cur native brethren, we cannot but exclaim, " What hath God wrought !"

ITALY. - Surely the Lord is preparing Italy for the Grape). The Protestant Churchman gives a most interesting account of the state o thin :s there. The B ble is circulated extensive. ly, and it is accompliabing a glorious while among the people. A desire is created for the Protestant Bible-the people want to read it, and they will do so if they can obtain it. Al ready 220,000 copies of the Bible, most of them the B b - entire-have been sold in Ita'y.

Urobincial Celeslevan.

the year haspassed away to retrieve some of our seeks expression in hymns of praise. lost seal for the cause of our God, fulfil some of our hitherto forgotten dutiee. J. G. A.

## No. 2.

WEDAESDAY, SEPTM'R 29 1869 The movement was neither orginal, nor du- ther eminent puritan, Dr. Doddridge.

Home Missions. The minutes of the last Conference will find their way into comparatively few hands, and perhe ps a large proportion of that few will have a very indistinct notion of the meaning of the word " Mission," as spplied to the names of many of the Circuits. Very soon too in many tions of a Northern night. places Home Mission meetings will be held, and

many of our corgregations will have a very in- tropege of all that is practical or beautiful in source was resched. Before Coleridge or Car - of. correct conception of their intention and aims. Our readers are well aware that the Methodism of this Continent arose, under the Divine b'ess- nity of a Caliph to engage in literary contest- the elevated compositions of Gerhardt and other sing, from the aggressive missionary spirit and were talent and industry alone coafer super- emicent writers, had been translated by the Wes- Jesus Christ in this country, and her teaching bois z-al of our fathers. These earnest and gift- i rivy - with the humblest of their realms. leys; and these, while blending with full current will conduct to everlasting glory. ed, reading the true meaning of the Wesleyan In former years Arabian rulers furnished all of spiritual life, supplied a new and essential ele- The Wesleyans dissent from the Church of mottr, determined to make the world their pa- sibi c s who would enrich their minds with the ment of lyrical song. "And England" says a England. rish, and wi h strong arms and ready minds, set treasures of Grecian civilization, and they offer- living writer, in allu-ion to Wesleyan Hymns, is about the work before them. The cry that sound ed rewards for the translation of foreign works no longer without a peoples' bymn-book." ed in the apostle's cars waked the dying echas into the Atabic tongue; formerly they disal- And how much does England owe to this proof the past century, and whispered in the infaut wait of the present. Duty was recognized, and men of God there wasano d ubtful questioning. no trembling at danger, no shrinking from d.ffi culty-

'Theirs' not the reason why, Theirs but to do or die.'

The mastle of the fa hers has not unworthily fal-It is upon their soos in the Gospel, and the pre-Here seventy libraries were opened at one time seilles hymn,sept gigantic but not unwieldly proportions of for the benefit of the people, Cordova, Gren-Methediam have been reached through the Spirdy. Seville and all the important towns of the it's blessing upon the same true miscionary fer- Peninsula rivalled each other as seats of learn-

Unfortunately, it would seem, for the rapid growth of the Methodism of E.st-rn British America, there has been, and we fear still is, too great a tendency to lean upon the strong and to much dependence is placed upon her for the supply of a part of the needed material o' war.

.x ent of Moorish literature. A noted Am-ri- vast mass of people, like a "deluge on the became a church by dissent from the Courch of that morning was cold and frosty-the white This condition of dependence has grown with can historian says by way of general sum- dykes" Now they listen with subdued emotion, Bome; and yet because the Wesleyans dissent frost laying upon the ground in the valleys, and our growth and size g tered with our averg b, mation, that there was in Spain " a wonder then a loud sobbing is heard. Tears fall like from this dissenter she dares to say they have a in waiting for the train, an offer of a corner by and convinues to ex sura her from the force of ful ac ivity of intellect and an apparatus for rain and the spontaneous Amen rises from the false religion !!" habit than from any actual inability. We have learning unrivalled in the b-st ages of Antiqui- assembled thousands as "the voice of many wa walk d with crusches so lorg that it seems im- ty." At o her em nent bistorian in writing ters." Then comes the hymn-not the linked possible for our withered limbs to bear our of a work called "U.iversal L brary" states, sweetness of cathedral worship, but a strain weight. As mes and Christians we do not know that, " if we consider the number of su strong and brave, as the march of a host deepour power of endurance or strength of purpose. thors recorded, and their work in every da- ening the impression produced by the servicenor will we know, until our powers are tested partment of polite literature, and the pertu bed to be sung along the Cornish mor, and to the Wesleyans, is more easily asserted than thatcher, revealed the amount of the work already Then prih ps the supposed weakling will show state of the various governments, and compare deep mines-to form part of their family wora might of arm before undreamed of, and the it with an equal period of modern times, ship and to be remembered as household long thought imbectle a keenness of perception with their subors and their work-, I do not words, hitter o unimegized. "A charge to keep I have, A God to glorify A never dying s ui to save

hesitate to say, the decision must be in favor Before us is a great work. Our church must of Moorish Spain." It is it deed true that in

