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Religious Miscellanp.

Hymn to the Flowers. [The following exquisite verses, from the pen forace Smith, are well worthy of republication a

Day-stars! that ope your eyes with From rainbow galaxies of earth's creation, And dew-drops on her lonely alters sprinkle,

Ye matin worshipers! who, bending lowly, Before the uprisen sun, God's lidless eye, Throw from your chalices a sweet and holy

Ye bright mosaics ! that with storied beauty The floor of Nature's temple tesselat What num'rous emblems of instructive duty

And tolls its perfume on the passing air, Makes Sabbath in the fields, and ever ringeth A call for prayer !

Not to the domes, where crumbling arch and Attest the feebleness of mortal hand; But to that fane most catholic and solemn. Which God hath planned-

To that cathedral, boundless as our wonder, Whose quenchless lamps the sun and mo-Its choir the winds and waves-its organ thunde

Its dome the sky!

There, as in solitude and shade I wander Thro' the green aisles, or stretched upon the Awed by the silence, reverently ponder

The ways of God-Your voiceless lips, O flowers, are living preache Each cup a pulpit, every leaf a book, Supplying to my fancy numerous teachers,

Floral apostles! that in dewy splendor
"Weep without woe, and blush without

Oh! may I deeply learn and ne'er surrender Your lore sublime! "Thou wert not, Solomon, is all thy glory,

How vain your grandeur! ah! how transitory Are Human Flowers!"

In the sweet-scented pictures Heavenly Artist! With which thou paintest Nature's wide-spread What a delightful lesson thou impartest Of love to all !

Not useless are ye, flowers, though made for oming o'er field and wave, by day and night From every source your sanction bids me treasure

Ephemeral sages! what instructors hoary For such a world of thought could furnish scope?
Each fading calyx a memento mori,

Yet fount of hope ! Posthumous glories! angel-like collection, Ye are to me a type of resurrection

Were I, O God! in churchless lands remaining Far from all voice of teachers and divines, My voice would find, in flowers of thy ordaining Priests, sermons, shrines!

The Silver Cup.

The palace of the Duke de Montre was decorated for a banquet. A thousand wax lights cometh the judgment." priceless tapestry of the Gobelines, and beneath don revival preacher: he foot lay the fabrics of Persia. Rare vases, Upon the sideboard glittered massive plate, and soft, now bold and high, floated in through the open casement, and was answered at intervals by tones of magic sweetness. All was ready. The noble and gifted poured into the gorgeous eled embroideries flashed from Genoa velvets. Courtly congratulations fell from every lip, for the Duke de Montre had made a step in the path to power. Wit sparkled, the laugh went round, and his guests pledged him in wine that a hundred years had mellowed. Proudly the Duke replied; but his brow darkened and his

and the armorial bearings of a Duke were visible in the moon-beams. We waited for its owner to alight, but he did not move, and he gave no orders. Soon the servants came crowding out; oxen I lately bought of Mr. S.?" sorrowfully, they lifted him in their arms, and I "Yes; what of them?" saw that some of the jewels were torn from his "Well, as I passed the creek on my soiled, as if by the pressure of many footsteps. yard and lay dead in the water." They bore him into the palace, and I wondered

"As I looked on all this, my tutor told me the morning light he had taken from you more gaily up, and laughs over its victims, in demon be taken up, you left the church, and 'Shall a erriment. I shuddered, father, and resolved man rob God and prosper?"" never again to taste it, lest I, too, should fall. But your word is law to me. Shall I drain the

No, my son, touch it not. It is poison, as thy tutor told thee. It fires the brain, weakens ceived." he intellect, destroys the soul. Put it away from thee, and so thou shalt grow up wise and good, a blessing to thyself and to thy country.' He glanced around the circle. Surprise and admiration were on every face, and, moved by the same impulse, all arose, while one of their

the rebuke shall not soon be forgotten. We have congratulated thy father upon the acquisition of honors, which may pass with the passing season. We now congratulate him upon that best of all possessions, a son worthy of France,

The haughty courtiers bowed a glowing assent, and each clasped the hand of the boy. But the father took him to his heart, and even now, among the treasured relics of the family, is numbered that silver cup.

Startling Words! We copy the following startling words from n article in the British Messenger, by the Rev.

James Weir, of Islington. May the Holy Spirit apply them to the hearts of the readers of the throughout the wide world, these lines shall meet thine eye, one thing is certain, that thou the tares or the wheat. To which do you be- To make me watchful for another dawning,long? If the trump of doom were to-night to A brighter, and a more unclouded morning, sound-if "the harvest," which is "the end of the world," were indeed to arrive now-if the And now, I watch the stars serenely shining, Gather up the tares and bind them in bundles o burn them, but gather my wheat into my barn" -would you be among the tares, among that congregation of hell, that devil's church on which, fierce and eager, the fire of Tophet would seize and wrap up in misery unending? As you are now, with or without Christ, is the true test of your prospects for eternity. There is a hell, and New Chapel, School, Book-Room, its fires are everlasting. It is "ordained of old." To use the recently-spoken words-Bunyan-like or Baxter-like-of my friend, C. H. Spurgeon. profitable, and who shuns not to declare the argue that 'Tophet is ordained of old?' Is there not something within thyself which tells thee that there is such a place? Hast thou ceive thyself. There are moments when the very blood is chilled with the thought of death. Why? Because thou knowest that after death

saloons. Silks rustled, plumes waved, and jew-suffered all he ought to have suffered, so that he in vain for some mark of the place where the house, or shops, or places of amusement? The

Withholding.

