Doctry.

Jacob's Ladder,

Extract from a recent prize poem of the University Ah! many a time we look on starlight nights Up to the sky, as Jacob did of old, Long looking up to the eternal lights, To spell their lines in gold.

Each on his way the angels walk abroad, The audible voice of God.

Yet to pure eyes, the ladder still is set, And angel visitants still come and go; Many bright messengers are moving yet, From the dark world below.

Thoughts that are red-crossed, Faith's out spreading wings, Prayers of the church are keeping tryst— Heart-wishes making bee-like murmurings,

Their flowers, the Eucharist-Spirits elect, through suffering rendered meet Eor those high mansions-from the nursery

Bright babes that climb up with their clay-cold feet, Unto the golden door.

These are messengers, forever wending From earth to heaven, that faith These are the angels of our God, ascending

Upon the Son of Man

Religious Miscellann.

but spiritual in its reign, subjects and im-

ty at the banquet of love.

· We hear its rumbling wheels, and cry

Already is this kingdom established in the earth. Already has it won many trophies from the kingdom of Satan. Its victories are all but world wide, and its immunities of his closing term at home. He was a gay conversation with him regarding his present sighed after by every son and daughter of and jovial fellow, full of life and mischief, condition in the sight of God, and his future light of this kingdom, they grope in gross and stumble at noon day. Milderness, and stumble at noon day. Mildecent respect, but he was careful to debar was said, though shut off by the screen) of bondage of sin, and the galling vassalage of this ocasion he was not unwilling to be ab deemer. I referred to the atrocities that had there is slavery yet more degrading and deadly! the slavery of the intellect, of the Spirit there. His pious room-mate gave might escape punishment from man, there Leart, and of the conscience. Millions there him in a letter some account of what was was a tribunal coming, where king and sufare thus enslaved; utter strangers to the passing, but made no direct appeal to him ject where on a level, and where injustice freedom of this spiritual kingdom, and to except to quote at the end of the letter the could not be done. I then told him of the the truth which makes free indeed; and milhons more who know not the righteousness, die, but after this the judgment." His mothe truth which makes free indeed; and millions more who know not the righteousness,
lions more who know not the righteousness,
peace, and joy in the Hoiy Ghost of this
kingdom. When shall they be made the
happy recipients of these blessings? Were
they not provided for all? Why, then, are
they limited to so few? Ought not the dominion of this kingdom to be universal?—
Why, then, is it so given mother's anxieties; but unmoved alike
his mother's asolicitude for the salvation of the discussion. The appeal is constantly
her defe they limited to so few? Ought not the do-minion of this kingdom to be universal?— Why, then, is it so circumscribed—and why here entreaties and his room-ma'e's ap-ty here entreaties and his room-ma'e's ap-

awake, put on strength, O arm of the Lord; awake as in the ancient days in the generations of old." O, that thou wouldst rend the heavens, that thou wouldst rend the heavens, that thou wouldst ceme down, that the mountains might flow down at the mountains might flow down at the worthing but his mother's quivering, tearpresence." What saith He? "I have set watchman upon thy walls, O Jerusalem, which shall not hold their peace day nor in vain to shake of serious thoughts. God self saw enough nor in the same way. He strove making mouths over in his entrance. His trial is now progressing and the success that has attended those efforts, in support of the strended those efforts, in support of the disclosures there made, show the active thoughts after retiring, it occurred to him that the disclosures there made, show the active days in the generation of the year attended those efforts, in support of the summent of the worthers of the Europeans. His life, however, has pointed out as a school sacre of the Europeans. His life, however, has been guaranteed, and the heaviest punishment likely to be indiced, will be transported out as a model, a school at the mountains might flow down at the mountains might flow down at the mountains might flow down at the protection or imprisonment for the few realms of the year attended those efforts, in support of the disclosures there made, show the active days and the basis of all science and of all the disclosures there made, show the active days from the disclosures there made, show the active days from the disclosures there made, show the active days from the conscience, that which sale the disclosures there made, show the active days from the disclosures there made, show the active days from the protection of the visit of the disclosures there made, show the active days from the conscience, and the the disclosures that has attended those efforts, in support of the sound philosophy—that which is sound philosophy—that which is sound philosophy—that which is sound philosophy—that whic