obligation, to the giver of all good to opr- d filed my ear and divine truth was poured into good words and fair speeches deceive the hearts obligation, to the giver of all good to "pr- a mod my can be up the sacred fiam of de-the k cowledge of the truth, and preach the ges" my beart. Then burned the sacred fiam of de-can be no mistake shout it, it is God's plain pel to every cresture. For " how can they hear votion in my soul and gushing tears flowed from directions to his peop's. Acd how exact y these without a preacher, and how can he preach un. my eyes, - as well they might." lest words describe the way in which you hav heen seduced " by good words and fair speeches. less he be sent ?" it becomes the church as a For centuries, during what is called the mewhole to be up and doirg There on he to dieval age of the Grutch, when the controlling coward in the ratks, no druke among the ack- influence of christianity was a vast and p werful Now my dear boy do not be deceived any lon

ger. Perheps you have begun to like your error there is always comething charming about false ers if there is a true conception of our Christian, spiritual despotism, there was little of that spon. religions : Satan takes care to dees them up in obligation. Let us then as a church seek before taneousness or fullness of Christian life which pleasing colours, to catch the eye " of the simple. But to return to the old paths, they may not appear so attractive as the excitement in

which you have b en living, but they are the

lume of bymns, and was soon followed by ano- her to the sud of the world.

Literature into Arabic soil. But while Greek the stream of English pealmody may be traced the above letter is not that of one who needed letters gave to it obaracter and contour, there in one line to the once pure and powerful Church an amanuensis. The style itself is strong presprang up with it beauties and embellish- of French Protestantism, and another to the Bo- sumptive evidence that it was composed by a man's, perfectly original and oriental. It was hemian Church-tonored as the home of the Re. High Church minister, as indeed it is said to the careful consideration of the letter-writer, if town. i ideed splendid but its splendor was not the re- formers before the Reformation- so in the Wes- bave been.

fulgence of day, but the firry flashing corusca- leys, ancestrally puriten. yet educated at Oxford From the date it appears that the writer took tences from the Church of England carechism and belonging to the National Church, the two advantage of a clear coast, at District meeting "my duty towards my neighbour is to love him The Abassides of Arabid, and the Ommi- great currents of English Christianity meet and time, to send the letter. This looks as much as myself, and to do to all men as I would they although they can scarcely be called new things, ad s of Spain rivaled each other in their pa- imingle. By the same instrumentality another like 'creeping into houses' as anything I know should do unto me \*\*\*\* To keep \*\*\* my tongue from evil-speaking, lying, and slatder-

er: and literature. Adorned with silken robes lyle had made us acquainted with German liter. The sole argument (if it may be dignified with ing. they did not deem it unbecoming the dg- sture-well represented by its noble hymns,- the name) used to reclaim the wanderer is :--Petites, Newfoundland, Sept 1st, 1869. The Church of Ergland is the church of

year I was privileged with a brief sojourn at the Therefore the Wesleyans have a false religion. seaside, and derived much benefit from the The Church of England is the church of Christ because the is one undivided. Now it is pecu- change of scene, and the entire cresistion from lowed national intercours-; now they sent ples' hymn-book ? to hymns of duty and hope liarly unforturate for this grand declaration that work. I fully expec ed that this letter would

agents into every part of the known world to early taught to thousands and treasured up with there should be in this undivided church : High have been justified in sight of the ses, and that where recogn sed was performed. Wih these ac cumulate information concerning surrounding thoughts of sacredness? Call up two scenes of church, and Low church, and Broad church, its topics would take form and color from my States, and to collect the productions of their national and now of historic interest. Torough and-I cannot tell how many churches, each holiday assemblage at the lale of Wight. From master minds. By these and their followers the streets of Paris at the dawn of the reign of claiming to boid the truth as handed down from that choice spot, I purposed writing in the colschools, colleges and seminaries of learning were terror, thousands of men and women, wi h fierce the apostles; and that besides all these schisms umns of the Pro. Wesleyan to my friende, the erected throughout the leught and breadth of the purpose and frenz ed epirit and b'ood-shot eye, an acknowledged heretic, like Dr. Colento, readers of that valued paper. But alas I for my

1.nd. But brilliant as the development was, and trampling their way with measured steps- should be in this church, langhing at all her anticipations, compelled to remain at home by a it shone with a peculiar splendor in Spair .- keeping time and tune to the music of the Mar. efforts to cast him out. Perhaps the prayer of slight accident occasioning lameness, there only our Lord that all might be one, if it is any remained of my sppointed holiday sesson, time proof at all, proves the Chuch of Englend not sufficient for a hurried one of a few days into 'Ye sons of France awake to glory, Hark ! hark ! what myriads bid you rise '

to be Cariat's. the Midland Counties upon special business. But she is the church of Christ because she If a few thoughts and i cidents connected will

