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THE WANDERER. (From " Wreaths and Branches for the Church.")

> A pilgrim to my home on high, My steps were slow and full of pain: At length I cried with tearful eye, O Father, I pray, For a while let me stray In some flowery way, Then bring me to thy path again. I spied a flower of wondrous beauty, So near it scarcely seemed apart From the rigorous path of duty; And I lingered to view Each delicate hue, As more lovely it grew, Till 't was the joy of all my heart. Again I cried, "Thou know'st alone What for thy wandering child is best: Ever I pray thy will be done; Yet this treasure dear, O grant it may cheer ly pathway so drear, Until I reach eternal rest." That flow'ret faded from my sight; Sadly I watched its slow decay, But grateful owned that it was right; For with tears we learn

THE OLD PATHS (By the Rev. J. B. Pratt, M.A.)

That we may not yearn For such flowers to turn

Aside, when on the heavenly way.

Old Paths?

A. The numerous and strange innovations which that I shall find it. (Jer. vi. 16.)

directly to heaven?

through sufferings of some kind (Heb. ii. 10; 1 Pet. has appointed for the accomplishment of the work. iv. 13), and his fidelity put to the test, by trials of The member of the Holy Catholic Church has resome description. Under such circumstances, strict course to the word of God as revealed in the Old and adherence to the path in which God leads us on, is New Testaments, and he finds ample information conthe only safe course. If there are nearer or easier cerning both the outline of the Church, and the way roads to heaven, it is doubtful whether the Divine in which it is to be built. Presence watches over them. But that there are any such paths, is merely matter of unauthorized conjectives of the SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER'S HIGH world. It is an enterprise which reflects great credit ture. ture. Our blessed Lord speaks of only one way, and this He describes as both narrow and strait. Our whole Christian course is just as mysterious as that of the Israelites through the wilderness. We must Old Paths, where is the Good Way;" paths distinctly self; what happiness for others! known by the unchanging and unchangeable marks of truth. The pillar of THE LORD conducted His

and the restaurches, they are the forts of a faithful teacher. Such instances, in all pro- distant from it. The "Corral" in the Island of Ma- attention, sat on her knee, whilst the servant executed Church of God. In the Old Testament the ground bability, will occur again, and are fairly within the deira is wonderful, for it is the bed of a crater nearly some commands of her mistress at the other end of her." is clearly marked out, and the boundary distinctly scope of your ambition. In such a case, who can trace level with the ocean; but here is a sea, forty miles the room. Being about to complete the child's readidefined. The statutes—the offerings—the sacrifices the progression of your usefulness, or tell into how wide distant from another sea, and upwards of thirteen hunpointed, appointed by an ordinance for ever. On the never to be arrested but by the sound of that trumpet man who has undertaken to circumnavigate this sea, moment, a bright flame shooting out, threw a strong foundation thus defined, our blessed Lord erected His which proclaims that time shall be no more! Church. In many respects, the types of the law were fulfilled in Christ, and therefore its ceremonies were discontinued; but the doctrines and laws of the typical economy, in every tittle-the Sacraments no longer typical, but commemorative; the Priesthood, changed from the house of Aaron, but still preserved in its true character-were each and all continued in the Church. God is the same yesterday, to-day, and for ever; and His Church, since its foundations were laid on the Rock of Ages, has undergone no greater change than from the shadow to the reality. The self-same events that were prefigured under the former dispensation, are commemorated under the latter and more perfect economy. It is therefore false to say, that there are no specific rules in the sacred Record, concerning the exact form and constitution of the Church of God. The Bible, even the whole Bible, is the great depository of theology and Ecclesiastical history; and to this, in its true and catholic sense, the Episcopalian has recourse, when he makes inquiry concerning the foundation of the system of doctrine, the means of grace, and the constitution of the Church, which he ought to venerate and support. He does not feel himself at liberty to do, as many do, appeal to the Bible; and then, when the Q. What do you consider to be the great advantage, Bible is taken as the rule, object to such parts of it as or the urgent necessity, of seeking and asking for the Old Petha?