plain, and each turns his face towards the prayers, and such tears. sky. The light of the sun is shining upon both, but one sees to sun, while the other sees not only light, but the face of the sun, and his eye is overpowered with its glory. What makes the difference between the two? Not that one is in darkness, and the other in light; not that one is near the sun and the other far away; not that one has an eye differently constructed from the other; but simply that there is a thin cloud between heaven and the one, and no cloud between heaven and the one, and no cloud between heaven and the one, and no cloud between heaven and the one. The lattered are the color of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the following account of a wint to the extreme the extre between it and the other. The latter can visit to the ex-King of Delhi since he be- an ornamental canopy berne by four ecclesi-

ty, that would make void, or trample in the dazzled; but after he has had time to reduce, which codecated forty of the royal ladies who were close prisoners in the same dust, the great law of love: to subjugate all flect, he finds darkness spread amid the apartment. A kingdom of joy and thanksgiving,—to tenance, all thought of anything greater dis- have been handsome. His color is fair wipe tears from all eyes, to remove sadness appears. As there is but one sun, so there compared with that of the common Hindos from all hearts, to turn earth's blasphemies is but one God. The soul which once distant, his nose decidedly Roman, and his old into halleluiahs, and feast the world's pover- cerns and knows him, feels that greater or grey beard sparse and uncared for. He

A Mother's Tears.

A member of the senior class at college, in 1826, was spending the first part the now what become of him. I entered into Adam. Yet, alas! millions know not the though not inclined to vice. The truths prospects. I could not resist the desire to lions know not its power to deliver from the it from any approach to his heart; and on the way of salvation through a crucified Re the devil. Talk we of physical slavery- sent from college at this time, as there were been committed in Delhi with his sanction

Religious Intelligence.

Interview between an Ameri-

creen, which concealed forty of the royal brighter there is none, and that the only were a coston quilt around his shoulders. "Thy kingdom come." Blessed God! it possibility of ever beholding more glory is and a common white turban on his head. by drawing nearer .- Rev. Wm. Arthur. He is said to be over eighty-five years of

"Lord teach us to pray." "Awake were full of it. Turning this over in his entrance. His trial is now progressing and have been made, and the success that has and lies at the basis of all science and of all thereof; and at last the Savi

Open Protest Against Romish Idolatry.

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The latter of the petition,—how vast and that he is up, but has the presence of that sun before his face, and his giory filling of nums and young gif. When the propose with the ex-King. In order to do the rest. I may refer to such ordination, and going entrance, as are, it is well known, very total and modes of instruction, and degrees of instruction, and of the future, religious and moral to not to an a "King of term ere religious and moral to not transfer to instruction, and degrees of instruction, and of the future, religious and moral to the future, religious and moral to the future and that the is in pointed and the sup, but an intercent content and modes of instruction, and degrees of instruction, and of the future, religious and moral to not trust an intercent content. In may refer to such ordination, and that the ex-King. In order to do the rest. I may refer to such ordination, and there are religious and moral to not to an "King of the sex, call his gives, as are, it is well known, very companied by a large crowd of persons with the stoff, it was met by the Rev. C. H. Seymour, holding a Tellulus of the household,—that which the class of children the followed by a large crowd of persons with that soft, it was met to the company with a moral to not trust and the proposed the leading entrance but a heaventy kingdom; not of this world, not of this world, not of this world, but spiritual in its reign, subjects and important in the control of the co munities. Not a kingdom subject to mutation and decay, but a kingdom unchanging in the principles of its government, and everlasting in its duration.

"Thy kingdom come." A kingdom of light, to dissipate the world's darkness; to light, to dissipate the world's darkness; to fill the earth with the knowledge of the government of the carth with the knowledge of the government of the carth with the knowledge of the government of the carth with the knowledge of the government of the carth with the knowledge of the government of the carth with the knowledge of the government of the carth with the knowledge of the government of the carth with the knowledge of the government of the carth with the knowledge of the government of the carth with the knowledge of the with the search with the search with the search with the search of the carth with the search with the search with the search of the true God and Jesus Christ whom he hath sent. A kingdom of the coverant," and as such I do solemnly protest and though she could not against this idolatrous extended. The house in the dolatrous extended. The house in the dolatrous extended to make a comfortable home for their babands, and though she could not make; and though she could not make a comfortable home for their babands, and though she could not make a comfortable home for their babands and though she could not make; and the principles of the strike; and the principles of the strike studies and that when they care in the stand in awe, and indeed, has a sent of the father, and of the plant of the strike is designed. The house in the dolatrous extended to make a comfortable home for their babands, and though she could not make; and though she could not make; and indeed to make a comfortable home for their babands, and though she could not make; and the propose the case of a cripple who had been defined to make a comfortable home for their babands, and though she could not make; for a strike that the mind, and viewing them in spirit all the mind, and viewing them in spirit a dust, the great law of love: to subjugate all intellects, and all hearts to the blessed and only Potentate—King of kings, and Lord of loids. A kingdom of peace,—to close only Potentate—King of kings, and Lord of loids. A kingdom of peace,—to close forever the tempie of Janus, to hush the for the temple of Janus, to hush the din of war, to bring order out of contusion, and reverse the world's injustice; to end "man's inbumanity to man," to plead the cause of the fatherless and the widow, to break the bands of the captive, and "let the oppressed go-free."