ing. The number of authors of Moorish Spain Eogland, in which thousands of prople, "with was not " founded by a man only a few years this journey will prove of interest to your reawas so great that learned and extensive trea is. wild dirk eager eyes and rugged expressive fea- ago." If one were to inquire where the Church ders, they are gladly placed at your disposal. a were written on those who flourished in one tures," are drawn together by the fame of of England was be'ore that ' man' Martin An early ride to the station afforded illustra. rown, or dis inguished themselves in a sirgle John Wesley, is in the Gwenapp pit in Cornwall. Luther preached, and before that 'man' Henry tion of the extreme variableness of the climate of b arch of study. What remains unconsumed An ancient expavation in the form of an amphi- VIII. lived, I doubt much if the answer would England. It was the last week of August, and zeady arm of our god old E glish mother; and of the E cur's Library enriched by the spoli- theatre. The burning words of the Evange ist be at all to the purpose of proving her arrogant a few days of excessive heat had greatly assisted ation of Grenada and Mircoro attests to the fall like fire upon stubble, or break, over the assumptions. Every body knows that she only the harvesting operations of the country, but

and fair speeches, than John Wesley ever did,

or than his followers do now ; for the Wesleyan

cottrine was and is " B-pent and be converted

that your sins may be blotted out" I leave

any one to infer which preaching is most likely

But I must not trespass any further upon

English Correspondence

DEAR MR EDITOR .- About this time las

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to deceive the hearts of the simple.

the Porter's fire was quite acceptable. The sppearance of the country was very beau

" They that live in glass hous -s bould never thre

The do trine learned by the Romans was, of

epistle out of which the above passage is quoted,

explains very fully his docuine of Justification

The question then is- Do the Wes'eyans cause

divisions and offences by teaching contrary to

learned ; and avoid them."

b, Faith.

tiful : no trace of the blight and fading wh ch the That the portion of scripture (Rom. xvi. 17) breath of autumn will assuredly work. Harvest about which " there can be no mist-ke" was operations meet the eye in every direction. written by St. Paul, with special reference to Large stacks, busily cocupying the lands of the proved. It may perhaps be well to examine dy done, others fields stord thickly covered over briefly the passage ; there may happen to be with 'a shock of core, fully rips, fit for the hand some other " body of people founded by a man of the ingathers and on every side were troops

only a few years ago," that it can be referred to of inbourers going forth to theirfarduous toil. 1 " Mark them which cause divisions and All sorts of implements were employed. In one flonces of n rary to the doctrine

machine in full operation.

or whiskey" shen, hearing this, the Irishmen resched, the first English sppointment of Bro drove her to and from Indian Town on the oceadroppid the stones out of their hands and said Brewster, and famed for its noble church and sion referred to by Spragg. These erquiries, sure it's the sospel he's preaching now any extensive railway works. Newark-upon. Trent failing in their main of j.ct. elicited neverthe. sure it stre cospet he s preaching now any how." Now core the writer of the letter mean to say that Wesleyan ministers, by pandering to ins of its celebrated Castle first greating the eye. upon the B ack River Road murder. It was an How the journey termit ated, and a brief so- certained that a woman, calling herself Mrs coridiy pleasures, or sins, among their heavers, journ of two days in the midst of relatives and Cark, having a child with her, about a year old make the way to heaven broader than Christ, and the spostles, made it? If to, it is quite friends was enjoyed in no ordiary degree. One seemingly, had arrived from Boston by steam. precious opportunity of worship with the people bast, on the night of October 23-4, and put up possible that a good many people will disagree of God was vouchsafed. Fifteen years ago I at Lord'y's, of the Bunswick House, Prince with him, and say rather, that those ministers who tell their congregations that if they been first joined with them in the service of the Lord William Street, in this city; that her manner Christ. and busy memory depictured much of the her conversation respecting her alleged husband baptized, at d confi m-d, attend their church and the visits made to her by a gentleman way in which the Lord had led me. and partake of the Loid's Supper at their table. Many of the letders and prominent men yet known to be a married man and not her has and never so much as mention the necessi y of remain, and it was refeabring to hear their migh- band, induced the belief that she was not a mar. conversion, use a great many more good words

ried woman ; that but a few days after her arrity pleadings at the throne of grace. Many have 'gone home to die no more,' my val she left Lordly's with her child, in company anguage was 'part of our host have crossed with the gentlemen who had previously visited the flood,' and now rest from all their toils her, and was driven out in a cab to the Black God has raised up a host to fill their places, and River Road, and set down on the road with the the church has gone and extended its borders. gentlem in and child, at the request of that gen-Another fine chapel has been built at the North tleman, on the preterce that they preferred to

your time or space, only I would recommend to End and a third preacher now resides in the walk the remainder of the distance between them and the house of Mr. Collins (brother of Change was apparent on every hand, but Di- our universally esteemed friend, Daniel Collina. ever he should happen to see this, a few senine mercy as full and free as ever, flowed on who has been so long an institution in the Me. among the people; all derived from Him who thodium of St. John), at which he said Mrs. changeth not ' Christ, the same yesterday and Clarke intended to make a visit. The cabman

was ordered to return to an Inp, tot far back to-day and forever. The visit scon terminated, a rapid journey feed his borses, and get disner. In an hour and nomeward was accomplished in safety, and the a half Mrs. Clarke, child, and gentleman return. third year of our residence upon the Circuit is ed to Bunker's, the Inn just named, the geausman telling the cabman, the family they went fa rly begun. A beloved young colleague bids us farewell, to see not being found at home, Mrs. Clarks and one recently come from China takes his place. wou'd have to c me out again some other day.