Bible is taken as the rule, object to be the great advantage, are hostile to peculiar notions, and newly-invented are hostile to peculiar notions, and newly-invented or the urgent necessity. systems, and rashly assert, that what God revealed concerning His Church, under the Mosaic economy, have originated in various ages, are sufficient to convince any sober-minded Christian, of both the necessity and the advantage of continuing stedfastly in the Appellant description. But "God is not a man, that He should lie;" Apostles' doctrine and fellowship. The doctrines and the faithful member of His Church, cannot venand institutions of the Gospel, differ from all others in this that they are the form of in this, that they are perfect, and adapted to the circumstances of the Gospel, differ from all others ture to imitate those who thus footness, the time during which the ture to imitate those who thus footness, the time during which the ture to imitate those who thus footness, and the ture to imitate those who thus footness, and the ture to imitate those who thus footness, and the ture to imitate those who thus footness, and the ture to imitate those who thus footness, and the ture to imitate those who thus footness, and the ture to imitate those who thus footness, and the ture to imitate those who thus footness, and the ture to imitate those who thus footness, and the ture to imitate those who thus footness, and the ture to imitate those who thus footness, and the ture to imitate those who imitate those who the ture to imitate the ture to imit circumstances of every time and place. They are their own crude inventions, and boldly endeavour to last of your soul. Catholic verities, and every attempt to improve or support their cause, by inducing men to believe that alter them was in the support their cause, by inducing men to believe that alter them, must inevitably deteriorate them. In the the older Testament may be thrown away. They Church of God, that which was first ought also to be who are at liberty to appeal to the whole of the sacred that which is last. Of the doctrines and institutions Record, will not be surprised that the Apostles do of our blessed Lord, there should be no attempt at not give a definite outline of the foundations of the change or alteration. Whatsoever is added or taken Church. This had been done by Moses. Our Lord away, whatsoever is altered or mutilated, must tend to carefully instructed His Apostles concerning the deteriors to not be instructed. deteriorate, not to improve. (Rev. xxii. 18, 19.) things which pertained to His Church; and, by His things which pertained to His Church; and, by His The truth will admit of no change. Now, let even thus a who are found at the sacred edifice was to example, showed them how the sacred edifice was to those who are fondest of walking in new paths say, be reared. This Church they established whithersowhat has been the general result of such predilection; ever they went; and, it ought to be remembered, that and the distracted state of the Christian world, the their writings were not intended to instruct men connumerable systems of doctrine and modes of worship, cerning the form in which the sacred edifice was to be the bold speculations and general indifference, the built, but to admonish them to abide in the Commuendless variety of sects and parties, and the "envynion of that Church, whose foundations had been laid,
nion of that Church, whose foundations had been laid, ing, strife, and divisions," which immediately rise up or to reprove them for interfering with its already to view; will dictate such an account, as the sincere Christian must be ashamed to repeat, and grieved to contemplate. It is in the Cold Paris and grieved to and their successors, to the end of time, are the build and their successors, to the end of time, are the build and their successors, to the end of time, are the build and their successors, to the end of time, are the build and their successors, to the end of time, are the build and their successors, to the end of time, are the build and their successors, to the end of time, are the build and their successors, to the end of time, are the build and their successors, to the end of time, are the build and their successors, the end of time and the end of time are the build and their successors, the end of time are the build and their successors, the end of time are the build and their successors are the build and their successors. contemplate. It is in the Old Paths, marked out by our Lord, trodden by his Apostles, and frequented by

