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"STAND, AS AN ANVIL, WHEN IT IS BEATEN DOWN."

ST. IGNATIUS TO ST. POLYCARP-BOTH MARTYRS.

"Stand, like an anvil," when the stroke Of stalwart men falls fierce and fast, Storms but more deeply root the Oak, Whose brawny arms embrace the blast.

"Stand, like an anvil," when the sparks Fly far and wide, a fiery shower: Virtue and truth must still be marks, Where malice proves its want of power.

"Stand, like an anvil," when the bar Lies, red and glowing on its breast: Duty shall be life's leading star, And conscious innocence its rest.

"Stand, like an anvil," when the sound Of pondrous hammers pains the ear: Thine, but the still stern rebound Of the great heart, that cannot fear.

"Stand, like an anvil." Noise and heat Are born with earth, and die with time; The soul, like God, its source and seat, Is soleum, still, serene, sublime.

Riverside, St. Barnabas's Day, 1849.

A MARTYR'S VICTORY. BY REV. JAMES GILBORNE LYONS, LL.D.

When ALARIC, the Goth, was defeated at Pollentia and Ver time from Italy, the Romans celebrated that event with great rejoicing to spend a whole pound weight of precious peace. nce. A triumphal procession and a conflict of wild beasts at once dazzled and gratified the multitude. The shows of gladiators were then for ever brought to an end by Telemachus, an an edict forbidding all such exhibitions for the future.

The streets are thronged in mighty Rome And left his ruthless Gothic powers All crush'd beneath Verona's towers.

Those who once quailed at that dire name,
May now deride their foe,
And boast as if they shar'd the fate
Of glorious Stilicho,—
Of him who felt no craven fears
Rise at the flash of northern spears,
And struck no feeble blow,
But match'd with trophies green and high,
The monuments of days gone by.

But when the clear Italian sun
Pours down its moontide fire,
The trumpet speaks the game begun
Which idle crowds admire;
And soon, from barr'd and gloomy caves,
Driven howling out by troops of slaves,
In criv and sullen In grim and sullen ire, easts, the wild brood of many a land, Pace with loud rage the level sand

Gætulia's lion, freshly brought
From scorch'd and desert plains,
And ravening tigers newly sought
On Parthia's waste domains;
Bears from the frozen Oder's mouth,
And panthers from the burning south,
Bred in old Nubian fanes,
Make there a stern and ghastly fray
For tribes more savage far than they.

But hark! the trumpet's warning peal
Is sounding as before,
And bondsmen clear, with staff and steel,
The red arena's floor;
The fainting brutes are swept away,
This saved to bleed another day,—
That weltering in his gore,
And Mes, of martial frame and race,
Take with slow star the weens these Take with slow step the vacant place.

Two, chosen from the warlike throng,
Begin a deadly strife;
One, a gray swordsman, scarr'd and strong,
One in the bloom of life;
This nurs'd where snows on Hæmus shine,
That torn from hills beside the Rhine,
From children, home and wife;
And high-born matrons held their breath,
All bent to see the work of death,

Their toll was nerce out snot; and now, Flung bleeding in the dust, The Thracian waits with pale, cold brow, The last and mortal thrust; When rushing forth, till then unseen, A swarthy pilerim leaps between, Strong in a Christian's trust, And drench'd with blood, yet undismay'd, Stays with fix'd grasp the uplifted blade.

A light smooth cross of cedar wood, A light smooth cross of cedar wood,
The gentle stranger bore,
Long worn in holy solitude
On Syria's palmy shore;
'Romans,' said he, "for Him whose birth
Gave hopes divine of peace on earth,
Arise, and evermore,
Servants of God in act and name,
Cast off these works of guilt and shame."

He ceas'd: a scowl like noon's eclipse Spread fast from seat to seat.
And four score thousand hostile lips
Loud words of wrath repeat:
They rave and roar, as groves of pine
Wave on the Etrurian Appenine,
When stores the tall graps, heat. When storms the tall crags beat, Till, heav'd and froubled furiously, Breaks in one surge that living sea.

The German leaves his task undone, The Thracian creeps aside, The swordsmen flee like flocks that shun The swordsmen fee like nocks that s Vex'd Arno's foamling tide; But, as a pharos meets the shock Of waves on some unsheltered rock Where seas are deep and wide, Telemachus look'd up and trod That path of danger true to God.

And when the stony tempest burst On his defenceless head, He stood unshrinking as at first, As free from doubt or dread: As free from doubt or dread:
With aspect full of peace and love,
As if he came from worlds above,
And hands in prayer outspread,
He laid him down, nor breath'd again,
Whelm'd by that host of vengeful men.