Mat v classes have to be met, harvest over, In the afterroin of the same day the patty the work-night services will be resumed, and turnel to St. John, Mrs. Clarke and child taking the regular work of the Home Itinerantcy enga- lodgings at Lake's in Union street, her truthe

being brought chither from Lordiy's subsequentged in, as God may give the ability. Accept dear brother, for yourself and wide ly. During her stay at Lake's, from Munday circle of readers, the kind greetings which my afternoon to Saturday morning, she sometimes talked of the gentleman visiting her at Lordiy's beart willingly prompts me to send, and at Lake's, who was to take her out for a Faithfully yours, drive on Saturday. Lake himself caw this gen-GEORGE BUTCHER. Botesdale, Sep. 10, 1869. tleman, and received from him on Wednesday the amount of Mrs. Carke's board bill from

## Thursday to Saturday. On Saturday maning St. John Correspondence. DEAR MR EDITOR .- It has occurred to me the same cabman who drove Mrr. Clarke, child that | erhaps your seaders would like to have and gentleman friend out on the Black River laid before them a cordensed and connected Road, on the previous Monday, drove them account of one of the most remarkable cases of all three out on that road again, and set then

murder known to the annals of crime, which not all three down on that road at the gentleman's long since was perseirated in the vicinity of this request, on the same preterce as before given city. A week or two 1go some colored people for making a similar request. The place on the were gathering berries on the barrens along by Black R ver Road, at which the cabinan set the Black River Road, a few miles from St. down his three pass-ngers on this occasion, wa John, and in the course of their rambles came only about fifty feet from the spot where the upon certain apparently human remains and remains of the murdered woman and child we fourd fregments of clothing. Terrified at the disco-The cabman, as before, returned to Bunker's.

very, they pledged each other to silence regardand after an hour or two the gentleman, who irg it. But some of them failing to keep their had accompanied Mre. Clarke and child out, repromise, the alarming fact came to the knowledge of some persons in the neighborhood, who turned alone, saying that the family Mrs. Clubs insisted on being led to the spot at which the had come out to visit being at home that day. remains were found. This being done, and the she was going to remain out with them used remains and clothing found as rumoured, intel- Morday morning, when they would bring her tigence of the circumstance was conveyed to the to the city, in time to go on board the Americity, and disclosed to the proper authorities .- can boat, as she was going to Boatca. The An efficial examination of the remains and the gentleman requested the cabman to take Min place where the discovery was made, was under. Clarke's trunks from the boarding house se Mondey morning to the American best, stating taken by one of the Cotoners of the county .that he himself would be there to receive the the result of that examination, in connection with previous discoveries at and near the spot, On Monday morning the calman got another was seemingly to establish the facts following : person to take Mrs. Carke's trunks to the best, 1. That the remains found were those of a and saw the gentleman aforesaid at the what, white woman, of rather light complexion, of by

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Modern Civilization Indebted to Arabian Literature. Not until the eighteenth century, at the com-mencement of which Dr. Watts a descend ant of the persecuted H sugenots, published his first vo-teaching : for the Lord has promised to be with ....... It will be readily perceived that the diction of plicated. It was the transplanting of Grecian Then came the era of Wesleyan poetry. As

e made entirely tree of subdiary aid. We must after years " red gleamed the gross and menby degrees, and these not shall like in their pro- the crescent pale," but it is just as true that gre-sive nature, ab.ks off our financial dep-n- Spain has never sir C+ beheld such golden days Gence upon the mother church, and this point is these, when above every temple and tower. gained aid her in h-r aggressive movem-nts mo que and minaret the crescent glittered in upon the world-wide forms of idolatrous and an- uncinced splendor.

tichristian error. This is emphatically a great Comparatively few have any adequate conwork and will demand not only self-denial and ception of the importance of this development seif-sacrificing z-al on the part of the ministers. Nor is this strange when we refl-ct that some but also sanoufied liberality and earnest prayer. able modern historians take 10 notice of it in fur labor on the part of the people. tracing the evolution of European civilization;

The Conference, in its windom has taken a that they do not so much as state the facts step in the right direction, by the organisation and let us judge for ourselves; but content of the Home Mission Fund properly so called. the mislves with occasionally soticing the splenand by the designation of certain portions of our dor, brilliancy and enthusiasm of the ideas and work as Home Missions. In the centres of po moral passions of the Arabs. That the influpulations and trade, within the limits of our ci- ences af Arabian literature upon modern cived, and brought to God, from hearing in a vilties, towns and more compact and prosperous ization has been neither limited in extent. nor lage Chapel, entered by chance, the touching country settlements, very little is known of the restricted in benefit may be seen from many bymu,state of affairs in the more sparse'y populated considerations. ' The prodigal He will not spurn But pi'y and forgive them all "

outlying districts. In the interior regions of New The very fact that Spain was the centre of Brunswick and Nova Scotia as well as upon the the brightest illumination, and that here for