The outline of the building is already defined in the the faithful in the purest ages; in which I am told to Old Testament, and directions for its greater extent seek for rest to my soul, and in which I am assured are contained in the New. Hence the rule to be obtained in the New. served by the faithful builder, is in these words:-Q But may not newer ways, equally good and "Let every man take heed how he buildeth upon the equally safe, be found? In other words, may there foundation already laid; for other foundation can no foundation already laid; for other foundation can no not be many ways through this world, yet all leading man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (1 directly to heaven? Cor. iii. 10, &c.). The Apostolic epistles, therefore, A. When the people of the Lord marched through speak not of the foundation, but of the danger of speak not of the foundation, but of the danger of the wilderness, they were told of the rich inberiouses that lay before them, but they were not permitted to blished (St. Jude, ii. &c.), or, of the duty of adhering blished (St. Jude, ii. &c.) or, of the duty of adhering take the way thirt. take the way thither, which might have appeared to the "One body," and the "One faith," into which themselves as the the "One body," and the "One bantism." themselves as the best and shortest. They were to they had already been admitted by "One baptism, and they had already been admitted by "One baptism, they had already been admitted by "One baptism, and they had already been admitted by "One baptism, and they had already been admitted by "One baptism, and they had already been admitted by "One baptism, and they had already been admitted by been admitted by "One baptism, and they had already been admitted by "One baptism, and they had all already been admitted by "One baptism, and they had all already been admitted by "One baptism, and they had all already been admitted by "One baptism, and they ha pursue that one route, which God Himself pointed out, (Eph. iv. 4, &c.) The word of God, therefore, gives and not impiously to suppose that others nearer or no latitude to individuals or sects, who have not the better might be found. Nearer roads they might Redeemer's commission, to constitute themselves into have found, but in these, will any one venture to say, builders of His Church. No man has an inherent builders of His Church. No man has an inherent builders of His Church. that the presence of the Lord would have directed power to lay a single stone in the spiritual building; their steps; or that, by them, they would have found in other words, no man can, on his own authority in other words. ready access to the promised land? In like manner, we know of our inheritance only by report, the report of him and the control of the son of God, alone, can do this, family of God. The Son of God, alone, can do this, family of God. of him who has purchased it for us; and we must and they to whom He has delegated His power. Insubmit to be proved, and to be led thither in the way dividuals or sects may, like the men of Shinar, rear of God's appointment, and not in that, which, to ourselves, night appear shorter or better. We cannot their fancies, and, as nearly as possible, resembling the even tell why it should be necessary to try us at all, temple of the Lord; but the temple of the Lord they nor can we say what the particular purpose of many cannot be, unless the builders humbly consent to retemptations, to which we are exposed, may be; but ceive His commission, and to act as His servants; this we know, that every one is to be made perfect obeying His will, and revering the means which He

> EMPLOYMENT. (By the Rev. J. A. James.)

So far as the children are individually concerned, I follow the path which the Lord points out, and not again remind you that their temporal interests are the venture into bye-ways of our own choosing; for, lowest object of pursuit. Your last and highest end is although new ways may appear plain and safe, it is the salvation of the immortal soul. This is your aim, only in the old narrow path, where we are assured of to be instrumental in converting the souls of the chilfinding rest for our souls. Ways of men's choosing dren from the error of their ways, and training them may, peradventure, lead to heaven, but of this we up in the fear of God for glory everlasting. What an have no assurance: that narrow path, for which we object! The immortal soul! The salvation of the are commanded to ask, and in which we are advised human spirit! This was the object for which the Son to walk, is that alone with which any sure promise is of God could justify himself to all worlds, as not deconnected. Every doctrine and ordinance of our meaning his dignity, or disparaging his wisdom, when blessed Lord and His holy Apostles must continue to the original record blessed Lord and His holy Apostles, must, on this for its salvation He veiled His divinity in human flesh, account, command the utmost respect of all who are was for awhile made lower than the angels, tabernacled of the Bible." willing to be led onward by the Spirit of God, through amidst the sorrows of mortality, and closed a life of this wilderness of probation, to that glorious inherihumiliation and suffering upon the ignominious sumwhich is promised to the faithful. Thus, I mit of the cross. This is the object for which all the cannot listen to the common saying that "there are revelations of heaven and all the dispensations of grace; many of your readers. Yours, very truly, many paths to heaven;" the word of God speaks but all the labours of prophets, priests, and apostles-in of one: and although this may turn and wind in short, all the splendid apparatus of redemption was directions contrary to what some might suppose to be arranged. It has been said with justice, that the sal-

THE INDEFINITE EXTENT OF THE BLESSING.

(1 Tim. iii. 15), will still lead on the hosts of God to uals, God through those individuals may make you the uais, God infought those individuals may make you the instruments of blessing multitudes. Where you intend above, or beneath its surface. Receiving at one ex-Q. But it is a prevalent opinion, that the Sacred only to produce private worth, God may employ your only to produce private worth your only to produce worth your only to produce private worth your only to produce worth your wals, or sects, to rear up the spiritual building according to any plan most suited to their own faucy, or to the circumstances amid which they may chance to be placed?

