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Religions Miscellann.

Sabbath in the Country. The creaking wagon's in the shed ; The busy flail is heard no more; The horse is littered down and fed, The harness hangs above his head, The whip behind the door.

His leathern gloves and hooked bill To-day the woodman throws aside : The blacksmith's fiery forge is still : The wooden wheel of the old mill Sleeps in the mill-dam wide.

The miller's boat is anchored where, Far out, the water lilies sleep : You see their shadows mirrored there, The broad white flowers reflected clear, Within the mill-pond deep.

The harrow's in the garden shed, Hoe, rake, and spade are put away; Unweeded stands the onion bed; The gardener from his work hath fled; 'Tis holy Sabbath-day.

Upon the wall the white cat sleeps, By which the churn and milk-pans lie; A drowsy watch the house dog keeps, And scarcely from his dull eye peeps Upon the passer-by.

And sweetly over hill and dale The silvery sounding church bells ring; Across the moor and down the dale They come and go, and on the gale Their Sabbath tidings fling.

From where the white-washed Sunday school Peeps out between the poplars dim

Which ever throw their shadows cool Far out upon the rushy pool, You hear the Sabbath hymn. From farm and field, and grange grown gray

From woodland walks and winding ways The old and young, the grave and gay, Unto the old church come to pray, And sing God's holy praise.

The Autumn Calm.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON. Calm is the morn, without a sound, Calm as to suit a calmer grief, And only through the faded leaf. The chestnut pattering on the ground :

Calm and deep peace on this high world, And on these dews that drench the furze, And all the silvery gossamers That twinkle into green and gold :

Calm and still light on yon great plain, That sweeps with all its autumn bowers, And crowded farms and lessening towers, To mingle with the bounding main ;

then added, " Are you a Christian ?" Advocate. She replied, "I am. I have lived, and am solved to die a Christian." Denominational Fraternization. Her father was now ordered to withdraw; but

Her father was now ordered to and in such lingering, as all fond parents would do in such trying circumstances, he received a blow from spirit of fraternization among the evangelical churches of Christendom. Christian charity-Vivia says, " I felt that blow, given to my fawhich "suffereth long and is kind," which "enther, as if it had fallen on my own head." vieth not," which "vaunteth not itself, is not

await the execution of their sentence, which was puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, The prisoners were then sent to their cells to await the execution of their sentence, which was to be thrown to the wild beasts. Perpetua sent to ask her father to let her have the company of but which "rejoiceth in the truth" (no matter but which "rejo her child during the few hours she had to live. by whom manifested), and which "never fail-He, however, refused to comply with her request, by wnom manifested), and which is the teth, "-has been universally commended, and as as he thought he might even yet induce her to a theory has ever presented a beautiful portraias no thought in high over the sought an inter-ture. In too many cases among Christian men, John xvii. (Christ's prayer for the union of his riew. She was grieved to have it; yet she and especially among Christian churches, the

would not deny her father's request. He was admitted. Frantic with grief, he tore his hair, ory. An unpleasant spirit of competition or of fell on the floor, used every entreaty; but to no rivalry has been subsituted for the healthful one of emulation, until it has sometimes seemed n Christ to the last and final hour. that the golden age of the church-an age of Felicitas, her companion, had a little infant real charity, when the statement shall be truthdaughter, only a few days old. After a fervent fully predicated of the membership of different

prayer in her behalf, she, with the utmost comchurches; "See how these Christians love one posure, gave her over to her sister, and so appeared free from all earthly care. The hour at tast came when they were led to poned. We repeat, therefore, our gratification at the the ampitheater, to witness a good confession

efore many witnesses. Perpetua and her comtice. A friendly interchange of denominational panions went on with composed countenances from their being cheerful in the face of death. They sang a hymn, and then called on the magistrates and people to remember that they would have to give an account of that day's they died in the faith of their Saviour, "whom having not seen, they loved."