Learned easily in early life these bymns are blesk and rocky coasis of Newfoundlaud are six centuries Christians and Mabomedans met many coattered hamlets the inhabitants of which in all the busy scenes of life should teach us changing scenes they abide as a most precious rarely forgotten. Through chequered and are poor in this world's good , and are also hun- it was the design of Providence, that the latter beritage, and when articulation begins to faultgering for the bread of life. Here and there are should impart vigor to a degenerate religion. er, these remembered words, next to the words feeble church organ satione, containing a faith- and cultivation to the unlettered yet chivalric of Jesus, are the expression of faith and hope .-ful few fed from time to time with Guspel milk sons of the West.

at the hands of Methodist nursir g fathers. These Their influence was directly exerted upon and no higher tribute could have been paid to and has then all his sins forgiven. (Order of Sociaties are of themselves all unable to secure the minds of men, whose works and example the scored lyre of Charles Wesley, "no poems Confirmation) and by the way, one may observe the means pecessary for defraying the expenses gave a remarkable impetus to their own and have been so devoutly committed to memory succeeding times. The scholastics are little nor quoted so often upon a death bed."

In some of these localities Methodism has been better than the mere copyists from Arabian And these hymns are the utterance of a life time as he be confirmed, or be ready and desireatabliabled for a co siderable period, but from philosophy. Abelard, Sylvester II., Anslem, which can never die, which shall flow on to the ous to be confirmed." (Ibid). untoward surroundings has never gained a Archbishop of Canterbury and many of the future, by which we are brought into eunobling 8. That when any person is sick, the minister healthy development, and this not from any illustrious men of the age of revival of letters association with the worshippers of the upper is directed to visit him, and after speaking to, want of vitality in the system itself, but rather in E rope own their indebtedness to the Arabs. sanctuaryfrom the scarcity of ma erial upon which the Many Moorish works have been translated "They sing the Lamb in hymns above,

energy mgnt be expended. In other places and are still exc thog men to thought and stimthere is shmost complete destinu ion of mora u aving them to action. These embrace every and spiritual teaching. The people might say subject in "the World of Letters." Those earth is but the prelude of a nobler, sweeter thee from all thy sins, In the name of the Father, "no man care h for my soul," so lutle his been treating of agriculture and med cine are numer- strain which, amid the splendours of eternity, &c." (Order for visitation of the sick).

done to relieve their religious necessities, or our, able and exhaustive. Their philosophy in before the throne of God and the Lamb with 4. That when any one dies, though he may geide their erring feet to the true way. From later years was revived under new names, and the harpers harping on their harps, shall as the have been a drunkard, a thief, or what not, so these and others somewhat similarly circum- n=w forms; and the extent and the range ages sweep on, become d-eper and richer until long as he does not " die unbap'is:d, or ezstar c-d the cry for help comes up year; of their historical researches remain as yet un- the rapture of redsemed spirits and the burn- communicate or have laid violent hands upon for some, as an appeal for assistance to meet paralleled. ings of seraphim shall break forth in magnifitheir recognized obligations, -- from others, as a In poetry and polite literature their influence cent chorus-the Hallelujah Chorus of Redeem-

Charles Wesley's Hymns.

6 -- MOULDING POWER.

It is impresible to over estimate the ir fi tence paper.

request for the appointment of a preacher to la- is especially noticeable. It is directly and im- ing Lovebour among the m. The answer to the former mediately traceable to the poetry of the Trouhas always bren-the Conference has no funds b-dours-those tuneful bards, to many of wrom at its dispusal :- to it o latter, the unsatisfactury flourished between the eleventh and thirteenth aid cistestering soids " one santed" bear the centuries; whose poems have formed the wole's only reply it seems possible to give, and the for all succeeding poets even R man and Erghungry souls go unfed, and sorrow sattles down ish, and who will long be remembered for the upon many hearts. Ties is perfect readin-ss sweet sorgs they sang smid the vines of In the part of the Cutter new to su, ply the Southern France and along the shores of Northwant, and we believe there is no lack of youth- +rn lia'y. The provincial language which they ful talent a. d stal at the command of the made the medium of their stirring lays, derived courch. The means are wanted The loaves much of is sweetness and fl xibility from the at d fates are not at hand. The grapel principal Arabian From this too it derived its rhythmical has not been altered, and to day as ever, they form, the peculiar characteristic of Modern po-

that preach the gospel must live by the gospe'. etry. It would be worse than folly for the Conf-rence to soud men where they could not even hope for the neoressaries of life. This sentiment may seem to smath of a weak faith, and too great a dependence upon the earthly. This may be, but the stut born fact still remains. The means of really good hymns James Montgomery's ap at our disposal are inad, quate to meet the demanda of the pase.