A. Such an opinion cannot be emertained for a single moment by one, who has right notions of the Divine word. If men take the whole word of God as a spinion of the limit word. If men take the whole word of God as a spinion of the limit word. If men take the whole word of God as a spinion of the limit word. If men take the whole word of God as a spinion of the limit word. If men take the whole word of God as a spinion of the limit word in the circumstances and the circumstances of society. And what is more important, you may be imparting the first rudiments of the circumstances and encorested to have been in his appearance, and he confessed to

THE SHORTNESS OF THE TIME.

In a few, a very few years at most, they will all be gone beyond your instruction. Every Sunday almost, some are leaving the school and retiring, it is to be feared in many cases, beyond the sound of pious admonition forever. Beyond the age of fifteen or sixteen few remain to enjoy the privileges of the school; and but few, comparatively, remain so long. Could we even protract the period of childhood, and lengthen the term during which they consider themselves as beneath our care: could we in every instance be convinced, that when they leave our schools they still continue to enjoy the means of religious culture, even in this case here would be no ground for a relaxation of your diligence; the value of the soul and the importance of its salvation, would demand your utmost exertion .-But this is not the case. In a year or two you must give them up-and to what? To the violence of their own corruptions to the strongth of their own passions—to the pollution of bad company, without a friend to watch over them, or a single guide to direct them. With the school, many of them take leave of the sanctuary; and when they cease to hear the wice of the teacher, listen no more to the joyful sound from the lips of the preacher. What a motive to diligence! Can you be insensible to its force? Can you read his simple statement, and not feel every dormant energy stirring within you? Can you peruse another lite, and not resolve by the help of God to renew your eforts? Do you not feel the blush of shame for past indifference diffusing itself this moment over your countenance? By all that is dear and invaluable in the

INCONSISTENCY OF DISSENTING WRITERS. (From the Calendar.)

I sat down to write a word about the inconsistency of Dissenters, as shown in their attacks upon the Church. The fable of the man who blew hot and cold out of the same mouth is more than verified in these days. I suppose your readers are familiar with the celebrated exploits in this line of Dr. Miller. But they will bear repeating, especially as our opponents have very short memories. In relation to the shorter Epistles of Ignatius, Dr. Miller thus "blows hot and cold," as the emergency required :-

Father whose name they real works of the writer bear, is the opinion of many whose name they bear." of the ablest and best judges in the Protestant world."

Turning a tolerably sharp corner, that, Mr. Editor! But hear this modern champion of Presbyterianism Dr. Miller on "Ruling Dr. Miller on "Unitarianism" again. Elders."

"I do not admit that " Intelligent readers are no doubt aware that the most learned and able of genuineness of the Epistles the critics reject as spurif Ignatius has been called ous the seven shorter Ein question by a great ma- pistles of this Father!" jority of Protestant divines, and is not only really but

deeply questioned." There must be some little irony in that word "intelligent" in the first extract! But the Dr. well knew for whom he was writing, and had he turned a dozen somersets beside, it would not have injured his reputation or authority with them one whit!

SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION TO THE DEAD SEA. (From the Banner of the Cross.)

Mr. Editor,-I do not remember to have yet seen in the Banner any notice of an expedition which has recently been undertaken by our Government for the exploration and survey of the Dead Sea, whose deep Lieutenant Lynch, as her commander; with Lieute- of qualities:nant Dale, who will be more especially charged with the scientific reconnoisances. "It is singular," says the New York Courier, "that a government of the new world should be the first to explore, and verify the facts concerning a region so intimately connected with the common faith of Christendom and the witness of one of the most awfal penalties of transgression under the Patriarchal Dispensation; and we cannot but hope telligent curiosity, while confirming the original record

The following interesting communication from Lieuweeks ago, and its publication will no doubt gratify

To the Editor of the Herald :-

In reference to the proposed survey of the Dead Sea, several of the newspapers have asked "cui bmo?"