Yet deem thou not the martyr died
Warring for right in vain;
HIS WAS THE PRIZE FOR WHICH HE SIGH'D, AND HIS THE ETERNAL GAIN: AND HIS THE ETERNAL CAIN.
Fierce Alaric shall yet return,
And Rome's fair dwellings blaze and burn,
Fill'd with red heaps of slain;
But scenes where man must bleed for mirth,
Shall blast no more the ransom'd earth.

ATECHISING AND THE OLD RELIGION. From the Epistle Dedicatory of a Treatise by Bp. Hall.)

souls of men; it was the ignorance, and ill-dis- that, received at God's hand, and spent in his service, two lives a-day, exclusively of the innumerable has of then; it was the ignorance, and in the day of the service of some cavillers, that taxed this course, as there is scarcely a creature in this nether world, of adicial to preachings; since, in truth the most higher name than Money. then my very sermons, and wish that a great part of poison, if warmed awhile beneath the better sun. those other divine discourses enrich the brain and the tongue, this settles the heart, those other are the descants to this plain song; contemn it not, my brethren, for the easy and noted homeliness; the most familiar; most excellent and beneficial things are most familiar; what can be more obvious than light, air, fire, water; et his

palates be humoured, in this wanton nauscation: they things as may bring us in substantial pleasure. tained by these safe and needful groundworks.

When Alante, the Goth, was defeated at Pollentia and Verens, the Goth, was def

The Church of England, in whose motherhood we Asiatic Monk, whom the people stoned to death in the amphitheatre wisdom, and piety, delivered her judgment concerning for attempting to separate the combatants. Honorius was thus re- all necessary points of religion, in so complete a body minded of his duty as a Christian Emperor, and soon after put forth of divinity, as all hearts may rest in: these we read, these we write under, as professing not their truth only, but their sufficiency also. The voice of God our Father, in his Scriptures, and (out of these) the voice of the Church our mother in her Articles, is that, which must both guide and settle our resolutions: whatsoever is besides these, is but either private, or unnecessary and uncertain. Oh that while we sweat and bleed for the maintenance of the oracular truths, we could be persuaded to remit of our heat in the pursuit of opinions: These, these are they that distract the Church, violate our peace, scandalise the weak, advantage our enemies. Fire upon the hearth warms the body, but if it be misplaced, burns the house: my brethren, let us be zealous for our God; every hearty Christian will pour oil, and not water upon this holy flame: but, let us take heed lest a blind self-love, stiff prejudice, and factious partiality impose upon us, instead of the causes of God; let us be suspicious of all new verities, and careless of all unprofitable; and let us hate to think ourselves either wiser than the Church, or better than our superiors: and if auy man think that he sees further than his fellows, in these theological prospects, let his tongue keep the counsel of his eyes; lest, while he affects the fame of deeper learning he embroil the Church, and raise his glory upon the public ruins.

And ye worthy Christians whose souls God hath entrusted with our spiritual guardianship, be ye alike minded with your teachers; the motion of their tongues lies much in your ears; your modest desires of receiving needful, and wholesome truths shall avoid their labour after frivolous, and quarrelsome curiosities .-God hath blessed you with the reputation of a wise and knowing people; in these divine matters, let a meek sobriety set bounds to your inquiries. Take up your time and hearts with Christ, and Him crucified, with those essential truths which are necessary to salvation, leave all curious disquisitions to the schools, and say of those problems, as the philosopher did of the Athenian shops: how many things are here that we have no need of! Take the nearest cut ye can, ye shall fled it a side way to neaven, ye need not lengthen it with undue circuitions. I am deceived if (as the times are) ye shall not find work enough to with tricks of juggling, picks our pockets.

work against these plausible dangers, suffer not your- case the worse; and that selves to be drawn into the net by the common state of the Church; know that outward visibility may too well stand with an utter exclusion from salvation .-Salvation consists not in a formality of profession, but in a soundness of belief. A true body may be full of mortal diseases: so is the Roman Church of this day; whom we have long pitied, and laboured to cure in vain; if she will not be healed by us, let us not be infected by her: let us be no less jealous of her contagion, than she is of our remedies. Hold fast that precious truth, which hath been long taught you by faithful pastors, confirmed by clear evidences of Scriptures, evinced by sound reasons, sealed up by the blood of our blessed martyrs; so while no man takes away the crown of your constancy, ye shall be our crown and rejoicing in the day of our Lord Jesus; to whose all-sufficient grace I commend you all; and vow myself your common servant in Him whom we all Jos. Exon. rejoice to serve.

RIGHTEOUS MAMMON. (By Tupper.)

