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From the Record. All's Well!

Throughout the hollow hush of midnight's hou When slumber lays on all its death-like seal, And banded stars their pale embroidery showe

Where ebon fringes round night's curtain

Then as the earth each footfall echoes back, And truant breezes rise in whispering swell, The watchman treads adown his beaten track, And calls out, hour by hour, that " all is well: He walks and wakes while weary nature sleeps; But both may rest-the Lord the city keeps.

All may be well to outward sense of sight: Robber and foe alike be distant here; No desolating flame may scathe the night, Or touch the roof-tree with its ruddy spear, Yet often when that midnight cry is heard How sinks the heart before its mocking sour Where some pale sufferer by its voice is stirred From fitful sleep in phantom regions found, Mod Fing with fever, worn with cruel pain, As life returns to consciousness again.

All is not well for those who watch and weep In some lone room where lies a doomed Where death and life an awful vigil keep Over the glass, whose sands are nearly run And as they watch the pale contracting cheek, And meet the glances of that glazing eye, While ashen lips in farewell whispers speak, Telling how hard a thing it is to die, With bitter mockery on the straining ear Falls the loud sentry's shout of midnight here

Where some unquiet spirit chafes and wakes, Dreaming a broken dream of youth once mor Until the wasting tide of memory breaks, And sweeps life's rift as seaweed from the

Where pointed thorns the softest pillow stud, Pressing their jags into the weary brain; Whose tears rain down a scalding silent flood Over life's ruins and love's hungering pain: How throbs the head! how aches the suffering heart!

While watchmen's echoes from the silence start.

Strange outward calm-still stranger inner life That dwells apart and stirs the quivering soul The hidden struggle and the deadly strife Is only known to him who gave the whole Oh! when the tenant of life's temple sleeps, When of this mortal watch-tower all is dust May he who guard around his chosen keeps-At once their Judge, their ransom, and their

Bid angel voices round our slumbers swell, And break the sleep of death with "All is well!"

Halifax, April 6th, 1861.

Poetry of the Wesleys. Abridged from " The London Review."

people joined in singing,-

Let angels and archangels sing The wonderful Immanuel's name; Adore with us our new-born King, And still the joyful news proclaim; All earth and heaven be ever join'd To praise the Saviour of mankind.'

And we sometimes think, if the habits of mo Hymns for the Lord's Supper, usually bound up with the last mentioned; the 'Select Hymns, with Tunes annexed,' which went through six editions after 1761; and, above all, the ' Hymns and Spiritual Songs for the use of Real Christians of all Denominations,' of which there were twenty-one editions, printed in various places, Thus he seeks for fuller discoveries of his state in about five-and-twenty years. This was evidently the favourite. It contained the cream of many foregoing publications, and the hymns were all Wesleyan, i.e., either originals or translations; and, as it had the additional recommendation of great cheapness, one hundred and thirty pages being sold, in very fair binding, for one shilling, its popularity was nothing wonderful. As 'the Shilling Hymn-Book,' some of afford him a glimpse of his Deliverer too?our readers may have heard it repeatedly men-

tioned by their fathers or grandfathers. From one shilling to four was a great step in advance, which John Wesley was not willing to take without feeling his way, and yet would take if he deemed it necessary. So, in 1779, he issued proposals for a Hymn Book to be sold at He is now made ready to accept, and trust in four shillings bound, which the preachers were the atoning Saviour, and, led to the mercy-seat to circulate in all the Societies. In one of his exclaims, letters to Mr. John Mason, dated November of that year, he instructs his correspondent on two or three points, and requests him to ' read the proposals for a General Hymn Book in every Society, to procure as many subscribers as he could, and to inform him, in January, how many he had obtained; he adds, 'By your diligence and exactness in these particulars I shall judge others relating to the higher branches of the whether you are qualified to act as an assistant same subject, till they filled a volume; but or not.' The number of subscribers obtained enough has been adduced to indicate the genius have not been recorded; but as the publication of the book, hand show how it armonises with word, so must we of our idle silence.