The wild beasts were then let loose, and the and good will. poor women were made to stand by and witness the death of their male companions by the jaws the death of their male companions by the jaws heartily and constantly encouraged. There is of the Alliance he now bade to their foreign Proof lions, leopards, and bears. room for a further progress. It should go on

Their own turn came at last, when they were until the last discordant element of denominaaclosed in a net and exposed to a wild cow .--Perpetua met the first attack, and was thrown rounded to the ground; after which the cow no advocate for the obliteration of denominaran against Felicitas, and made her a horrid tional lines; they may be necessary and probably vectacle even to look at. Faithfu! still, in such are, in the present state; but we would see the trying circumstances, Perpetua went to her aid, mposed her disordered hair, and raised her to composed her disordered hair, and raised her to her feet. Perpetua then called her brother, and tal Christians might be kept up, and the good Pasteur Napoleon Roussell, of Cannes, who, in origin and design. said to him, "Continue firm in the faith, love deeds of each be observed by all the rest. In one another, and be neither frightened nor offended at our sufferings."

much like the church in heaven as possible .---As the hour was late, the spectators grew im patient; so they were led forward to the middle brethren to dwell together in unity !"-Buffalo f the arena to be killed by the sword. Giving Advocate. each other the kiss of peace, they presented

themselves to the arm of the executioner. Fe-How Beautiful is Earth. licitas was killed by a single blow ; but Per; etua,

sight, and said, " Spare the old age of your fa- der eloquence that startles the people and shakes gus, A. S. Thelwall, W. Vincent, Francis Tucker, applause. Jamieson, W. Elliott, Professor Hoppus, F. G. ingly led. Littlecot, P. W. de Quetteville, W. Cardall, Jas. The meeting was next addressed by the Rev. Davis, and H. Schmettau; Messrs, R. Baxter, G. Beskow, of Stockholm, who gave an account Josiah Foster, R. N. Fowler, T. Gabriel, E. Cor- of the religious awakening in Sweden.

Herbert Mayo, W. R. Ellis, Carre Tucker Ran- Delille, of Paris, and the Rev. W. Arthur. vard, J. R. Clark, &c. Tea and coffee were provided in the ante-room, P. Latrobe. (Moravian) pronounced the concludand the guests afterwards assembled in the large ing Benedicton.-Record.

chair. The Rev. W. Candale gave out the hymn, -especially appropriate on such an occasion,-

" Come let us join our cheerful songs, With angels round the throne."

people) was then read by the Rev. J. Pulling, and prayer was offered by the Rev. W. K. Jamieson, British Chaplain at Amsterdam. The Hon, A. Kinnaird then delivered an in-

roductory address explaining that this meeting had been called in order that British Christians, at all events, might not lose the present opportunity of fraternal intercourse and Christian communion with their foreign Protestant brethren. another "---would be long and indefinitely post- He much regretted the absence, from indisposi-

testant brethren a hearty welcome, and in so ed principles of civil and religious liberty, and of

doing he bore testimony to the cordial hospi- the relations of the church to the state. All these high walls broken down, so that an open and greeted with cheers of welcome. The first series of Addresses was delivered by of the Holy See is again declared to be of divine pains to secure an ovation ; but, to their surprise excite the feelings. If in stating a great truth,

by Professor Strauss, of Berlin, who bore testi. the holy precepts of our august religion ; to ex- met at the 'railway station by a crowd of the the form and weight of spiritual truths. . . . It

affecting manner, his last appeal to change-her starting the royal giant to his utmost roots. In Revs. Daniel Wilson, R. W. Greaves, Mesac would give God the praise. The rev. gentleman forts of his adversaries tend, and that they may January, when he was appointed Commissionet mind. The judge was moved to tears at the short, there must be the unst aring, rough-thun- Thomas, Dr. An- sat down amidst loud repeated demonstration of at last take decisive resolutions. May it please of Woods, &c. He retired at the break up of God that the few unhappy ecclesiastics and reis- Sir Robert Peel's administration in July, 1840 ther, and the helplessness of your infant !" He the very foundations of iniquity .- Western Chr. W. Arthur, W. Wickes, H. B. Clissold, J. Ross, The Chairman suggested that the moment was gieux who, forgetting their calling, refusing the Like many of his political friends, he continued

> ruin, may return and repent." Christian Union.

deroy, W. Steadman, W. Leach, H. Roberts, The succeeding speakers were Pasteur Armand The Doxology was then sung, and the Rev.

dress of the Bishops.