Gold is a creature of God, representing many ex-It was the observation of the most learned king that cellencies; the sweat of honest industry distils to gold; sate hitherto on the English throne, that the the hot spring of genius congeals to gold; the blessof the miscarriage of our people into popery, ing upon faithfulness is often showered in gold; and Other errors, was, their ungroundedness in the charities not seldom are guerdoned back with gold. Other errors, was, their ungroundedness in the charities not settled and providence hath Let no man affect to despise what Providence hath of Catechism; how should these souls be but Let no man affect to despression of the man who about with every wind of doctrine, that are set so high in power. None do so, but the man who about with every wind of doctrine, that are Well ballasted with solid informations? Whence has it not, and who knows that he covets it in vain. as that his said late Majesty (of happy memory) Sour grapes, sour grapes—for he may not touch the Bave Public order for bestowing the latter part of God's vintage. This is not the verdict of the wise; the familiar Catechising; than which, nothing temptation he may fear, the cares he may confess, the familiar Catechising; than which, nothing temperature has be devised more necessary, and behovefull to misuse he may condemn; yet will be acknowledge

of all preaching is catechetical. This lays the Beauty fadeth; health dieth; talents, yea, and ands, the other raiseth the walls and roof; this graces, go to bloom in other spheres, but when benethe judgment, that stirs up the affections; volence would bless and bless for ages, his blessing is good use is there of those affections that run be- vain, but for money; when wisdom would teach, and the judgment? Or of those walls that want a teach for ages the teacher must be fed, and the school dation? For my part, I have spent the greater built, and the schoolar helped upon his way by money a-day, or about bale aftion? For my part, I have spent the greater ount, and the schoolar map of my life in this station of our holy service, I —righteous money. There is a righteous mammon; ank God, not unpainfully, not unthankfully; but both have their ministrations here limited to earth and is no one thing, whereof I repent so much, as time; the one a fruit of heaven, the other a fungus to have bestowed more hours in this public exercatechising; in regard whereof, I could quarrel grower be forgotten; neither shall the fungus yield a already amount to

> AMBROSE BONWICKE TO HIS COUSIN, AN APPRENTICE.

St. John's College, Cambridge, September 14, 1712.

DEAR COUSIN, -The great acquaintance we had at honness: rather as we make so much more use of emboldens me to write first to you, who have not been the discrete the result of the discrete that can live without these, despise their coinsecution, and an emboldens me to write first to you, who have not been the discrete the result of the result he divine bounty in these ordinary benefits, so let us so kind as to let me hear from you all the time I have the gladly improve these ready and facile helps been here. And to encourage you to correspond with the salvation of many souls; the neglect whereof me, I shall endeavour to make the nature of this, my eeds: ceds instability of judgment, misprision of necessary first letter to you, such as may be really for your aduths, fashionableness of profession, frothiness of dis-

And if any of our people loathe this manna, because tales from a philosopher: let us mount higher than entered upon our labours in this region of country in one of the three parishes already organized there, each contrast with the splendid buildings and classic co-

main and evident truths; but litigious and immaterial life, and therein all temporal calamities, to those who thousands of rails they are built in fences. were titles may soon be over-striven for; in the prosecuverities may soon be over-striven for; in the prosecuverities may soon be over-striven for; in the prosecuinission into this branch of the Church Catholic, cillor of Charles I. who died in 1639. He is comtion whereof, I have off lamented to see how heedless less to reckon up the many dreadful examples of grie- lake towns, and those were grouped together here and and at the same time petitioned that one of their memorated by a statute of Parian marble, which is in tion whereof, I have off lamented to see how hereof, I ha The Church of England, in whose motherhood we have all just cause to pride ourselves, hath, in much have all just cause to pride ourselves, hath, in much have all just cause to pride ourselves, hath, in much have all just cause to pride ourselves, hath, in much have said before, farewell to the scenes of childhood. Nevertheless, I he soon entered our House, and, after faithful study, education; that he would easily get angry, and as

after a long and happy life here on earth, we may be ward way.

DISTRUST OF PROVIDENCE

Is a speedy process; throw away faith with its trust bear up against the oppositions of professed hostility, for the past, love for the present, hope for the future, it is not for us to squander our thoughts and hours and you throw away all that makes sorrow bearable, upon useless janglings; wherewith if we suffer our- or joy lovely; the best of us, if God withheld his selves to be taken up, Satan shall deal with us like help, would apostatise like Peter, ere the cock crew of each. some crafty cheater, who while he holds us at gaze thrice; and, at times, that help has wisely been withheld, to check presumptuous thoughts, and teach how Dear brethren, whatever become of these worthless true it is that the creature depends on the Creator. establishment. The Church was the first upon the very anxious to hold those who serve at their altar in grief, in the prime of life, at the moment of the birth driblets, be sure to look well to the freehold of your Temptation comes to show weak man that he was fitted ground in many places; and hence had, in this re- just esteem, particularly the Bishop, whom they escort of his daughter, who after twenty years of imprisonment salvation. Error is not more busy than subtle; su- for his station, and his station made for him; that spect, a great advantage over those which came in into their settlement with great joy, sometimes sixty in England, was condemned to the scaffold. James perstition never wanted sweet insinuations: make sure fulfilment of his ignorant desires will only make his later to present their claims. The members of the of their warriors going forth on horse-back to meet the First of England, though apparently more fortu-

Providence alike is wise In what He gives and what denies.—Tupper.