took place in the next year, it is to be presumed the spirit, and embodies what Wesley believed it was satisfactory; and if not, the sale must to be the providential purpose, of Methodis have satisfied Wesley that he had not misjudged The Song of Moses does not more surely testify edition issued from the press.

many a smile—as, indeed, more than one of his much. prefaces do by the combination of common sense Mr. Wesley also claims for his 'Collection'

practical religion; and, by the grace of God, to had no reason to retract. beget, preserve, and increase the life of God in On this point there are some just observapractical, the godliness which was not a thing of Isaac Taylor, 'that there is no principal they were evidently much in use; and, we should is to be done, sometimes didactically, sometimes — that is to say, the liturgical—will always — One of Richard Weaver's London collaboration of the constant element is to be done, sometimes didactically, sometimes — that is to say, the liturgical—will always — One of Richard Weaver's London collaboration of the constant element is to say, the liturgical—will always — that is to say, the liturgical—will always — that is to say, the liturgical—will always — the constant element is to be done, sometimes didactically, sometimes — that is to say, the liturgical—will always — the constant element is to be done, sometimes didactically, sometimes — that is to say, the liturgical—will always — the constant element is to be done, sometimes didactically, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes didactically, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, sometimes — the constant element is to be done, so the constant element is to be done, and the constant element is to suppose, formed the staple of congregational singing, for which they were admirably adapted They continued to be regularly used in London, and some other old societies down to the veer state of circumstances, and some other old societies down to the veer state of circumstances, and the services and the clergy should join in a service conducted by the clergy should join in and some other old societies, down to the year too, in which the man can find himself from the 1831. Next to these probably, came the Feston man can not nimself from the least, wherever this liturgical ingredient warmly the common people, and, in, some instances, tival Hymns, which the preachers were charged It is a 'Pilgrim's Progress' not seen in vision, engages the feelings of the people, and is perto have at hand, and to sing at the proper times.

Together, these formed a thin volume of surfurther difference, that the leading scenes and passing excellence. The mention of it carries characters are not depicted once only, but many sense, the Hymn-Book, which they use, espe-on their souls.—News of the Churches. us back to early childhood, when some of 'the of them again and again, in vivid colours. As cially if psalmody be a favoured part of public Home Missions in Edinburgh.—At the last the giving out of one of them, by the dim light of the sainted Fletcher, that, next to the inspired of Creed, Articles, Canons, and presiding powcapacities among those who desire to learn the and perhaps, may never do so.' art of holy living and dying. They are taught When Wesley had completed his 'Large

> Out of my sleep to awake, And turn to God, and every sin And turn to God, and every sa Continually forsake. I must for faith incessant cry, And wrestle, Lord, with Thee, I must be born again, or die To all eternity."

'Show me the naked sword Show me the naked see'd Impending o'er my head; O let me tremble at Thy word, And to my ways take heed. With sacred horror fly From every sinful snare; Nor ever, in my Judge's eye, My Judge's anger dare.

'A poor blind child I wander here, 'A poor blind child I wander acre,
If haply I may feel thee near;
O dark! dark! dark! I still must say,
Amid the blaze of Gospel day.
Thee, only Thee, I fain would find,
And cast the world and flesh behind:
Thou, only Thou, to me be given,
Of all Thou hast in earth or heaven.

'Now Thy wrath I cannot fear,
Thou gentle, bleeding Lamb!
By thy judgment I am clear;
Healed by Thy stripes I am:
Thou for me a curse wast made,
That I might in Thee be blest,
Thou hast my full ransom paid,
And in Thy wounds I rest.'