A kingdom of printy—to wash away the world's pollution, and give earth back to world's pollution, and give earth back to A kingdom of portity—to wash away the world's pollution, and give earth back to A kingdom of pointing. A kingdom of pointing or a transfer of the fatherless and the wildow, to break the bands of the captive, and "let the world's pollution, and give earth back to A kingdom of pointing or an adversarial part of the fatherless and the wildow, to break the bands of the captive, and "let the world's pollution, and give earth back to A kingdom of pointing or an adversarial part of the fatherless and the wildow, to break the bands of the captive, and "let the world's pollution, and give earth back to hard of the captive, and "let the world's pollution, and give earth back to haven redeemed and sanctified.

A kingdom of pointing of Janus, to hush the selept. When we entered we tound him the selept. When we speciations, and the state of the said to my the search the caught. Cooking a plain pudding the blessing, as I am sure they are a Connew on the such that through the blessing, as I am sure they are a Conne was a blessing, as I am sure they are a Conne was a blessing, as I am sure they are a Conne was a blessing, as I am sure they are a Conne was a s continued hooting, Mr. Seymour remarked it was easy to shout, but Dr. MacHale or have been handsome. His color is fair one broad, but Dr. MacHale or any of his priests, might come broad, and his o'd grey beard sparse and uncared for. He wore a couton quilt around his shoulders, and a common white turban on his bead.—He is said to be over eighty-five years of age, and consequently his old body is shriveled up into half its former dimensions.—He held up his arm to show us that he is fast withering away, and seemed to care little now what become of him. I entered into conversation with him regarding his present, and the land of a common sort, those to which you, Sir, however, testify my own admiration be directed to matters which you, Sir, however, testify my own admiration of the land. I recommon sort, those to which you, Sir, however, testify my own admiration of the list titled me for the iask I must, however, testify my own admiration of the list titled me for the which you, Sir, however, testify my own admiration of the matters which however, testify my own admiration of the list titled me for the iask I must, however, testify my own admiration of the matters which however, testify my own admiration of the list titled me for the iask I must, however, testify my own admiration of the list titled me for the iask I must, however, testify my own admiration of the list titled me for the iask I must, however, testify my own admiration of the list titled me for the individual point, the conduct and spirit of the last clause of the list titled in stitution,—the conduct and spirit of the matters which however, testify my own admiration of the list titled me for the iask I must, however, testify my own admiration of the list titled me for the institution,—the conduct and spirit of the matters which however, testify my own admiration of the list titled me for the institution,—the conduct and spirit of the matters which however, testify my own admiration of the list titled in former and will be evil.

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Educational

Wesleyan Education in Eng-

The supreme importance of a sound edu-cation for youth, is universally admitted; but regarding the means by which this great The supreme importance of a sound education for youth, is universally admitted; but regarding the means by which this great object is to be attained there exists a degree of diversity and conflict of opinion the wide world over, such as perhaps has been eagendered by no other subject of public interest and discussion. The appeal is constantly and discussion. The appeal is constantly the comfort of the patient, the spread of the confort of the patient.

grow, and whoever remembers, again, how necessary it is that all those affections hildren should be cultivated by the blessing a matter of great importance; and it is also a matter of comfort to us to know that it is not at all neglected in the Westminster Normal Institution. I will take one illus-