TIME_TABLE OF A SEPTUAGENARY. (From the Protestant Churchman.)

I will begin with the years which, from the requirements of our common nature, or from my habitual waste of time, may be considered, so far as regards any serviceable purpose, to have been absolutely lost; including the somnolent period of infancy and childhood, and making allowance for the sluggish habits of my whole after-life.-I calculate that I have slept, and dozed, and dreamed away nine or ten hours in every twenty-

four, which, for seventy years, absorbs about 32 At school, with tutors, at college, I spent about twenty years, and having forgotten in two or three all the Latin and Greek, and nearly everything else that I had learnt, except my collegiate vices and expensive habits, I cannot put down for actual loss of time less than . 131

Wasted, not in doing nothings, for that would embrace nearly my whole life, but literally in

doing nothing, two hours a-day, about Expended in stag, fox, hare and badger hunting; in coursing, racing, cock-fighting, fishing; in shooting birds and beasts of all sorts—as I was always an indefatigable sportsman, and began the destruction when I was ten years old. I cannot reckon this waste at less than six hours a-day, which, in sixty years, of 313 days each-for on Sundays I killed nothing but time-amounts to 13

N. B. Estimating my slaughter as an amateur butcher, at the very moderate number of only sufferers that I have maimed and lacerated, leaving most of them to die in anguish, I find that in sixty years, (excluding Sabbaths,) I have, for my mere amusement, destroyed nearly thirty-eight thousand of God's innocent creatures! In smoking, from my entrance at college, to the present day, I cannot have puffed out less than two hours

In gambling, steeple-chasing, hurdle-racing, drinking bouts, yachting, lounging at club-windows-but stay, let me reckon up-hey-howwhat! does the sum total-do my wasted years

THE NASHOTAH MISSION OF THE AMERICAN CHURCH. (From the Colonial Church Chronicle.)

head of this successful enterprise:-

"I wish to impart to you some information con- graduating, took charge of the entirely Missionary arse, obnoxiousness to all error and seduction.— Peet news, nor ought you at any time to expect idle cerning the Missionary life in this far-off west. We ground in the city of Milwaukie, and is now Rector of first view of Holyrood," says the poetess, "is in strong classes."