We might multiply these illustrations, and

the wants of the Connexion. A second edition against apostate Israel than this 'Collection of followed in 1781, a third (revised) in 1782, and Hymns for the Use of the people called Methodso on till, in the year of his decease, the seventh ists' will bear witness against them, if they suffer any thing to usurp the regard due to vital The number of each edition we cannot now practical religion, or to lower the tone of Chrisascertain, but it must have been large, or even tian experience among them. They must then, Wesley, with all his resolution to meet the wants indeed, if only for very shame, either lay sside,

of the poor, could not have produced such a or recast, John Wesley's volume. We will not book for such a price. Five hundred and twenty anticipate so sad a contingency; but rather thank pages for three shillings, which was the price of God that such a witness' to the truth exists the stitched copy, was much below the rate of among them, and that hitherto they have manitwelve pages a penny, which he had originally fested no disposition to contradict, and still less proposed to himself, and had long adhered to, in to silence, the testimony. On the contrary, as spite of the ridigule of little minds. He had the book was never so widely circulated, we may taken immense pains with this book, selecting hope it was never more intelligently valued, than the materials with care, methodizing them with at present. To this result the publications of characteristic exactness, and transcribing it with Messrs, Burgess and Kirk, in this country; of his own hand. It was his last great work, and Mr. Creamer, in America; and, above all, the if he regarded it with a pleasure corresponding invaluable Life of Charles Wesley by Mr. Jackin some degree to the pains it had cost him, he son, and his Journals and Remains, edited also may well be forgiven. His preface has provoked by Mr. Jackson, have doubtless contributed

with elegant humour-but it is only the hasty, that it contains all the important truths of our or casual reader, who despises it. When the most holy religion, whether speculative or pracsubject is inquired into, it is discovered that his tical; that it illustrates and proves them both by strong expressions are not to be ascribed to pa- scripture and reason, and supplies cautions rental or fraternal partiality, but are words of against prevalent error. And any reader who truth and soberness. Such, at least, has been will take a compendium of religious truth, (such, the result of our own inquiries. Commencing for instance, as the Second Conference Catewith a prejudice awakened by the uncommon chism,) and compare it with the Hymn-Book, boldness of laudation which it displays, we have may verify the assertion, and in no small degree come by degrees to find it expressing our own benefit himself by the undertaking. Of docdeliberate judgment, 'No such Hymn Book as trinal hymns, strictly so called, he will find but this has yet been published in the English lan- few, and indeed one or two less in the book as guage.' It must be remembered that he did not it now stands, than in the book as Wesley left ntend by it to supersede either the Psalms and it. But all Christian experience presuppose Hymns, where they were in use, or the Festival Christian doctrine, and depends upon it for its Hymns, but to compile, from the other very nourishment. It is, therefore, scarcely possible imerous publications which had preceded it, to be experimental without being doctrinal; for one which might be adapted to general use; not though the formal inculcation of truth may be too small, lest it should want variety, nor too forborne, we find it interwoven in the petition or large, lest it should be bulky and costly. It is thanksgiving, exhortation or complaint, as the a good canon of criticism, 'In every work re- case may be. A devotional formulary thus begard the writer's end;' and, tried by this rule, comes an efficient instrument of instruction, and

the patriarch of Methodism will not be found a means of preserving the knowledge of the truth. In these respects the Hymn-Book has In judging a book compiled ' for the use of been an unspeakable blessing to the entire comthe people called Methodists,' regard must also munity who have used it, and contributed not a be had to the history and mission of that people. little to that freedom from erroneous doctrine 'I have but one point in view,' said their Foun- whereof Wesley was wont to make his boast; a der, 'to promote, as far as I am able, vital, boast which his successors have up to this time