Copies have just been received of the allocu-tion delivered by the Pope to the general meet-when the incumbent, who was heading the comrades in arms against British domination, ing of cardinals and bishops held a few days ago Church school, invited the managers of the two was severely commented on by the press of India n Rome, and of the address of the latter in re- Noncomformists schools to unite and sing a and in England at the time; but now it is gene ply. These documents are of extreme length, hymn together, which was cheerfully and hear-

man journal. Having expressed his joy at the meeting of one with another. After two hymns had been ing the affairs of India as Governor-General and the bishops, the Pope proceeds to dwell upon sung, the incumbent of the district delivered an as Vicercy for six years, he was loaded with such the error of those who assert that the church is address in the open air, in which he exhorted proofs of devotion from all classes of the people a society susceptible of improvement, and not both teachers and scholars to value highly the as no previous Governor-General experienced divine in all its parts, and bitterly condemns great and blessed privileges afforded them by the those who think that the civil authority can in- Sunday-school, and how it behoved those who of both Houses of Parliament in April, 1859, tion, of Sir Culling Eardley. Referring to a terfere in any way with spiritual things, with were desirous for the extension of the Redeem- for his eminent civil services during the mutiny touching allusion, in the prayer just offered, to the relations of bishops and of the Sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling He was also made an extra civil Grand Cross of present rapidly increasing signs of a better prac-the case of the Spanish prisoners for the Gos-Pontiff, &c. An anathema is pronounced upon for all denominations of Christians and avoid the Order of the Bath, in recognition of the appel, he urged, still further, the claims, of those modern heresies of all shades, and especially party spirit, which was so contrary to that mancourtesies is now often manifested. Pulpit exand an easy pace, holding down their eyes lest the spectators might draw wrong conclusions conclusions difficulty, and apparently without hesitation. As the pastors are leading the may the laity sectors to be bin the spanish Government. While leading the way, the laity seem to be ready and other countries were advancing in religious liber-

as a rule, now publish many commendatory para-which acted consistently. The present meet-with "Satanic" art, spreading deadly poison, to God. The union of the three schools gave the would have to give an account of that day's graphs of the movements of other denomina-work. They then asked them to observe that income the intervention of the inhabitant graphs of the movements of other denomina-ing, (he continued) reminded him of the astions, and the summary of religious news in semblies which met on the formation of the matic part of the allocution is a curious melange, greatest satisfaction to the inhabitants generally, most of them, evinces extraordinary fairness semblies which met on the formation of the in which the distinctive theories of the ultra- who testified their approbation by pronoun-in which the distinctive theories of the ultra- the scene they had they day mitmaged as one and good will. Now that this important status of fraternal attributed much of the increase of the unit of the unit of the increase of the unit of the increase of the unit of the increase of the unit of the unit of the unit of the increase of the unit of

French Bishops at Home.

General Miscellang.

India.

the happiest that had ever happened at Walkden we mean to group them, the next question is,

It is something gained to understand clearly Several of the French bishops on returning to what the object of composition is, as distinguis tional exclusiveness shall be removed. We are tality shown to British Christians at the Ge- are spoken of as heresies equally bad in them- their dioceses have met with a reception by no ed from the mere utterance of thought. In neva Conference. The hon. gentleman then selves and injurious to mankind. The alleged means in accordance with their representations writing or in speaking it is a man's business to mentioned the speakers who would successively persecutions of the church in Italy, and the ab- at the holy city. Demonstrations have taken instruct, to persuade, to convince, or to please ; address the meeting, the several names being sence of the Italian and Portuguese bishops are place at Nismes, Toulouse and Rennes. At the then referred to, and the temporal sovereignty latter place the clerical party had taken great an argument-he has to guide the judgment and