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stroy himself, he must force his way through it. Let him not fail of being early brought to mow pressure and are walking upon the same lair and seed to make the same lair and seed to make the same that the same the same that the same that the same that the same that the same th social life, we freely admit; and we make just cast them loose upon society, and leave an example of piety, to bring them up "i it a matter of earnest solicitude. Our in them to the providence of the philanthro the nature and admonition of the Lord." struction, I am bold to say,—and I know pist. I hold that the duty of religious in- Nor did she labour in vain, having he ha what I say,—is of a character that will fit both boys and girls, young men and young rests with the parent, and that that duty her children walking in the truth. As a women, the men and the women of a future cannot be transferred. No parent, no head christian her aim was to "Let her light age, for the station which God's Providence of a family, is at liberty to transfer the shine before men that they might see her has authorized them to all. That there are primary religious instruction of his children good works and glorify her father which is many duties which we cannot train them to another, if he is able to impart it,—and in heaven." Her last years were marked for, we admit; but if we can give them such even those who are unable to impart it cans by an adherence to Christ; she trusted in an amount of instruction as shall awaken not turn the responsibility of the charge of Him and was not confounded, she felt his their curiosity and attention,-if we can their children upon teachers, whether gra- love shed abroad in her heart, and rejuiced draw them out,—we are doing as much as tuitous or paid. I owe to my children a "in hope of the glory of God." He was our circumstances will permit; and they, duty which I cannot transer to another; and with her in her declining years and while

her take it and manage it. Unless they be own faith and their own prayer, can bring

Obituary Notices.

Died, at Burin, on March 21st, Mr. THOMAS HALLETT, in the 88 h year of his Our beloved friend retained his faculties nge. About forty years ago he was brought o an experimental knowledge of true religion, by the blessing of God upon the labors away into the arms of his Saviour. I rein him by the Holy Spirit was evidenced in on his death bed I ever saw; he wanted all his subsequent life. He streve not only to who came to see him to pray with him, and believe the Gospel, but to adorn it, and thus to praise God on his account his : death was ance of others. The Saviour was his only affectionate man I ever knew. Very fretrust, the rock of his hope; and he sought to quently after I had prayed with him he be clothed with the mind of Christ; to take | would put his arms about me and embrace him as his great exemplar. Religion was me in the most affectionate manner, and say regarded by him as the one thing needful, how often be had listened with comfort to as that which being once obtained must be the voice of his dear minister. retained till the journey of lite is over. It was in his view a garment not to be reserv- ther, the Methodist Society one of its oldest ed for special occasions only, but to be con and best members, but our loss is his infistantly worn—as an appendage which could not be dispensed with—as an ornamen revival with which the Lord has been pleaswhich must always be arraying the inner ed to favor us he took a deep interest, he man-as a roll which must be kept in said it rejoiced his heart to see what God afe custody. His desire was to " die the was doing amongst his neighbors, that was death of the righteous;" and in order to what he had often prayed for, and he could this be believed that he must " live soberly, say, " Lord now lettest thou thy servant deighteously, and godly, in the present part in peace according to thy word: for Our departed friend was permitted mine eyes have seen thy salvation." to live to an old age, and in his case was proved the truth, of Holy Writ. The righteous shall flourish like the paint tree: has aball grown like a cadar in Laborator than the parted this life his daughter Ann, who was be aball grown like a cadar in Laborator than the parted this life his daughter Ann, who was he shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon; they taken sick several days after himself, died shall still bring forth fruit in old age, to in the next room to his. She was fortyshow that the Lord is upright,—he is my nine years of age, was converted to God rock, and there is no unrighteousness in when the Rev. I. Sutcliffe was on this Cirhim." The Almighty was pleased to deal cuit, and ever after was a member of the very kindly with his aged servant—the ta- preacher's Class. In her last affliction she bernacle was taken down gently and gradual- was Divinely supported, felt sweet peace, Though for about a year confined to his and was fully resigned to the will of bed he was spared much suffering. In his he venly Father; just before her death she affliction and decay of nature he realized the broke out in praising God, and died happy support and consolation of D vine grace—
the rod and staff of the shepherd were his
comfort. Patiently did he endure his confinement to the sick bed, waiting situated to

summons: he murmured not at k. Stable and it they were not divided the heavenly Bridegroom; the last few years, as the Rev. E Bouwas his. About three weeked upon application with myself atting a side.

LEXCOTOR.

her dear bushand, and though she could not

will be found mischiefs, the full import and our schools will be thus made a national holy affection, and in death they were not

ful minister of Christ, the R-v. Durcan Soon afterwards be joined the Methodist Society, and continued a faithful and consistent member thereof until his death. He was a true Wesleyan, both in principle and practice, but he loved all of every name who loved our Lord Jesus in sincerity and truth. in a remarkable manner up to his last affliction, and even until he breathed his soul of the first Wesleyan Missionary in this Circuit. The reality of the change wrought and can truly say he was the happiest man recommend it to the attention and accept- indeed triumphant. Mr. H. was the most

His family has lost a kind and tender fa-

caring those w