the souls of men.' Accordingly, he defines a tions in the work of one who is confessedly a Methodist Society as 'a company of mea having very able critic, and cannot be suspected of parthe form, and seeking the power, of godliness, tiality to Methodism. They are in a less culo-To the grand simplicity of this design, every gistic strain than John Wesley employs in speakthing else, both in him and them, was to be subservient. The religion that was not vital and confirm his view. 'It may be affirmed,' says Mr. practical, the godliness which was not a thing of 'power,' was of small account; and the true of Christianity, no main article of belief, as promany Hymn Books in use among them. The ing all the objects which public worship is deposition and hymnis, as are published first by Labo Wedley alone in Laghorn issued and the practice, and the theopathy of the Christian system; and the practice, and the theopathy of the Christian system; and the practice, and the theopathy of the Christian system; and the practice, and the theopathy of the Christian system; and the practice, and the theopathy of the Christian system; and the practice, and the theopathy of the Christian system; and the practice, and the theopathy of the Christian system; and the practice, and the theopathy of the Christian system; and the practice, and the theopathy of the Christian system; and the practice, and the theopathy of the Christian system; and the practice, and the theopathy of the Christian system; and the practice, and the practi as republished first by John Wesley alone in 1741 then by the true before the following account shows: 1741, then by the two brothers, enlarged, in stages of the Christian life; saints edified in questionable, or that is not warranted by some been aided by the co-operation of a young man stages of the Unristian life; saints edified in questionable, or that is not warranted by some of the Unristian life; saints edified in questionable, or that is not warranted by some of the Unristian life; saints edified in questionable, or that is not warranted by some of the Unristian life; saints edified in questionable, or that is not warranted by some of the Unristian life; saints edified in questionable, or that is not warranted by some of the Unristian life; saints edified in questionable, or that is not warranted by some of the Unristian life; saints edified in questionable, or that is not warranted by some of the Unristian life; saints edified in questionable, or that is not warranted by some of the Unristian life; saints edified in questionable, or that is not warranted by some of the Unristian life; saints edified in questionable, or that is not warranted by some of the Unrist and Information of the Unrist and I when the volume attained its full dimensions, and accustomed to seek the welfare system of public worship the constant element infidelity.

to go, 'taking them by their arms,' and to Hymn-Book,' he might reasonably have expectturn to the Lord,' taking with them 'words' ed that his labours of selection and abridgement dern society do not permit the continuance of which express most aptly what they do, or ought had come to a close. But a very narural demand ter to the News of the Churches, quotes from a such services, so much the worse for modern to feel. For example, the discoveries and reso-sprang up for a book that might be carried in French pastor settled in Poitou, whose district society. To return; beside the Festival Hymns and the Psalms and Hymns, there were the thus, large as it was, was not large enough to contain The pastor says that the Jesuits, in endeavourvery many Hymns 'no way inferior' to those in- ing to undermine his labours, founded a school serted in it. Some of these were now publish- where they receive Protestant children gratis, ed in a beautifully printed little volume; about even as boarders. not be understood by a common congregation. But if some do not understand them, I make no thereby. And the deeper the meaning is, the ment. the more it will profit those that do understand

(To be continued.)

Some people carry their hearts in their heads: very many carry their heads in their hearts, but the secret is, for both to act together to the best advantage.

makes the pulpit all, or nearly all, and leaves ungratified the heart's instinctive demand for earnest, profound worship. "My house shall be called a house of prayer"—not a house of

As we must render an account of every idle

To The Spring Flowers.

BY JAQUES MAURICE. Spring-Time Flowers! with your light scented breath And fairy shape, when will ye come Winter is well-nigh dumb, For his brave voice is whispering

And the meek snow is going quietly. Stealing away: see yonder cloud Its spirit doth enshroud;

The stars' cold twinkle is e'enmost laid by, And Cynthia smiles among them lovingly All the night long.

Nature makes ready for ye, gentle flowers, While her slow dial counts the hours That, all too numerous, throng Before the one close-linked to your birth. Where lurks your balmy hidden breath,

That I may o'er the earth and breathe into the leaves that essence pur So they may be saved from death, And for a while your loss endure!

But ve will surely wake to me, O flowers And your sweet presence, like the sun Hailing a day begun, Shall mark the dawn of Beauty. Gentle

Your leaves with tears may oft bedew; While each so glorious hue Of their high-arching brow, late hung in air Shall fade in envy of your charms more fair.

Come quickly, then; Winning a glance from the great kingly sun, A kiss from every milder one,

Even from lordly men; Whom, if too rude, with dying breath

Come in the morn, while earliest light To perfect day doth press, As ye to perfect beauty; or the moon May call you from the night With gentle urgence, all too soon.