and horror, no sooner had the archbishop left the or still more in explaining a perplexed doctrine, an eloquent and energetic French Address, graheaven there will be no batriers to Christian phically contrasted the interest which would be consistory, who are termed the salt of the earth, men and students raised shouts of "Vive Garrifraternization: the church on earth should be as taken in a Mission to Hotter.tots in Africa, with to enter on an aggressive warfare, both orally baldi?" "Vive l'Italie !" and some four or five He is addressing a complex being with reason, the comparative difficulty of exciting sympathy and by the pen, against the opinions above con- hundred of them surrounded his carriage, form- and faney, and emotion ; and to every part of "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for for evangelistic labours nearer home ; and pro- demned. They are exhorted "to remove the ing a most unexpected cortege, until he reached this complex being he must appeal. As sight, ceeded thence to urge the greater importance faithful from the contagion of this plague; to his palace. The Archbishop of Toulouse-the and hearing and touch all are needed for an inand comparative proximity of France, as a sphere turn their eyes and their hands from the per- same who wanted the other day to celebrate the telligent knowledge of material things, so is of Missionary labour. M. Ronssell was followed nicious books and journais; to instruct them in massacre of the Huguenots by a jubilee-was every mental faculty for a clear perception of

Dr. Fry, Mr. Stubbs, P. La Trobe, A. C. B. Dal- opportune for special prayer for Italy, which the obedience due to superiors, and daringly usurp- out of office till the helm of public affairs was las, J. Long, J. Carr Glynn, J. Sarjeant, W. K. Rev. Daniel Wilson, Vicar of Islington, accord- ing the authority of the church, hurry to their taken by the Earl of Aberdreen, in whose admin nistration he accepted office as Postmaster-Gen'l, which position he held from January, 1853, to July, 1855, when he was selected as successor to

the late Marquis Dalhousie in the important friendly feeling entertained by the Methodists In this brief sketch of his public life adequate

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towards the Established Church occurred at justice cannot be done to the abilities he dis Walkden Moor, Worsley, near Manchester, in Walkden Moor, Worsley, near Manchester, in Whitsun week. On Friday the Sunday-schools connected with the Church, Wesleyans and mutiny at Meerut to the final suppression of the to upwards of 1,200 scholars and teachers. The merciful decision, in regard to several of the occupying more than a page of the official Ro- tily agreed to, the various banners being ranged alone proved guilty of deep crime he acted judiside by side, and the young people mixing freely ciously. On leaving Calcutta, after administer Lord Canning received the unanimous thanks

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Calm and deep peace in this wide air, These leaves that redden to the fall; And in my heart, if calm at all, If any calm, a calm despair : most expeditious way of performing his office; Calm on thy seas, and silver sleeps,

and then without uttering a groan, on the sands And waves that sway themselves in rest, of the ampitheater she fell asleep in Jesns. And dead calm in that noble breast Which heaves but with the heaving deep.

The Pulpit.

It was Dr. Hall, perhaps, who said of John

How two Heroines Died.

Wesley's eloquence, " It is the quiescence of a In the year 204, at Carthage, suffered two storm;" than which, aside from its rhetorical females, Vivia Perpetua and Felicitas. Perpetua was a widow of two and twenty, of eloquence and completeness, no illustration, i