they may gather it from under their feet, let not their such frothy trifles, and encourage one another in such 1841, which was then a wilderness. Our mode of of which has its own distinct church edince and Reclife necessarily conformed, in many particulars, to tor. Another station, at which there was lay-reading, ments of the Dugald Stewart, and Nelson, and the are worthy to fast, that are weary of the bread of an- All persons that hope to live creditably here or that of the settlers among whom we were cast. Let lay in the heart of a thick forest to our north, and was fine edifice of the High-school, you look down at the gels: and if herein we be curious to satisfy their bappily hereafter, must apply themselves diligently to me ask you to go back with me to the year that we composed of English Dissenters. The lay-reader sent extremity of the Canongate upon the old Palace, that roving appetite, our favour shall be no better than some sort of business, art, or science; you have, I came to Wisconsin. At that time we had no reguinjurious: so we have seen an indiscreet schoolmaster, presume, to one; I to another. But this must be laid larly laid out roads. In all our journeys we had to some years and experience. His success has exceeded parative desolation, the memories of the past. Its while he affects the thanks of an over-weening parent, down as a self-evident axiom for both of us (if we follow the settler's circuitous track, or the deeply- our most sanguine expectations. This lay-reader, chapel, floored with tombstones, and open to the winds mar the progress of a forward child, by raising him to design to make any proficiency in one or the other), trodden Indian train. Fences were unknown, except since his ordination, has become their pastor, and the of heaven, admonishes human power and pride of their a higher form, and author, ere he have well learned that the first step to be wise is to obey wise counsel, around the log-cabin, and those were often made of people are building 'All Saints' Church,' which is the alliance with vanity. a higher form, and author, ere ne have well learned that the list step to be wise is to body into the list step to be wise is to body in the list step to be wise is to body in the list step to be wise is to body in the list step to be wise is to body in the list step to be wise is to body in the list step to be wise is to body in the list step to be wise is to body in the list step to be wise is to be w and a late disappointment: our fidelity and care of we shall never do any good, for by experience I know crossed, had to be forded. And instead of the doand a late disappointment: our interest and care of some of the kings of Scotland; profit must teach us to drive at the most sure, and (as, if ever you have the misfortune to try, you will mestic bark of the dog, our ears were then entertained Swedes, Norwegians, and Danes. These foreigners among them those of Henry Darnley, without even the profit must teach us to drive at the most sure, and for themselves. This being premised, it necessarily sand-hill crane, or, when approaching the shores of begun, and settled within the limits of Nashotah; less beggar finds. In another part of the royal chapel, From these tender pastures let me lead you (and follows that above all we are obliged to respect our these tender pastures let me lead you (and follows that above all we are obliged to respect our the striking resemblances of the striking resemblances of the striking resemblances of the striking resemblances. In another part of the royal chapel, consequently, by means of the striking resemblances of the striking resemblances. 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In the same vicinity sleep without it; but as the kindlest heat, if it be not tempered with a due equality of moisture, wastes itself pered with a due equality of moisture, wastes itself and, much to our gratification, we found they were two infant princes named Arthur; one the son of him and the body; so doth zeal, if it be not moderated and the body; so doth zeal, if it be not moderated and the body; so doth zeal, if it be not moderated the solution of the fifth command and the body; so doth zeal, if it be not moderated the solution of the fifth command and the body; so doth zeal, if it be not moderated the solution of the solutio with discretion, and charitable care of the common with discretion, and charitable care of the common bushands and the sanction of the fifth command- not yet left us, and often damage the labours of the husbands are all the while the sanction of the fifth command- not yet left us, and often damage the labours of the husbands are all the while the sanction of the fifth command- not yet left us, and often damage the labours of the husbands are all the while the sanction of the fifth command- not yet left us, and often damage the labours of the husbands are all the while the sanction of the fifth command- not yet left us, and often damage the labours of the husbands are all the while the sanction of the fifth command- not yet left us, and often damage the labours of the common the fifth command- not yet left us, and often damage the labours of the common the fifth command- not yet left us, and often damage the labours of the common the fifth command- not yet left us, and often damage the labours of the common the fifth command- not yet left us, and often damage the labours of the common the fifth command- not yet left us, and often damage the labours of the common the fifth command- not yet left us, and often damage the labours of the common the fifth command- not yet left us, and often damage the labours of the common the common the common than the commo with discretion, and charitable care of the common that all the which only of all others denounces shortness of ment, which only of all others denounces shortness of ing into their hearts. The entire body, consisting of notice as a work of art, is to be found at the which only of all the word at the word of art, is to be found at the word of art are w