And then, of all the incense ripe for Heave Yours shall take sweetest precedence; And call from thence Angelic breath, which the whole day shall

Making it good to breathe the air While men shall think the fair And delicate blossom, bursting at your side A link to Heaven which earth may not di-

Religious Intelligence.

The Revivals.—Comparatively little is said now the newspapers about the Revival Movement in

elders, who overlived Joshua,' were accustomed of them again and again, in vivid colours. As embodying a scheme of experimental and practo produce it regularly as the year came round, tical religion, and teaching in the most effective ple, to a greater extent than is often thought of, deputation appeared on behalf of the Trustees of to the perplexity of many younger Methodists. of all methods how to work out our own salva-We still remember the impression produced by tion, the book amply justifies the high eulogium Hymn-Book, to such bodies comes in the stead 000 for the erection and equipment of a mission of candles which scarcely penetrated the murky Scriptures, it was the greatest gift ever bestowed er. Isaac Watts is still held in grateful remem- the south-west part of the city. In Edinburgh, rime of a Christmas morning, when, as the clock upon the Methodist Societies. Every leading brance by those who use his devotional comstruck five, a preacher, with silvery locks and a truth connected with salvation is taught them in positions; but there may be reason to think that cheerful voice, read out, and some hundreds of effect, if not in form; the praxis, so to speak, in the course of these hundred and fifty years is almost ready to conclude that the means of funds for the good Catholics by all the means accompanying the rule, till, by repeated exampast, he has rendered services to them in behalf grace are, at last, more than keeping pace with which, in the hands of a Tetzel, roused Luther ples, its meaning becomes plain to the lowest of which they have not yet blessed his memory, the increase of a not very rapidly increasing population. In Glasgow, in the west of Scotland, A Papal brief of 4th November, 1860, confers the case is otherwise .- Ibid.

Struggle of the Jesuits .- D'Aubigne, in a let-

forty which were found in the Large Hymn- Abduction of Jewesses .- There is a convent in new to most purchasers who were not possessed of the numerous pamphlets and other publications before mentioned. The whole were menew to most purchasers who were not possessed Abbe Ratisbonne for the conversion of Jewesses. tions before mentioned. The whole were mentioned. The whole were mentioned. The whole were mentioned with the convent of the c the Collection might be pronounced 'a gem' not merely for its type, which was almost worthy of Baskerville, but for its contents, concerning covery, which was granted. It was found that which the Editor wrote, 'Several of these I they had been shamefully treated—their characomitted before, because I was afraid they would ter and, in one instance, we believe, reason it self overthrown. The canon of the cathedral of self overthrown. The canon of the crime of their

Mallet, who was convicted of the crime of their

strike even occasional visitors. In some places the some, mournful to say, have gone back and left doubt but many others will; and, I trust, profit abduction was sentenced to six years imprison-

Rationalism in the Reformed Church.—In the bosom of the Reformed Church, the conflict bosom of the Reformed Church, the conmos about Rationalism still rages. Compromise is gle exception, appear to be seeking after salva-who have passed away to their reward, and whom declared to be out of the question; one side or the other must give way. But no one expects a speedy solution of the difficulty; in the absence of synodical authority there can be no decision reached except through the action of individual churches and consistories, and then the There is an extreme Protestantism, which decision can only be a moral one.—Dr. McClintock in the Christian World.

The Grandniece of a Romish Bishop, in Belgium, has become a convert to Protestantism. Says the Christian World —She has withdrawn bays the Christian world —She has withdrawn her children from the Romish schools, and encontinent of Europe. They meet with great hath God wrought?" In 1832, when first appointed to this station, we had two chapels only, says the authority already quoted, what need to pointed to this station, we had two chapels only,

ent to the subject of religion, did not interfere wonder at this in a country where the standard -the old one in James Street, Bridgetown, built