respectable, rank, great accomplishments, and, seems to me, could be more striking and beautiat the time of her trial, the mother of an infant ful. I need not attempt a single word by way child. With the other members of her family, of further interpretation of a metaphor so chaste except her father, she had embraced the Chris- and graphic; but it has suggested to my mind tian faith, and was about to be baptized, when the ideal of another class of eloquence that information was lodged against her as being the may be distinguished as the subsidence of a disciple of the forbidden religion. She and her storm ; a bright, earnest, musical out-gushing companions were kept under guard for some of rapturous thought, clothed in that purity, and days before they were cast into prison. During smoothness, and brilliancy of diction that this time Perpetua was visited by her father, scarcely less enchanting than the thought itself who loved her with great affection. He knew an eloquence that is vividly suggestive of a bo the danger she was in, and grieved to lose such in the clouds; and the pendent rain-drops; and a loving daughter. He earnestly besought her the fragrance of the newly-baptized flowers to recant, and be restored to her afflicted family. and the songs of birds; and the lulling mur Pointing to a vase which stood on the floor, she mur of the subsiding streams; and the strange said, "Can you give any other name than vase wild melody of the water-falls; and the pe to that vessel?" And her father answered in culiar odor of freshness; and the light, and the negative. "Neither," added she, "can I life, and beauty, and gladness that glow all call myself by any other name than that of a over the face of Nature when the storm is past and the thrice-welcome sunshine breaks out

Although she loved her father much, she knew upon the dancing earth in splendors a hundred Christian." her dnty, "to obey God rather than man."--- fold more magnificent by contrast with the dark Her father left her, and for several days she did roar of the majestic, but slowly retreating, mass not see him. During this period she was bap- of boiling, surging, roaring, blackness - the tized, when she again gave hersels to God, and grand laboratory of the thunder and the light-

besought Him to give her patience in the time ning, and the tempest ! And yet, it must be confessed, music is not of trial. She and her companions were at last cast into the first necessity of this age, and such a style, a dark, dismal prison, to await their trial. Vivia, for the pulpit, is perhaps too transcendentally

being well educated, wrote an account of what musical. Not that the divine art-to which

babe, who was dying of hunger. I then had to part with him again; but I was satisfied. I was part with him again; but I was satisfied. I was part with him again; but I was satisfied. I was part with him again; but I was satisfied. I was not not not face the fearful problems of most. It was evident that a very considerable more immediate presence of Almighty God to hall well filled in response to such an arrange. Known that souls can be saved. Christians had a coursecous sovereign." This they say is the lord Stuart de Bothers and sites of Tothers and impressive speech. as happy as if I had been in a palace."

-t imported into this conter? A Planci Machine to be all of the Wesleyan uy from Chine is por in harbour. It consists Mission to Seamen was hald in Lamboth Chippel, Proposition to Enthlish a New Mission-The

falling into the hands of a trembling gladiator BY MRS. SIGOURNEY was often struck and wounded in vain. Pre-O God ! how beautiful is earth. serving her fortitude to the last moment, she In sunlight or in shade : was observed calmly directing the soldier to the

Her forests with their waving arch Her flowers that gem the glade. Her hillocks, white with fleecy flocks,

Her fields with grain that glow, Her sparkling rivers, deep and broad, That through the valleys flow.

Her crested waves that clash the shore. And lift their anthem loud. Her mountains with their solemn brows, That woo the yielding cloud.

O God ! how beautiful is life, That thou dost lend us here ; With tinted hopes that line the cloud, And joys that gem the tear ;

With cradle hymns of mothers young, And tread of youthful feet, That scarce, in their elastic bound, Bow down the grass-flowers sweet

With brightness round the pilgrim's staff, Who, at the set of sun, Beholds the golden gates thrown wide And all the work well done

But if this earth which changes mar, This life to death that leads, Are made so beautiful by Him From whom all good proceeds

How glorious must that region be Where all the poor are blessed, From chance, and fear, and sorrows free, Attain eternal rest.

Religions Intelligence.

Fraternal Reception of Foreign Protestants.