has laid in its deep and wondrous chasm, a withering record of the visitation of God's wrath upon his sinful creatures. Itself once a fertile vale, teeming with population and redundant with the products of a favoured clime, it now lies inert and sluggish, a mass of dark and bitter waters, with no living thing upon its shore, or above, or beneath its surface. Receiving at one extreme, the mighty volume of a swift and unfailing river, in the solution of the solution and redundant with the mighty volume of a swift and unfailing river, in the solution and redundant with the products of a favoured clime, it now lies inert and sluggish, a mass of dark and bitter waters, with no living thing upon its shore, or above, or beneath its surface. Receiving at one extreme, the mighty volume of a swift and unfailing river, and a post of the charge of which he had examined. He bed; and then seized one of the advanced towards the bed, and then seized one of the saturation of the charge of which he had examined. He bed; and near this was placed the child's cradle.—
The curtains were drawn, but one corner had caught the pistol, ready to fire in case of need.

"If you resist,' cried he, with a voice of thunder, whilst with his right he held the pistol, ready to fire in case of need.

"If you resist,' cried he, with a voice of thunder, which is left hand, whilst with his right he held the pistol, ready to fire in case of need.

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—the Priesthood, in its threefold order—are all ap- a stream it shall expand as it rolls forward in a course dred feet below it. The unhappy Costigan, the only cradle to see that it was prepared, and just at the and who perished in the attempt, could, in one place, light upon the recess. Conceive, if you can, her find no bottom, and it was indicated by incessant bub-bles and at agitated surface. Whether or not this be bed, and at the place where the curtain had been lifted the crater of a submerged volcano, forming a subtera- up, she perceived, as plain as ever she saw anything in neous acqueduct with the ocean, who can tell? This her life, a pair of thickly clouted boots, in such a posi-

of fish upon its surface, while others deny that any animate thing whatever can exist within its dense and bitter waters. Fruits, luscious to the eye, but of nauseous taste, and crumbling in the grasp, are said to be found upon its shows. Many translated days the could assume, that we have found upon its shows. Many translated days the could assume, that we have found upon its shows. Many translated days the could assume, that we have found upon its shows. Many translated days the could assume, that we have found upon its shows. Many translated days the could assume, that we have found upon its shows. Many translated days the could assume, that we have found upon its shows. seous taste, and crumbling in the grasp, are said to be found upon its shores. Many travellers deny the existence of vegetation, and Chateaubriand asserts that he found branches of the tamarind tree strewn upon the beach. Its southern coast is said to consist of masses of solid salt; while, as far as the eye can reach masses of solid salt; while, as far as the eye can reach sound and crumbling in the grasp, are said to be least, it will you not need me here, as usual, thought of it.' 'Will you not need me here, as usual, the will you not need me here, as usual, th misses of solid salt; while, as far as the eye can reach thing nice after a long ride, and in such weather.'-

and mysterious.

from such an undertaking?

PRESENCE OF MIND. (From Sharpe's Magazine.)

occasion, and under adverse circumstances, and of she wished to remain near her infant. It was now no always, upon the religion we possess as yet obtains, and ought to obtain success as to lead one to suppose it an action of calin husband would reach home! Her eyes are chained, class who, "by reason of use" (in cautious examination deliberation. It is, in short, the union of rapid thought and self-command. This power is possessed by indinated and self-command. This power is possessed by indinated and self-command. The power is possessed by indinated and self-command. viduals in very different degrees. Minds are so silence reigns in the room; baby sleeps peacefully; its dist diversely constituted, that we often see the same circumstances producing quite opposite effects. Thus on her lap, her lips half open, her eyes fixed, and her detrimental to the spread of true religion. cumstances producing quite opposite effects. Thus an emergency, that totally unnerves one man, is just sufficient to call the powers of another into full activity.