preciation of er mpositions, suitable for Christian Now the appeal is to be made. An appeal the anonymous author of a few hymns, that more I think of it the more I grive, th t you the Courch of England ministers at home, in based upon the urgent necessities of the case .- should become an imperishable treasure to the The stronger should be p the weaker bear bis to oppressive burders. Putting this Constian Putting this Constian to oppressive burdets. Putting this Coristian ther epic porm which would rank his name with fi mation-tre church of J-sus Christ in this that, give curates perhaps two bundred pounds its noble rival of Ely. It is to this Bisboprie du y upon the lowest possible ground, that of Hower, V rgil and our greater Milton. reciprocal advantage, how strongly it asserts it- In the experience of Augustine, on the occas-Reciptude ground, tak of rioger, V rgit and our greater Milton. Reciptude atvantage, how strongly it asserts it-self to be rt and conscience. It is asid that the highest low of the banew lost is in the banew lost is the banew lost is in the banew lost is banew lost is in the banew lost is banew lost is banew. Lost banew lost is band lost is banew lost is banew lost is banew Lighest joy of the binew entire the said that the ion of his baptism, we have evidence of the pow-Lighest joy of the binew entire the said that the ion of his baptism, we have evidence of the pow-Lighest at a vest is before those who would Frap its golden sheaves i What is the gratitude our devotion. We can feel the thrill of that they might "all be one." And St. Paul reap its golden absaves I What is the gratitude of the wild w or ornhan reliaved from pressing our devotion. We can feel the thrill of that I Cor i 10 prays that there may be no division ministers have served their own belly-got most the vail passes through constant successions, of hill and valles. The packs and manajons of the of the wild wer orphan relieved from pressing our devotion. We can rect the thritt of that 1 Cor i 10 prays that there may be no division ministers have served their 6wn belly-got most and n making and one least work. 3 " And by good hill and valley. The parks and manajons of the want and p noting poverty, compared with the soul of Augustine, sa he plighted his love and gether, in the same mind and in the same judg- words and fair speeches deceive the bearts of Gentry are seen on either hand. On the left ri-

wards and p mening perery, compared with the gratitude of the soul whose every n-ed has, by our instrumentality, been supplied from the fillnes of glory in Christ June of the hypers and spiritual songer fillnes of glory in Christ June of the the hypers and spiritual songer in the dout ice which ye have learned; and avoid in his some mid ard in the same Jung-words and fair speeches deceive the bearts of the simple." I once heard of a protestant preacher begin-palatial residence of the Dake of Butland, un-

And fit it for the sky. To serve the present age, My calling to fuffi :--Oh may it all my powers engage T. du ray Master's will Arm me with j alous care, in thy sight to live ; O! thy servant Lord, prepare A strict account to give Help me to watch and pray, And in Thyself reit Assured if I my trust hetray I shall forever die.

And we in hymns below

And this voice of praise in the Church

" The beautiful sight

The other scene, cotemporary with this in

this doctrine? I flatly deny that they do, or ever did. Every one who has read of the la-How much in these lands, we owe to the power bours and persecutions of the Wesleys, well of Charles Wesley's Hymrs, can never be know that it was for preaching the " detestable known ; but one fact is worth remembering doctrine " of ' just fi ation by faith alone,' they Tte noble pioneer of Methodi-m in these Colowere driven out of the churches. But I forget ; pies, the row sainted William Black-whose it is not my place to prove what Wesleyan docname is still tragrant-was in early life awaken-

trines are, but to how what the teaching of the Church of England is. She teaches :plains, many miles in extent level and flat as 1. That every infant baptized by a Church of your celebrated Sackville marshes, diversified England minister is there and then regenerated only by artificial rivers, and canals, carefully (Baptism of Infants) and is made by that act drained at vast expense, this singular section of

a member of Christ, the child of God, and an country well repays the immense outlay, and inheritor of the kingdom of heaven." (Cate- gives back to the hands of three who cultivate chism). t a rich reward. The town of Ely is easily discovered from 2. That every one who has been hantized.

distance of many miles. apon coming to years of discretion, he being It rises above the far spreading level of the abie to "say the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and

urrounding country, and crowned with the no "Perhaps" says Robert Southey, the Laureate. the Ten Commandments," is to be confirmed. ble towers of its beautiful Cathedral form the one prominent feature of the landscape. Of the marvellous skill, and costliness of this Cathedral that they only are Christ's. " There shall none I will-not attempt to write. I cannot withhold be admitted to the holy Communion until such my admiration from the men who planned for

> the worship of the Most High God such a structure as this. Men who toiled and made sacrifices through the whole of life and died bequeath-

ing their poble work to others. I can deplore and praying with him, and rehearing the Creed : and pity the errors of the sistem under which aft-r the sick man has said " All this I steadthey lived, but theirs was a lofty faith which mala, fastly believe" to say . . . . and by his

led them thus to build for God and for the genon (Christ's) authority committed to ms, I absolve erations unborn, and of confidence in their creed

brass. himself "-the minister is directed to say " For. semuch as it bath pleased Almighty God of his

dear brother here departed, we therefore commit his body to the ground, . . in sure and e-rtain hope of the Resurrection to eternal life."

