign, he could no longer refuse to

communicate with the Arian subjects. Accordingly, on the festival of the Epiphany, Valens proceeded with gnards and courtiers to the principal church of Casarea. The Bishop was standing unright, 'Such,' says his friend of Nazianus, 'as the Scripture depicteth Samuel,' neither movement nor expression betraying that he had regarded the entrance of the Sovereign. At the end of the sermon, Valens advanced towards the chancel: but such was the awe inspired by the Bishop in the attending clergy, that not one of them dared unbidden to receive the oblations of the Arian Emperor. He himself, says the admiring narrator, was so greatly agitated, that he would have fallen had he not been supported by one of the priests. As soon, apparently, as he recovered himself, Valeus withdrew; wondering, doubtless, as much as his attendants, how he could yield so entirely to one of his own subjects. Doubtless, also, he went meditating upon the means to be employed in subjugating the Bishop who had dared to prove that the Imperial authority was irresistible no more."-History of the Early Christians -- By Samuel Eliot.

PROTESTANT MISSIONS .- No wise discouraged by their many failures, these missions are going forward with renewed activity. The Mormons, especially distinguish themselves by their zeal in this great work, and are now bent upon the conversion of India; no less than thirteen ministers of this new Protestant sect have already started, and the Book of Mormon Joe Smith's "Word of God," is being translated into all the languages of the earth; whilst, at the same time, the other sects are preparing to deluge China, with a million of copies of King James' Word of God."-The Toronto Leader publishes an address, or pastoral charge from the Rev. Orson Pratt, a Mormon minister, from which we extract the following:-" The Book of Mormon has been translated and published in the Danish, German, Italian, French and Welsh languages; a translation is also nearly completed in the native tongue of the Sandwich Islands, and instructions have been given to the missionaries to translate it into every language under heaven, as fast as time and circumstances will permit. The revelations and commandments have also been translated into several languages, as well as numerous other publications of the Church. Have nothing to do with those persons who deal with familiar spirits, under the names of 'Mesmerism,' 'Electro-Biology,' 'Spirit Rappings,' 'Table Movings,' 'Writing Mediums', &c.; for they will darken your minds and bring you to destruction; they are the spirits of darkness let loose upon this generation because of their wickedness; and they will increase more upon the earth until the coming of Christ, as the Scriptures predict."

The Tablet announces the return to the Catholic Church of M. Beckman, an apostate priest, and for some time the editor of an infamous and immoral Protestant journal at Bruges, called the Brughsche Vrge.

The Grahamites hold that it is a sin against nature to eat meats. Cold water Protestants generally hold that it is a sin to use wine. They regard it as a creature of the devil, and their lectures, speeches and books against it are full of Manicheanism. So lar do they carry their insane hatred against this creature of God that, in some congregations, they refuse to use it in their sacrament, and they use instead water, or milk. One of their ministers once asked us, with an air of triumph, as if he had hit upon a conclusive argument to prove that wine was a creature of the devil, whether we would dare to bless a table when there might be wine upon it. - Boston Pilot.

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