often have the opportunity of reading) are full of their children in temporal possessions. Spiritual ad- Nashotah and prepared for the Ministry. This was elaborate inscription, setting forth that 'Nature supplied them. But were there not this command, our inte- vantages had not entered their minds, when bidding assented to by the Missionary Bishop, and accordingly his mind by wisdom, for what was wanting in his would naturally oblige us to respect and obey our pa- can truly say, that the Missionary of the Cross of was ordained, in the presence of his countrymen, easily, while speaking, grow calm; and that he enjoyed rents, since, without following their advice and direc- Christ is no unwelcome guest at their firesides. The their Minister. During his candidateship, he acted the sweetest society in his only wife, N. Murray, tions, we must almost inevitably be rakes and beggars huge blazing log fire has room enough about it to af- in the two-fold capacity of lay-reader and catechist. daughter of the Baron of Abecairney, who died in in this life, and eternally miserable in that which is ford a place for the messenger of 'peace and good-will.' I continued to hold service amongst them until the eighteen months after her marriage. to come. Next after our parents, if we would be Warmth comes to him, not from the fire alone, but ordination of their candidate, and during that interval "The grave of Rizzio is pointed out under one of masters of our trades, if we would prosper and be from the hearts of the woodsman and the woodsman's, was aided by him as interpreter. I can never forget the passages to a piazza, covered with a flat stone. happy, which is the end all rational creatures propose wife; and their children, in affectionate confidence, the many touching services that I have participated Over the mantel-piece of the narrow closet, where, to themselves,—I must love and obey my tutor,—you, climb up upon his knees, and all listen with interest in with these simple-minded, pious people. The from his last fatal supper, he was torn forth by the your master, being those which are to teach us those to his words. I have experienced this a thousand Rev. Gustaff Unonius, the candidate spoken of, upon conspirators, is a portrait, said to be of him. Its arts, which we hope, by God's blessing, will afford us times, and each time it has been a reward, full of hap- his ordination, took their entire charge until June authenticity is exceedingly doubtful; yet it has been a comfortable maintenance. This we must do, chiefly piness, for all my labours. After walking the entire last, when the Rev. M. F. Sonerson, another graduate honoured by one of the beautiful effusions of Mrs. Hebecause it is a duty included in the fifth command- day, the happy group of the evening always made me of Nashotah, and a Dane, succeeded him. The Rev. mans, written during her visit to Holyrood in 1829: ment; and also because, by our civil and meek de- forget the toil of so many hours spent amidst the Mr. Unonius is now ministering to Americans and portment we may reasonably hope they, out of love lonely woods, or the yet more lonely prairie. I had parishes that I organized amongst the Norse people, and affection, will be more careful and hearty in in- always two valuable companions to guide me through Norwegians in another part of the State. The two structing us than they otherwise would, or in justice unfrequented parts; these were the pocket compass, viz.: the Scandinavians at Pine Lake (Lake Pickagon, and the pocket-Prayer-book. Had it not been for the in Indian), and St. Olaff's, Ashippum river, are both As I have thus laid before you, dear cousin, what first, the east would have often been mistaken for the flourishing, and each one is building for itself a at this time think seasonable, I desire you, as you west, the left-hand track for the less beaten right-hand. church. Soon after the settlement was begun at Pine see fitting, to take the same liberty with me; and do The second was a blessed companion on the way, effec- Lake, I was officiating in a service, held especially for not take ill what I have here said, which flows from a tually relieving the monotony undisturbed by the presincere desire of your welfare, and from gratitude to sence of man. The beautiful lakes, varying from two Swedish military officer, who had taken up his resiyour good mother, from whom I acknowledge myself to five and seven miles in length, diversify the face of to have received so many favours. Let me beg of the country, and remind the Christian of those of the service, I was very forcibly struck with the larray it in the royal splendour with which the nuptials you not to contemn these lines at the first reading, Galilee, which once bore up our Lord, indifferently, appearance of a youth of a remarkably fine counter of Queen Mary were there solemnized, and, seventy but give them a second: I have endeavoured to make whether in the 'little boat,' or on foot, as upon dry nance, which led me the next day into their settle- years after, the coronation of her grandson, Charles them plain to you, and it will be your own fault after- land. Many sweet thoughts were suggested to my ment to search for him. Guided by God's hand, I the First. The procession, the ringing of bells, the wards if you do not profit by them. However, if all mind by these circumstances, and I soon found fitting found him, and took him, with his parent's consent, gay tapestry streaming from the windows of the city; my poor endeavours fail, whether you think well or ill places along the shore, beneath the overhanging trees, into the Church's service, and here he has been for the rich, costumes of the barons, bishops, and other of me for this real kindness, I shall continue always to for the sweet anthem and prayer. These soon be- nearly five years, a pious youth, pursuing the prepara- nobility; the king, in his robes of crimson velvet, atbeg of God, that both you and I, and all who bear came the stated resting places on my journey; and I tory studies for the sacred office. any relation to us, may increase in all goodness, but cannot tell which afforded me the greater delight, to "It would weary you to enter with further minute-

** This exemplary young man died at Cambridge in less than two years after the date of this letter, and before he had completed his academical course.

The gentler birds have taken the place of those of prey. Instead of the thinly completed his academical course.

"Who can muse at Holyrood without stillart whose they once held dominion? James the First

in the midst of the crowded log-house, at the time of Mohawk alone is taught. public service. I cannot tell you which was more "You must now be tired, indeed, and I will close