Church at Channel. To save this precious epis. 2 " They that are such serve not the Lord tle from wasting " its sweetness on the desert Jesus Corist but their own belly." air," I send you a copy of the same, k epi g I would only say about this part of the pas-

. . . . In spi'e of your advice to the con- cleared of it, some one must prove that they do thedral town. The vast pile of sculptured maworship, was such that he would rather be even trary I connot help teeling grieved, and the not. It is known to most people that many of sonry its central and distinguishing feature, its should have deserted your church-the church of England, have four and five thousand pounds a space in the very heart of the town, yet its situ-into which v u were baptis-d-the church of

course, the doctrine of Paul. Now be, in this in that field, and grandest of all, again and woman would naturally wear in travelling in the Learning these facts, erquiries were made again I watched the m-jestic American Braping autumn; and of a little white child, about a the authoritics, at Collins' on the Black River year old, having light hair, suffering from an Road, and in the vicinity, whether a women A few hours travel revealed to the careful obumbilical hernia. Although only the cranium and child, answering to the description of Mn. server, a part of the great diversity of soil and and a few bones of the lower limbs of the wo- Clarke and ci ild, had stopped either at Colling men and some of the child's bones, including or elsewhere in the neighborhool on the Setur scenery which ob ain in this little Island Home. one too h, and only fragments of the clothing of day and Sunday, or during any part of the time Starting amidst the well-wooded hills and dales of Sufficik, every nook and corner o-refully culeach were found, this conclusion seemed amply from the moment she was left with her child and borne out by the hair, teeth, and portions of the the gentleman by the cob nan on the Blat tivated and blooming +s a garden, we quickly cashed Norfo k, and marked the change to R ver Road and the follo ving Monday monwoman's raiment found, and the hair and fragments of clothing found pertaining to the child. ing. Not a trace of her could be found. No a light sandy sci', large and le Vel fields, and wide wastes of heath end unproductive land. Our body had seen her or her child. Nor could my 2. Toat the woman and child had been murline of travel next brought us into Cambridge- dered. This appeared from the place selected one be found in the neighborhood sho will shire and its renowned Fen country. Wide for burial, lonely and far away from any settle say he had drives the woman and child in

ting in the hands of careful workmen the sipe about 24 years of age, who at the time of her had been brought in, and that her trucks he

grain. The swamping stylke was doing its work do the wis decently dressed in such apparel as a been brought down as the cabman hid ordered.

ment or house; from the manner in which the town on Monday morning. These were the psiafully suggestive circ remains were buried beneath a slight covering of turf, moss, and boughs, without coffins, their stances that come to the knowledge o' the suit ordinary out-door clothing on the bodies when rities, little by sittle, following up the clue the interred and above all, from the terribly sug-ges: We perforation on one side of the scull, pal-which there facts pointed could not be mistain. pably made by a small pistol shot. And of They seemed to indicate that the remains four sourse it could not but be inferred that if the were those of Mrs Clarke and her child; they showed that Mrs. Clarke and her child we woman had been murdered, so had the child. last seen in life, so far as she could be track 3. That the murder could not have been committed longer than about a yeor sgo, more or in the company of the gentleman who less. This conclusion seemed to follow from the terested himself so much concerning her, w recent fashion in which various portions of the a few yards of the untimely graves and clothing found had been made, from the un- which their mutilated remains were subseque bleached condition of the bones discovered, and ly found. That gentleman's name was Just from the comparatively sound state of the por- Munro, architen, of S. John, of respectable tions of dress found. A pertion of brains found reutege, respectably matried, of grod class somewhere about thirty years of age, rapid within the scull pointed to the same conclusion. It was apparent that the remains had been rising in his profession, of fine taste and decis mangled and almost consumed, and the cloth- taste for architecture. ing rent and scattered by dogs and wild ani-Mr. Munro is a person of siender form, de

cate, finely chiecled features, gentle in bir

When these facts were publicly known, a eral manner and genilemanly in his appear great thrill of horror went through the commu. While these enquiries above mentioned which led them to carry out and symbolize its nity. But for some days nothing was forth- being made Mr. Munro had heard that and mysteries in costly and enduring marble and coming to shew who the victims of the dreadful ion was being directed toward him, and deed were, or who its perpetrator was likely to the advice of counsel placed himself volume Methodism is established in E'y and is doing be. An impenetrable mystery seemed to sur- at the disposal of the Coronor. At that round the case. No woman or child unaccount- | ment the Coroner did not feel justified in petit much influence. It rarely does in these old Ca- ed for had recently disappeared from the city or Mr. Munro in custody, but in the evening of the hedral towrs. The influence arrayed against it its vicinity. It began to be believed that the same day, Mr. Munro was arrested. is so great, the stereotyped habits of the people, victims were strangers to this part of the Pro- Mr. Munro acknowledged the trath of the the gifts and charities of the richly endowed vince, at least. This conviction gained strength ments made by the cabman. He had, be chapter all tell sgainst our simple and voluntary from the fact that it was remembered that, a accompanied Mrs. Clarke on the two offer year ago, a woman with two children, professing specified to the Black River Ro.d, had got to be the wife of one James Cain, of Indian on that road with Mrs. Clarke and child and Town, was said suddenly to have made ber ap. ed by the cabman; but he declared that the pearance at the house of said Can, claiming to mains found near the place where he was be his wife, and showing what purported to be left with her, could not belong to Mrs. Can ber certificate of marriage to him, and that he, because she was brought alive and well of living with a wife in Indian Town at the time, following Monday morning to St John, and denied all knowledge of her to her face. This boat for Boston, and that he believed abe en rumour was traced up to its source, and at an be traced in the United States. He also arly sitting of the inquest, it was testified by a that her real name was Vall, and that he some man named Spragg, that two years ago he saw panied her cut where he left her on the Bu a woman with two children at Cain's door, heard River R al, that she might meet with a po her claim from James Cain recognition for self man who takes of marryi g her, and the and children, and on knowledge of her being ave'd awakening that young man's jealous, disclaimed, saw her enter a coach with her chil. had to: g n- with her to the house when dren and drive away. Other testimony, some- meeting was to take place, but left ber