The case of Matamoras and Alhama, the playing cards on the Sabbath afternoon? Spanish Protestants, has twice been brought before the House of Commons by Sir Robert Peel. It is happened that Sir Robert Peel travelled of the revival at the orphan house spread abroad bors under our care. It is true those were times to Granada, in the beginning of this year, in the as in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost. The of blessing never to be forgotten, and we saw same diligence with Matamoras, who was then Town-council was summoned. The house-father, the good work greatly advance. on his way from Barcelona, and being interested Mr. Klug, was dismissed as the cause of all the in his case, afterwards visited him and Alhama tumult. Two of his assistants were dismissed in prison. It is said that through his generous as aiders and abetters. The house physician would be an ornament to any English Circuit;

that he pitied his sad case, but that it would screaming in the house, or to allow any child to people, chiefly black and coloured, are hearing robbery or murder !

la, January 19, says: Ten years of preaching time appointed for that purpose. asking, "What is this new Protestant doctrine?" against the movement. The blackest lies were and they seek after our books from simple curi- told of children having received terrible floggings

ITALY.

Son of God.—News of the Churches.

On a small scale, the cause of toleration suffers under similar disadvantages in this country with those experienced in Turkey. A liberalminded government is impeded and misrepresented by bigoted officials, and sometimes perbeyond any prudent means of controul at this early stage. In Pisa, particularly, the preachers have succeeded in arousing a fanaticism which manifests itself not only by breaking the windows of the Waldensian place of worship and school, but by hooting, yelling at, and stoning in the streets, those who are known to attend, and to their shame be it recorded, the students at the University take a prominent part in these disin consequence. The Delegate of Police at Pisa summoned M. Salamon, on a Saturday, and begged him to shut up his church on the following day as there would be a disturbance, and he had not a force sufficient to keep the peace. This M. Salomon refused to do, and left the responsibility with the Delegate, who sent four gendarmes, and all passed off quietly.

In Leghorn, also, the Waldensian church has interfere : the case must be carried to Turin. Literary Labors-Opposition of the Priests. Exterary Labors—Opposition of the Priests.

—For several years past, an Evangelical Almanac has been printed in Italian, under the title of at Rome, in its present declining condition.

The Church of England nere has a large machinery of parish churches, chapels and schools, kept up at a large expense to the country, and,

di Casa. - News of the Churches.

and Umbria, and in the Neapolitan provinces. sentence of excommunication, and to condemn in an unconsecrated place, using extemporaneous liberties, unless education be thoroughly diffused that the bishops should not be sent into exile, resumed, to be held weekly. One cannot help among the people. The first of the schools, although it is believed that contrary assurances asking himself, is this the nineteenth century founded by Victor Emmanuel's gift on entering Carignano, early in March, amid great demonstrations of joy.-Ib.

Support of the Pope.—The Pope's treasury

on this organization the power to form Branch Confraternities among all the nations of the earth for the purpose of supporting, by donations, the Pope has conferred on it.

The Pone in Rome.—Of late the Romans have of my Wesleyan friends at home. been manifesting, in various ways, their ancient | For the kind and gracious care of God over

awakening has been so wide-spread, that opposi-

"In some of the poorest and most miserable

made by evangelical people to secure a better observance of the Sabbath in this country; the tendency of the established (Lutheran) church being towards great laxity, particularly on the

of religious teaching is so low that it is not un- by the Rev. M. Rayner, after the demolition of common to see bishops of the Lutheran church an older one in the time of the Rev. W. Shrews-

intervention Matamoras was removed from a was summarily ordered away from the establishoathsome cell to a better place of confinement. ment. The committee who had the charge of the tropical climate, both in architectual con-A protestant named Bonhomme has been in inspection were dismissed. New office-bearers struction and internal fittings. They do great prison in Seville for some months on account of were appointed, with strict commands to have credit to the brethren, Hard, Bleby and Barratt, his religion, and still remains there. One of the order re-established in the house without delay. Spanish authorities at Granada told Matamoras Directions were given on no account to telerate have been better for him if he had committed remain out of bed for any purpose whatever after the appointed hour. No child should be al-

would not have advanced our labour so much as In the meantime the whole press of Germany our imprisonment and trial are doing." All are belefied out one sulphurcous flame of invective osity; and when they have read them they can to make them pray; how those who screamed not but condemn the cruelty of the elergy, and the loudest reserved better food, and others were with all the chapels. Over all this my heart re-

that profess to stand on the side of High Church urgent need of, twenty additional Wesleyan the length and breadth of the land against the evangelical pastors of the place for sympathizing with the movement.