ships of Missionary life, but I have never yet known in that He raised us up friends to aid our weak receive thousands of human beings within their walls any hardships, if these are counted such. ritory (now one of the States of the Union-was ob- with Divine assistance, capable of receiving the true rests, but solely and exclusively to increase the wealth the entire community, in some point or other. Many who have already gone forth from this Brotherhood the abodes of vice and disease, of sin and sorrow, for no other reason, for this-that she was the first and are again proving themselves, through God's help, extremes of wealth and poverty contrast each other in upon the ground. Consider with what delight, on the to be capable of enduring hardness for Christ. But hideous opposition. There is neither, on the one first Christmas that I passed in the Ministry, as well not only have young brethren been sent to us; devoted hand, kindly protection, nor grateful dependence on as in the West, I administered Holy Baptism to a fa- Clergymen have also been raised up to assist me in the other. Blind ignorance, animal indulgence, ther and nine children. This was at a station thirty the training and education of this House. All this squalid misery; childhood bereft of its natural cheermiles from our central post. It was soon after organ- cometh of the Lord. And now, let me exhort you fulness, and chained down to the labours of the mill; ized into a parish, by the name of 'St. John's in the to labour diligently on the good work of Missions manhood restless, discontented, vicious; premature on the occasion just mentioned, has been with us more | will incline your hearts, and encourage your efforts. | distorted from the pure law of Christ, and made to than five years, preparing for the Holy Ministry, and I was once, as you are now, a Sunday-school scholar, assume whatever form the ignorance, passion, or eais one of the most promising of our lay brothers. At and at a very early age my heart was consecrated to price of men may devise; here rushing into every so fast as to incapacitate us for so much Missionary joined me at Nashotah, and is now proving himself of Should it not enter into the minds of the owners of work, and having established stations with some degree great value to me in the affairs of this House. If I these "vast idol-temples of our manufacturing greatsight at the first ordination of Deacons that had as yet | Cross of Christ." ever taken place west of the great Lakes, to behold three of the seven then ordained, becoming the pastors of the very people, to whom, as candidates for Holy Orders, they had been lay-readers. One of these stations was an English settlement, at the distance of twelve miles from us, to and from which the Rev. Mr. Armstrong, as a candidate and lay-reader, walked each week for two years and a-half. He had also a Sunday School, which he statedly taught. This parish is 'St. Albans,' Waukesha county; and was organized by the Missionary Bishop in a room, (the only structure of the settlement at that time,) sufficiently commodious to hold the congregation. Since then the parishioners have built a very neat frame church, and they contri-The following is the letter of the Rev. J. L. Breck, bute according to their means to support their Clergythe founder of this Mission, to which we referred in man. On the above occasion there was present a et him that can live without these, despise their com
our last number, page 450. It was addressed to the young Englishman, that sat unobserved in the crowd, and all the while I lived with your mother, objectives, as children of the Snnday School in connexion with Trinity who became so much interested in the services, as Church, Pittsburgh. It will be read with much in- shortly after to apply for admisssion into our brotherterest as a simple, truthful account from the fountain- hood. He has since been ordained, and has succeeded in his ministerial labours much to the satisfaction of "Nashotah, Wisconsin, Dec. 1848. | all. This was the Rev. Richard Keene, who, upon

about two hundred communicants, soon sought ac- except that of Viscount Belhaven, a privy coun-

any relation to us, may increase in all goodness, but cannot ten which another me the general property and obeying all who greet the retired spot, or after a short rest, rise with ness into our labours; as, for example, those among are detailed with minuteness and delight by the Scotare set over us, particularly our dear parents; that so, after a long and happy life here on earth, we may be ward way.

The Welch, and other people from Northern Europe. Here, therefore, I must close, after making a few most glorious and magnifique coronation that ever was made partakers of a blessed immortality in heaven.—

"But Wisconsin is no longer as it was then. The remarks on the Indians, among whom another of our most glorious and magnifique coronation that ever was I think I need say no more at present, since the freedom I have used with you will sufficiently assure you, that I am your true and hearty friend, as well as your to the plough. The Indian trail is no longer the set-affectionate consin and humble servant.

"But Wisconsin is no longer as it was then. The white man has come in and taken possession of all.—
graduates, the Rev. F. R. Haff, has gone, purposing to devote himself for life to their spiritual good. These first king of Great Britain that ever was crowned in Scotland, to behold these triumphs and erremonies, many strangers of greate quality resorted hither from Ambrose Bonwicke.

Ambrose Bonwicke.

The very wolf is forgotten countries.

full of people—people of all nations—English, Irish, their own native tongue, which is the Mohawk, and where they once held dominion? James the First Scotch, Welch, Swedes, Norwegians, Danes and Ger- nothing scarcely can exceed the beauty and the devo- was a prisoner through the whole of his earthly life, mans, besides others. The Americans are found tion of their native chants. It was here that the and died under the assassin's steel. James the Second everywhere, and at the head of every enterprise; whilst Rev. William Adams and myself were admitted to was destroyed by the bursting of one of his own canthe foreigners are, for the most part, settled in com- Priest's Orders in 1842. The women retain the nons at Roxburgh. James the Third was defeated munities, according to the language or national habits Indian attire, which at the time of public worship, in battle by rebels headed by his own son, and aftergives an air of great simplicity and earnestness to the wards assassinated. James the Fourth fell with the "And herein it was that Nashotah did so much, service. Most especially are they devout at the cele- flower of his army at Flodden Field, and failed even with God's blessing, during the first five years of its bration of the Holy Communion. These people are of the rites of Sepulchre. James the Fifth died of Church rejoiced in hearing the voice of their own him. One of the three Indian youths whom we nate than his ancestors was menaced by conspiracy, shepherds, and with glad hearts, followed at the bid- received from this tribe, into our house to educate, suffered the loss of his eldest son, and saw his daughter ding of Christ, through him. It was truly enthusiastic after remaining with us four years, has returned to aid a crownless queen. Charles the First had his head to hear the two or three of Christ's flock, responding the Missionary in the Indian parish school, where the struck off in front of his own palace. Charles the