Whilst the former cannot act at all, but seems reduced Whilst the former cannot act at all, but seems reduced garden, and Mrs. Aubrey's heart leaped within her, sworn that I will observe all the structure of the engine. Such being my conviction. I would ask your lordship how it must affect my conscience in reference to those solemn obligations which I have already detailed? I have the same time baring her breast, she drew it from its minute! Repeatedly she addressed prayers on High dangerous position into the safe haven of her arms.— for a period to this hideous suspense. Upon the

The house—an old one—was built in a garden of considerable size, and had no other occupants than the gentleman and lady just mentioned, their infant, rather more than a year old, and a single female domestic, who had not been very long in their service. Every evening at nine o'clock a silence the most complete evening at nine o'clock a silence the most complete different houses began to be extinguished, and in a short time no ray disturbed the blank darkness. It must have been a very extraordinary circumstance if any store were more afterwards heard in the street. Judge, and store the most complete this person. Heavens!—What, if he come not at all!

"Eight o'clock has struck, and there is no arrival. The possibility her active brain suggested becomes the possibility her active brain suggested becomes dout the strates of our Cathedral Church constitute me but the strates of our Cathedral Church const

unfathomable spot, whether or not through an extinct volcano, in connexion with the depression of surface and the height of a contiguous mountain, forms the most extraordinary fissure in the known world.

One great object of investigation will be to ascer-One great object of investigation will be to ascertain whether this sea and its shores are of volcanic or the husband would probably not reach home before the husband would probably not reach home before the pleased to issue the husband would probably not reach home before the husb non-volcanic origin, and to refute the position of infidel eight, and it was then scarcely half-past six. Mrs. a few remarks. philosiphers with regard to its formation. The eluci- Aubrey, however, possessed sufficient command over

on on-volcanic origin, and to refute the position of infidel philosiphers with regard to its formation. The elucidation of this subject is a desideratum to science, and would be most gratifying to the whole Christian world. It is a mystery which has remained impenetrable since the awful moment when the waters of that wondrous sea first rose above the smouldering ruins of the vale of Siddia. The configuration of one-half of its shores, and its very extent, are unknown. Its waters, of a petrifying quality, and limpid as a mountain stream, doubtless hold within their bosom, and holding, will reveal those ruins, upon the non-existence of which the believer states his incredulity.

Strabo, Diodorus, Pliny and Josephus among the ancients—and Maundrell, Pococke, Abbe Martine, Chateaubriand, La Martine, Stephens and Robinson, among the moderns, all differ as to the extent, and many of the peculiarities of this sea. Considerable streams are said to empty into it, the very names of which are unknown. Some have heard the gambolings of fish upon its surface, while others deny that any anisolation of the safe of the surface, while others deny that any anisolation of the safe of the control of the surface of the control of the special and the correspondence in which I have had Aubrey, however, possessed sufficient command over the command over the honour to be engaged with your lordship, as well as the honour to be engaged with your lordship, as well as the honour to be engaged with your lordship, as well as the honour to be engaged with your lordship, as well as the honour to be engaged with the honour to be engaged with the honour to be engaged with the noner when he correspondence in which I are consequent to the Seo of Hereford, it has been my object frankly and faithfully to declare to was for a considerable time; perhaps he had intended to remain until midnight, and then carry off the money that Mr. Aubrey had blied to shirt the subject time; perhaps he had intended the money that Mr. Aubrey had blied to shirt the subj

fron its northern extreme, it beholds only the washed After some delay, which doubled her mistress's anxiety, and barren hills of Judea on the one side, and those although she endeavoured to repress it, the servant of rabia Petrea on the other. All is vague, uncertain quitted the room. The sounds of her footsteps died away on the stairs, and then Mrs. Aubrey truly felt adjuvet, et hace sancta Evangelia."

My lord I cannot divest my mind of the awful sense of My lord I cannot divest my mind of the present exi-Are the questions answered? Or shall a small pe- herself alone,—yet the two feet remained there, in Are the questions answered? Or shall a small peunially consideration withhold a country such as this
room such an undertaking?

I admit that it is not a summer's excursion, and that I admit that it is not a summer's excursion, and that and then speaking to it, but only mechanically, for she British officers are said to have twice failed in a like attempt. Should that circumstance deter us? I venture to say, that within the broad periphery of this land, which, cradled between oceans, stretches from the land, which, cradled between oceans, stretches from the stretches and then speaking to it, but only mechanically, for six and then speaking to it. frigid zone to the tropics, there is not one native born or true hearted adopted citizen who will answer in the or true hearted adopted citizen who will answer in the or true hearted adopted citizen who will answer in the or true hearted adopted citizen who will answer in the or true hearted adopted citizen who will answer in the murmured; and, lifting the child in her arms, and I will add with an arrest desire to discover grounds. Dr. Miller against Episcopacy.