After the new officials entered on their office, haps, the violence of a popish mob is regarded as some cases of prostration occurred, and these gentlemen are said to have experimented rather cruelly on the stricken ones. It is reported, on vidence." R. D. Shepherd, Esq., presided over credible authority, that the power of the lash the first, his Excellency the Governor over the was tried to restore them to their senses. For the sake of proving the whole matter to be a trick, a fork was held up to try whether a lad, under violent excitement, would strike against in favour than formerly, and I hope the useful it, and it was only when the hand was repeatedly labours of the Missionaries more duly appreand violently wounded that these gentlemen, the ciated. Sincere regret is often expressed at the

The children that are converted are holding on steadily and encouraging each other to be constant in prayer, even though not allowed to bend the knee except at the appointed times.

Concordat Defeated at Wurtemburg .- In addition to the many defeats the Romish Church has
It would be a great help to the Wesleyan people,
sustained, it has experienced a fresh and emphawho are mostly very poor, and great relief to tic reverse. On the 16th of March the Concor- the toiling Missionaries, who have a hard strugbeen closed by order of the Delegate of Police, and all the superiors of friars having refused to dat was rejected by a majority of 67 against 27 gle to keep the necessary funds for their support, votes in the Chambers. As the government is and often fall short after all. in favor of the measure, it remains to be seen The Church of England here has a large ma

The Bulgarians and the Greek Patriarch ing clergy who are faithfully preaching the pure 'power' of godlings was love; humble, grate'power' of godlings w ful love to God; active, patient love to man, Hence the Hymn Book is constructed on a different basis from most others. It is primarily not a form of public collective devotion, (though For a song wante after the iornation of the first Methodist Societies in 1739, there were many Hympo Books in not a form of public collective devotion, (though ind itself emphatically, and pointedly, and clear-biessed in Dummes and the South of Scotland, write, the demand for the Almanac coutinues so it will often answer that purpose well,) embrac-biessed in Dummes and the Societies in 1739, there were lit will often answer that purpose well,) embrac-biessed in Dummes and the Societies of the Bishop, the worldliness of some of ly conveyed in some stanza of Charles Wesley's large is not a doubt 40,000 men. could have been disposed of had they been pendence, but the Sultan does not grant it, and menced a Union Prayer-meeting in the city, the

> Vero Amico, and the priests in Naples have published another entitled Confutazione del Amico assembled his council of bishops and other ec- conduct the first, which I felt a pleasure in doing. clesiastics, and summoned the Bulgarian bishops | Several of the clergy joined the Moravian and Schools in Place of Convents.—The Italian to appear and answer for themselves before it. Wesleyan Missionaries on the occasion, the room The ecclesiastical purposes expressly include education, Cavour and Mamiani being both them to exile, one to Mount Sinai, others to prayer, and associating in acts of devotion with schismatics! The clergy have suspended their thoroughly convinced that Italy can never maintain its place as a nation, nor its constitutional were made to the Porte as elicited an assurance be remains to be seen, but the prayer-meeting is had previously been given to the Patriarch. It Is this a British Colony? and is the Bishop a Naples, was opened in that city by Prince was thought that an attempt would be made on Protestant? Sabbath to read the sentence of excommunication, on the part of the Patriarch, in the Bulgarian Church of Constantinople. None, how-dress of a "middy" on Saturday, the 23rd of ever, was made, and the day passed off quietly. Feb., and was received by all the officials in -News of the Churches.

Barbadoes.