Germany, especially among the younger elergy. iniquity as from a serpent." In order to obtain The Bishop of Nismes was remeived in the court complex process-it is a slow and very gradual The revival which was penetrating to the people, more easily their desire the bishops are told "to of his episcopal palace with a display of white one. The mind requires time to gather round a began from the throne, owing much to the Chris- take for mediatrix with God the Virgin Mary, and green oriflammes, and as he alighted from truth, to handle and feel it. A writer, and still tian influence of the late King, Frederick Wil- who, full of pity and love for all men, has always his carriage a live dove, tied by the leg, was more a speaker, has to aid the mind in this work. liam. The Crown Prince and Princess (the annihilated heresies, and whose patronage with made, by an ingenious mechanical contrivance, He therefore presents his thoughts in different Princess Royal of England,) were, he added re- God has never been more opportune. Pray also to descend upon his kneeling cushion, or prie lights and on different sides. He feels that men. sidents in his parish, and frequent attendants at for the suffrages of St. Joseph, the spouse of the Dieu, the people being expected to believe, as no must " mark, learn, and inwardly digest " his his religious services. He could bear testimony very holy Virgin, of the Apostles Peter and doubt many of them did, that it had flown there statements, and that, if the process be unduly to them, as true examples of pious and holy Paul; and of all the inhabitants of heaven, es- miraculously. matrimony. The rev. gentlemen proceeded to pecially those whom we honour and venerate as

acknowledge how much Germany owed to Eng- inscribed in the records of sanctity." At the close of this allocution Cardinal Mattei. land, and to the Bible Society for the promotion

of religious revival. He was followed by the accompanied by several members of the episco-Rev. Hermann Schmettau, who read a letter copacy, approached the papal throne and read from Dr. Krummacher (author of "Elijah the to the Pope the reply of the bishops. The pre-Tishbite") regretting inability to be present, and lates compare their meeting to the day of Pensuggesting the desirableness of having a special tecost, and appear to claim the divine impulse It is with sincere regret we record the death of aper written on The Signs of the Times and the kingdoms of the world, They are assembled, they say, round the success- of India. The melancholy event happened yes-into a succession of pictures, which bring before Table," was the next speaker. He dwelt on the sor of Peter to hear his words, to listen to his terday morning. His lordship expired at a us Athens, and Barthia; while Jereposition and influence of the Waldensian Church decrees, and to fortify his doctrine. "When quarter-past six, a.m., at his residence in Gros-my Taylor makes the trite sentiment, "Human n regard to Italy, pointing out the remarkable you speak, it is Peter that we hear; when you venor-square. Ever since his return from India, life is short, and human happiness frail," the dealings of Divine Providence in preserving that decree, it is Jesus Christ that we obey." On the about two months ago, Lord Canning suffered thesis of an entire book on "Holy Dying."

Italy is thrown open to the Gospel. It had now fifty agents labouring in different parts of Italy, of whom eleven were Ministers, the third part of all the Ministers of their Church, and the work established by the manifest design of Divine est care, Lord Canning gradually became worse, " the joy of many generations." The thoughts had thus grown within the ten years since 1851. Providence. We do not hesitate to declare that, day by day, and during the last forty-eight hours of other writers have been expanded and adorned Hence, he felt that he might claim for the Vau- in the present state of human affairs, this tem- not the remotest hopes were held out by his me- different ways; with humour, as in the works of poral sovereignty is absolutely requisite for the dical advisers to his friends. His lordship ral- Thomas Fuller and Sidney Smith ; with strong to is the title of a Missionary Church. The meeting was next addressed by Professor good of the church and for the free government lied wonderfully on Monday evening, but only robust sense and vigorous wit, as in the sermons dois the title of a Missionary Church.

Mazzarella, of Genoa, who spoke with much of souls. It is assuredly necessary that the Ro- for a few hours. The Marchioness of Clanri- of South and Barrow : with rich fancy. as in beauty and feeling in Italian-(the Rev. W. Ar- man Pontiff, chief of all the church, should be carde has been in constant attendance on her Jeremy Taylor and Edmund Burke ; with minthur interpreting.) Evangelising was, he said, neither the subject nor even the guest of any brother throughout his fatal illness, and it is gled playfulness and shrewdness, as in the letterst a testimony of love to Christ, and the highest prince, but that, seated upon a throne, and mas- almost needless to remark, is deeply affected by of Cooper and Lamb. Sometimes the style ist duty of Christians, the very strength of evange- ter in his own domain and his own kingdom, he his death.