glad under these circumstances—the sheep at being with a few remarks relative to our house, whereat found, or the shepherd at finding the sheep. But those young brethren who are preparing for Holy these were occasions of mutual rejoicings, and many Orders are gathered together with us. This field is have been the scenes which I have experienced of this white unto the harvest,' and the only practicable nature. These were some of the rewards of the back- means whereby labourers may be furnished, is to train woods Missionary. The plain fare and its rude cham- up young brethren upon the Missionary ground itself, ber were all in excellent keeping; and in cold winter to do the work lying undone all about them. By I have often awaked in the morning, and found a co- your alms to Missions you are aiding in this blessed verlet of snow over me. These were called the hard- work. God Almighty has been very gracious unto us, endeavours. He has likewise sent us young brethren -not, however, with the view of promoting their "The advantage of an early arrival within the ter- of good hearts and minds, who are proving themselves comfort and happiness, their present or eternal inteservable, not only upon the Churchmen, but also upon discipline of our Holy Apostolic Church. Those of their proprietors. In too many of these buildings, became Churchmen, and all respected the Church; if as heralds of the Cross, have remained in the West, "society is disorganized, and set against itself. The Wilderness.' One of the children whom I baptized to which your teachers, among other things, I trust, old age. Religion itself, where it exists, too often length young brethren began to gather round us as a this very scene of my present labours. One of my excess of enthusiastic madness; there fading away nucleus, and finding the duties of the House increasing own Sunday-school scholars at the East, has also into the denial of every doctrine of revealed truth." of permanency, in various parts, we succeeded in ob- learn that your interest in Missions has been height- ness," to make friends of the "mammon of unrighttaining licenses from the Bishop for lay-readers - ened by this letter be assured that it will afford me eousness," to be mindful that whatever of spiritual guid-Accordingly, we sent them forth statedly, assigning to much pleasure to write to you again. With much ance can leaven the mass, whatever of Christian love each some particular point; and it was a most happy affection I remain your unworthy Missionary of the and watchfulness can diminish the guilt and wretch-

> HOLYROOD PALACE. (From Sharpe's Magazine.)

Holyrood is, of course, one of the most attractive curiosities of the city of Edinburgh, and is visited by thousands of persons annually. Mrs. Sigourney thus apostrophises it.

> "Old Holyrood! Edina's pride, Where erst, in regal state array'd, The mitred abbots told their beads, And chaunted 'neath their hallow'd shade. And nobles in thy palace courts Revel, and dance, and pageant led,

And trump to tilt and tourney call'd, And royal hands the banquet spread. A lingering beauty still is thine, Though age on age have o'er thee roll'd Since good King David reared thy walls, With turrers proud and tracery bold.

And still the Norman's pointed arch, Its interlacing blends sublime

With Gothic column's clustered strength Where feeling starts, and roses climb. Mrs. Sigourney's visit is pleasantly described. "The

'They haunt me still-those calm, pure, holy eyes! Their piercing sweetness wanders through my dreams; The soul of music that within them lies Comes o'er my soul ia soft and sudden gleams. Life, spirit-life immortal and divine Is there; and yet, how dark a death was thine !'

* "We found ourselves attracted to make repeated visits to Holyrood; and never, on these occasions, omitting its roofless chapel, so rich in recollections. tending devoutly to the sacred services of the day,

Second was compelled to fly from his country, and, after twelve years banishment, returned to an inglorious reign. James the Second abdicated his throne, lost three kingdoms, died in exile, and was the last of his race who inhabited the palace of Holyrood."

THE MANUFACTURING SYSTEM. From Markland's Remarks on English Churches, &c.

The gigantic manufactories of our days are built to edness which reigns within them, should be provided; that churches and schools should be there invariable accompaniments; and that the knowledge of divine truth, by authorised teachers, should be sedulously inculcated on the minds of the rising generation? This imperative duty on the part of the master has, alas! been grossly neglected; and amidst the triumphs of war, and in an exclusive devotion to the arts of peace, the voice of warning and the performance of a solemn obligation have been, until very late days, unheeded. Let us awake to the conviction, "that the greatest plague-spot of the nation is in those very things which constitute its grandeur and its greatness." From these congregated and neglected masses it is that destruction to our civil state may arise; let us, therefore, by zealous exertions endeavour to guard against the fulfilment of the gloomy prophecy of Scotland's illustrious and far-sighted poet, who, in speaking of the stern sullen artificers (whom he had then lately met) "rendered outrageoas by distress," observes, "God's justice is requiting, and will yet further requite, those who have blown up this country into a state of unsubstantial opulence, at the expense of the health and morals of the lower