what discrepant with Sprogg's, was also given, road thither. tending to show that such a woman had proba-From this time, the evidence presented inquest was chiefly directed toward two poil bly come from the United States, claiming to be Cain's wife. Though the statements did not co. First, were the rehains found those of incide with each other in regard to dates, though Clarke and her child. S-condly, were the youngest child seen by Spragg must at the Cia k+ and her child Miss Vail and ber child A chain of the most remarkable evideon time of the murder have been considerably older then the child murdered near or on the Black the absence of rebutting testimony, seems River Road, and though the elder child seen tablish boh points in the effirmative. was not accounted for, suspicion that Cain was Clarke and child about a year od, can be n implica'ed in the deen was strong and general, close to the s, o where the remains way b though he denied all knowledge of the fact and no further. Mrs. Clarke and child aworn to by Spragg. He was consequently held peared about the time the murder man in custody, to abide the issue of further enquiry. been c mainted, so did Miss Vall and east It was naturally telieved that if a woman, calling herself Mrs. Cain, had arrived in this more or less, so was M ss Vail, so was the more or less, so was M ss Vail, so was the more or less, so was M ss Vail, so was the more or less, was the more or less, so was the more or less, was city, one year or two years ago in search of her dered woman. Mrs. Clarke had brown has busband, her place of residence while here, and had Miss Vail, so had the murjered we these of glory in Chr at Jesta. Placing the duty upon the higher ground of sweetly sing ng 1. The melody of their voices Lord Jesus Christ, but their own belly; and by with "boys there's no harm in drinking a glass for the abode of royalty. Grantham is quickly man lodged in the city, and what coachman skirt, sacque, and under clothing were day the coachman who drove her to ard fro ought to Mrs. Carke's bair was worn in braids "

a day o graciou some t seking deep es to ree p Corper Wet the full but we which r · A 1 Church mornin A Uni dren in the about .... were to Clarke and J. msn. Very II Sabbal Associ numbe Mile H beld a House in tro which mainte speake on Sal of the the do dieace open a The speed) vention the Ct BayLo and c Re He elders for th see h delega tance engag Churc for Ct the g the gi pard. faitb, that o ings o f' the ing bi

Shall fill heaven's high sounding Courts with praise, And wide diffus ; the golden biaze Of everiasting light." Newfoundland Correspondence. " Full many a flower is born to blush unseen And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

DEAR MR EDITOR .- I was forcib y remin-led the necessity of justification by faith-the docthese lines a few days ago, when I was pri- trine of St. Paul. If they are to be avoided.

vileged to obtain a copy of a very remarkable who cause divisions and offences contrary to etter, written for a woman residing at Brigue, this dectrice, it is evident that the Wesleyans to her son who had committed the grie yous and have quite reason enough to avoid the ministers

a perdonable sin of joining the Wesleyan of the Uhurch of Eng and.

back of course all that relates to private mat- sage that before it is settled on Wesleyan mini-

"Brigue, May 17, 1869. and before Church of England ministers can be woid of beauty. Petersborough is another Ca-

that they are guilty of serving their own belly, spreading fields of ripe grain was not altogetter

ings are few and tar between, the towns and villages of little note. It is a fine region for farmters, hoping you will give it a place in your sters, it will be necessary for some one to prove ing and under the harvest sun and with wide

In Ely I found our good Brother Bate, whose (Order for the burial of the Dead). works are favourably received at home, and has Every candid person will be able to judge also been circulated through your Provinces. from these extracts, how far the Courch of Eng-He is still busily occupied with literary enterpriand, in her Bcos of Common Prayer, teaches ses. and is the E litor of the 'Lay Preacher's

socdly work, but it does not flourish or exert great mercy to take unto himself the soul of our

notewor hy publication designed chiefly for the

use of Local Preachers. It is generally growing

in favor, and is patronized by nearly all the sec-

From Ely to Petersborough the face of the

country is level and monotonous in the extreme.

Scarcely a ties is to be seen, the farm bui'd.

cloisters, courts and gardens occupying a large

tions of Home Methodism.