duty of Christians, the very strength of evange- ter in his own domain and his own anguon, he in death. gelistic effort, consisted in feeling the love of should recognize no law but his own, and in a The lamented nobleman, Charles John Can-sometimes easy and natural, as in Addison g genstic effort, consisted in recing the love of sound recognize to several number of several number of sound recognize to several number of sound recognize to several number of s external instrument, but the true strength of the tect the Catholic fafth, defend it, and rule and County Kilkenny, in the peerage of the United ston or in Gibbon. But in every case it is taken work was in the love of God. He called on his govern the whole Christian Republic."

work was in the love of Ood. He called on his hearers to pray that the Italian evangelists might feel more deeply in their own hearts this love. It theirs could have been possible if any other so-Freemason's Hall was, on Thursday evening, was this, and not controversy against the Papa-

they suffered. She says: "I was terrified at it, for I had never been in age—is to be ignored in any of its modes of de-the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy, which would shake the power of the Church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy, which would shake the power of the Church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the Church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the Church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the Church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the Church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the Church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the Church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the Church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the Church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the Church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the church the scene of a gathering of unusual interest. The cy which would shake the power of the church the ch "I was terrified at it, for I had never been in such darkness. O, fearful day! I was torn with such darkness. O, fearful day! I was torn with anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the under-estimated. But it is scarcely a time for a more an opportunity for a meeting of inder whom the year after her talented hus-deacons of the Church, my dear child was flowers, and rainbows, and fascinating imagery, Foreign and British Christians, when so many he said, above politics. It might have been easy, or the death are been easy, or t deacons of the Unurch, my dear child was created a viscountess, with re-brought to me, and we were removed to a more brought to me, and we were removed to a more brought to me, and we were removed to a more and the entroptuning database of every thing open part of the prison, where I suckled the open part of the prison, where I suckled the open part of the prison, where I suckled the open part of the prison, where I suckled the open part of the prison, where I suckled the open part of the prison and in this constance, and it was pleasing to soo the least open part of the prison and in this constance, and it was pleasing to soo the least open part of the prison and in this constance, and it was pleasing to soo the least open part of the prison and in this constance, presenting to soo the least open part of the prison and in this constance, presenting to soo the least open part of the prison and in this constance, presenting to soo the least open part of the prison and in this constance, presenting to soo the least open part of the prison and in this constance, presenting to soo the least open part of the prison and in this constance, presenting to soo the least open part of the prison and in this constance, presenting to soo the least open part of the prison presenting to soo the least open part of the prison and in this constance, presenting to soo the least open part of the prison presenting to soo the least open part of the prison presenting to soo the least open part of the prison presenting to soo the least open part of the prison presenting to soo the least open part of the prison presenting to soo the least open part of the prison presenting to soo the least open part open

more immediate presence of Atlinging out to main went med in response to such an arrange-encounter, face to face, the fearful problems of ment. It was evident that a very considerable against them a colossal power. Let them, then, a courageous sovereign." This, they say, is the Lord Stuart de Rothesay, and sister of Louisa is happy as if I had been in a palace. The instance of the church, and death, and the judgment. Let there be number of foreigners were present. Another never look around, but upward (pointing up) prayer of all the church, and of the Christian Marchioness of Waterford. He had the mis-The miserable father, torgetting his anger in his, and death, and the present of the globe. They then fortune to lose his amiable and beautiful wife, his grief, learned that an examination of the his is the most of the globe. They then his contrast of the globe is an indice of the globe. They then his contrast of the globe is an indice of the globe. They hen his contrast of the globe is an indice of the globe. his grief, learned that an examination of the place the following day, love it there or elsewhere more than myself— prisoners was to take place the following day, love it there or elsewhere more than myself— halies and gentlemen members of the Society of Evangelism aimed at the conscience,—not the ecclesiastical cen-who died on the 18th of November last, after a nove it there or ensewhere more than invisen-whether it be the uninterpretable delightfulness, at Calcutts, during the absence of the brightest years, for not a whole month of the whether it be the uninterpretable delightfulness. It is impossible to give anything like Italian conscience merely, but the human conwhether it be the uninterpretable design the absence of past has the sub-shore brilliantly all the time, of the Papal States. They are not, however, the Earl, then on a farewell official tour in the past has the sub-shore brilliantly all the time, recant. "Think," said he, "of your mother, your aunt; think of your little son, who can not