METHODISM; ANGLICANISM; PRINCE ALFRED

To the Editors of the Watchman. Barbadoes, March 4: 1861.

cate to such Branch Societies all the privileges, warm-hearted friends of Barbadoes, and I ven- Alfred," &c. Many hundreds followed the proindulgences, and remissions of penalty which the ture to think a few lines in your widely circulated cession, including Friendly Societies and clubs. journal will be read with some interest by many A large number had the honour of being pre-

Popes of the next generation, have been the boldhere has been great. I have had the pleasure of pitality he witnessed. Entertainments and balls still remember and quote the texts on which I scientious to go to balls, are smarting under his An Intelligent Christian Peasant in the central district of Sweden says, that the "increas-them. Thank God for these abiding fruits. By what subterfuge his lordship would attempt ing spiritual earnestness which prevails at pres-Many have passed away to a better world, of ent among the common people here, is such as to whose end I have satisfactory accounts, while is unknown to the writer—possibly it was some the fold of Christ. My thoughts are called back

I hope to meet before the Redeemer's throne, with many of their charge who have already hunger and thirst after the Divine word."—Ibid.

Sabbath Observance.—Great efforts are being with the Missionary brethren and their families. On looking around on the widely extended

bury, and the one at Providence, erected princi-

Now there are twelve chapels, besides other spacious and elegant, and admirably suited to built. In all these places a large number of Ministers, besides a staff of Local Preachers, A letter from Alhama, dated "Prison, Grana- lowed to engage in prayer at any other than the many of whom would be acceptable to an Engin 1832, there are now in the island upwards of 3,000! Many hundreds of poor children in the struction given in the Sunday-schools connected confess that we teach the true religion of the obliged to fast, with similar inventions, bearing joices, while my lips praise the Lord for the on their face the stamp of their origin. The infidel papers were scarcely less bitter than those Still there is ample room for, and, I should say, truth, and a scream of horror was raised through Ministers in this densely populated little island ! chapel in St. Philip, named after the venerable Missionary, "Shrewsbury," and another in the

" Bethel," (Bridge Town,) and a third at " Proover the other. It is pleasing to witness the interest taken in these meetings by all classes of the community. The Wesleyan cause is more scenes of persecution in days of old. The Legislature, too, favour and aid our school system, and many of the members of the House of Assembly are disposed to vote grants in aid of the local funds of the Missions. This would be only common justice, after the great work Methodism has done and is doing for the country.

of respectable Laymen, mostly of the Church of

His Royal Highness Prince Alfred has paid visit to Barbadoes. He landed in the plain Church and State, including Ministers of all Denominations. The burst of loyal enthusiasm from the thousands of orderly spectators, who crowded the raised platforms, lined the streets, and thronged the balconies, was beyond expression; while the procession passed through the city to Government House under arches splenfor the purpose of supporting, by donations, the Pope's temporal dominion, and also to communitiventy-one years, I find myself again among the large printed letters of "Welcome to Prince sented to the young Prince, the Wesleyan and Moravian Missionaries among the rest. All adhatred of the Papal government, and their strong leanings to be absorbed in the unity of their nation. The students in the Roman University, the lordship's censure for attending prayer-meetings! mitigation of his "irregular" conduct that he was not mixing with "schismatics." Of course the fold of Christ. Ray thoughts as constituted the fold of Christ. Ray thoughts as constituted to some of the most pleasurable associations on Tuesday, the 26th, after which some six with dear and respected brethren in the Ministry thousand children from the public schools sanger the fold of Christ. Ray thoughts as constituted to some of the most pleasurable associations on Tuesday, the 26th, after which some six with dear and respected brethren in the Ministry thousand children from the public schools sanger the fold of Christ. "God save the Queen." Poor urchins, they had been in the burning sun with their Teachers and "In some of the poorest and most miseraous places, the people, in their temporal poverty, have got Christ in their riches; and there prevails in them a singular joyfulness, or living vails in them a singular joyfulness, or living in England and elsewhere, whose names are very in England and elsewhere in England and elsewhe Ministers, from an early hour, and the great and sadly hurt some of them! It was quite exphrenzy for their lost "pukings," some of whom

> all safe. The young Prince received deputations with their addresses on Tuesday morning, at Govern-

were not found till next morning! They were