"That even the shorter Epistles of Ignatius are unworthy of confidence as the genuine works of the East.

"Enter whose name they real works of the East.

"The against Episcopacy.

"The great body of true hearted adopted citizen who will answer in the supporting to the scientific and affirmative. We owe something to the scientific and supporting herself on her trembling limbs, she went towards the cradle. She is now beside the feet!—she places the baby in its little nest; concealing, as well afford of civil liberty in the south and west, may well afford to foster science and strengthen the bulwarks of Christianity in the east.

W. F. Lynch, U. S. N.

That act of justice I have carefully performed, supporting herself on her trembling limbs, she went affirmative. We owe something to the scientific and supporting herself on her trembling limbs, she went affirmative. We owe something to the scientific and towards the cradle. She is now beside the feet!—she baby in its little nest; concealing, as well afford of civil liberty in the south and west, may well afford as she can, the tremors of her voice, she rocks the same time to the song she usually sings. All the time to the song she usually sings. All the time to the song she usually sings. All the time to the song she usually sings. All the time to the song she usually sings. All the time to the song she usually sings as the can, the remove of the tremors of her voice, she rocks the as she can, the tremors of her voice, she rocks the support in the support her seat near the fire. She durst not quit the room, Presence of mind may be described as the power of determining what is fittest to be done upon any sudden servant, who was probably his accomplice; besides,

Mediterranean with Stores, is to be employed under are a pointed illustration of this unusual combination band does not come after all! The weather was bad, Diocese, but of those whom, from time to time, he must and his parents, who lived in the town whither he had admit to cure of souls, and even to the sacred orders of "A young couple, named Aubrey, inhabited a tolerably large house in the village of —, in Norfolk.

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any steps were afterwards heard in the street. Judge, then, of the utter solitude of a house screened by elms and sycamores, and standing three or four hundred yards from the public way. One evening, in the month of November, Mrs. Aubrey was in the house, awaiting the return of her husband, whom some affair of business had called around the street. Judge, thus time, there is no deception. The entrance door opens, is closed; steps come along the lobby, and more than suspected? Should I communicate such a case to a Bishop whose own soundness of theological teaching was more than suspected? Should I not be guilty of a breach of my ordination vows if I did not protest against the admission of such a person to such a responsible post, and endeavour to "banish and drive away," by all lawful a stranger, he would have seemed a messenger from heaven. Well, in he walked, a fine athletic figure.—

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DR. HAMPDEN.

Letter addressed to Lord John Russell, by Dean Merewother. My Lord,-I have had the honour to receive your lord-

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up to strike her, and there was no one to succour her. that I discover in those writings many assertions—not well, baby fell asleep, and Mrs. Aubrey returned to but assertions which to my calm and daily but assertions, which to my calm and deliberate appreciation appear to be heterodoxical, I believe I may say in her formularies, -her liturgy; would rob them of the

Whilst the former cannot act at all, but seems reduced to a state of mental paralysis, the latter applies himself to a state of mental paralysis, the latter applies himself for she imagined it announced her husband's arrival and her own deliverance. But no, not yet; she was and her own deliverance. But no, not yet; she was and her own deliverance. But no, not yet; she was and her own deliverance. But no, not yet; she was deceived; it was merely the sound of the wind, or the rain, on the trees. She might be the only being in the world, so deep and mournful was the silence.—

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Simply whispering the little creature's name, and at the half-past seven! Oh, how full of anguish was every half-past sevens designands senior. alii, scilicet, in concionatores selectos designando senior inter Vice-Cancellarii deputato, vel eo absente, aut ipsius Vice-Cancellarii locum tenente, proximus ex ordine de-When presence of mind is combined with fortitude, chimney-piece there was a book of religious meditation; dark waters have so long remained a mystery to the world. It is an enterprise which reflects great credit upon those by whom it is directed, and its results will be looked for with no little interest. The United Store Store Ship Supply which has just sailed for the