aunt; think of your little son, who can not practical, topplande interest fruitfulness by ERS.—Pasteurs Napoleon Roussell and Armand convert them, yet it did always bring glory to foundations of the Christian faith are now calllive without you." He then threw himself at her feet, weeping as if his heart were broken. her feet, weeping as if his heart were broken. her feet, weeping as if his heart were broken. She answered to her loving father's entreaties, be answered to her loving father's entreet loving father's entreaties, be answered to her loving father's entreet loving f She answered to her loving father's entreaties, talities. There must be the inevitably useful as nor mazzarena and tognor retrett, may, the same enect, the rolessor gave some particulars an attack on " a laise erudition and a vain sci-"that while nothing on earth would have de-"that while nothing on earth would have de-"that while nothing on earth would have de-inghted her more than to please and obey him, highted her more than to please and obey him, she truths; not only the poetic beauty and isobey him, she could not do so to displease and disobey him, be included in the last few years in Italy, where the flast few years in Italy, where the flast few years in Italy, where the last few years in Italy, where the last few years in Italy, where the last few years in Italy, while the last few years in Italy, while the last few years in Italy, where the last few years in Italy, while the last few years in Italy, where the last few years in Italy, while the last few years in Italy, th charming magnineence of the storing, out its ter-rife power and awe-inspiring fearfulness. The derer, and the Rev. Mr. Kuhner, (Germany,) were due to the Government of Victor Emman-the last few years in Italy; whilst a denuncis-matics. He for some months had a seat in the heart to its core. Nod." The next day she was summoned, while dining mere esthetic will not suffice. Men must be Pasteur Du Pontet, and Pasteur E. Barde, liberty in Italy to the existence of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with a seat in the solution of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with a seat in the existence of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with a seat in the existence of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with a seat in the existence of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with a seat in the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with a seat in the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of the Weldon who miserably turn error from maligine and with the error of The next day she was summoned, while dining with her fellow-prisoners, to the tribunal, to be examined in the presence of a vast concourse of in the variable in the presence of a vast concourse of intervent in the presence of a vast concourse of intervent in the presence of a vast concourse of intervent in the variable in the presence of a vast concourse of intervent in the variable intervent in the variable intervent in the variable intervent in the variable intervent interv examined in the presence of a vast concourse of a vast concourse of a vast concourse of people, who had assembled to witness the trial. There must be lightning-strokes that the innermost coult and leave it land Eustace. Generals Alexander and Clarke, ople, who had assembled to witness the trial. Vivis's turn at last came, and she was about the through the innermost soul, and leave it fash through the innermost soul leave it fash through the inn Vivia's turn at last came, and she was about to confess that she was a Christian, when a noise was heard in the court. It was her father, fore was heard in the court. It was her father, force ing himself through the crowd, with her little infant son in his arms, to make, in that meet

in hort and warn them to fly from these doctors of faithful, among whom were a great many ladies. must be noted, too, that conviction

hastened at any stage, truth itself fails to be nutritive, and may even become disgusting. It is the aim, then, of composition to present thought to the complex man, and to keep it in sufficiently protracted contact with every part of our nature, so that it may impress the memory, inform the The Late Governor-General of judgment, and interest the heart.

It is with this view that Milton has expounded the brief description of the evangelist, " He Church, as it were, for the present occasion, when temporal sovereignty they are as emphatic as from the change of climate, but at the early stage "The Pilgrimage of Life" represents a thought stilted and pedantic, as in Sir Thomas Browne ; Kingdom, was the youngest of the four children, as granted that thought needs to appeal to man's

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