"There is that withholdeth more than is meet, bu

his wife, with a sickly babe and two famishing little ones, clung to his garments and besought good as the best of them, and they fished and house where he looked for a sanctuary offers to the Mission-fund.

"We went on, and, father, a citizen of noble air and majestic form descended the wide steps of his fine mansion. His wife put back the curtains, and watched him eagerly, as he rode away, the rich farmer came, and heard with attention of the court, but the shadow of a sac heart was fat faling on the result. We saw very, very lovely, fairer than any lady of the court, but the shadow of a sac heart was fat faling on the result. We saw were not upon the desolate splendor of her salooon, and there case her hands in the wild agont of the plant. When we returned, her husband lay helpless on a couch, and she has weeping beside him. It is Mr. G.—t" (the rich farmer). "Mrs. of which plants of the plants of the beside of the descended of the window of a sac heart was falt faling on the result." When we returned, her husband lay helpless on a couch, and she sat weeping beside him. Once more we paused, A carriage stood before a palace. It was rich with barmished gold, had gone but little way when he said:

"We went on, and, father, a citizen of noble arrangement in the wild story, and there caesened the wide steps of the House of Peers will, the understand, there are not all the same from the Society at home; and the classes, &c. £202 (5,00) frame.) \$53. Rue de la Chaumsee d'Antin. Third story, 4 the sanual retar was generally more that he pale the header tents and collections made in the chapel, the sanual retar was generally more that a plant at the same from the Society at home; and the chapet he same treats and collections made in the chapel. So, Rue Tailous, Second story, 3 bed-conna, 2 gradients and form any years to struct with eight of the was retard of their story, 5 bed-conna, 2 gradients and the will fill get with difficulties and opposition; and it was significant to the said that the Dr. had to say about China, but at the colors, when the collection was to be taken promote the same from the society at home; and the tild story. The farmer came, and heard with attention that will get with difficulties and opposit

"I have met with a great loss to-night."

" I am sorry for your loss, but not at all sur-

"Poh!" said he, "do you think God notice of such little things?" "I do; nor are you the first who has read his

"'That man may breathe, but never lives,
Who much receives, but nothing gives;
Whom none can love, whom none can think;
Creation's blot, creation's blank." [-N. Y. Examiner

Poetry. "Thou hast done nobly, boy," he said, " and BY THE DAUGHTET OF THE LATE REV. S. BAM

> So the Evening and the Morning were the first day."-Gen. 1: 5. When, long ago, I stood at life's beginning, Knowing so little of the price of sinning,-Less of the Christian's crown, so worth the wi

loved to think how far off was the ending Of the bright day I was so gaily spending; And thought, regardless whither I was tending The morning and the evening made the day.

But scarcely on my journey had I started, When all the glory of the day departed, Leaving me weary, lone, and broken-hearted While Night came quickly down upon my wa Sadly I watched the last, faint light retreating, While, vainly, o'er and o'er, I kept repeating.,-"Is this the end? and can a morn so fleeting,-So cold and dark an evening .- make the day

art either among the saved or the lost-among But soon I found the night was but a warning, Whose glorious light shall never fade away, And know, while for eternal daylight pining, "The evening and the morning" make the day. Dorchester.

Beligious Intelligence.

and Residences for Ministers, at Paris. (From the W. M. Magazine

a witness-bearer who keeps back nothing that is profitable, and who shuns not to declare the whole counsel of God—"O sinner! why need I argue that 'Tophet is ordained of old?" Is burned in its stately rooms, making them as bright as mid-day. Along the walls glowed the bright as mid-day. Along the walls glowed the bright as mid-day the form chapter of the Golding the words of the same true London transfer of the Golding the words of the same true London transfer of devotion, or an exhibition of ill-assorted growth the form the f

If thou confessest thyself to be ungodly and its modern site; the spacious portico of the Then arose the question, Shall we cover this

Some, however, have reason to bless God that

be so: for generally £200 a year, and sometimes was understood that, at the death of the present proprietor, who is in advanced age, it would fall to the Church of the Madeleive. It had not one inch of vestry-room, school-room, or class-room. ot find it. The English residents were increasng; the openings of the French work were

which to worship God.* The price of ground and of building in Paris s so oppressive, that for years all efforts were hecked by the magnitude of the cost. Yet the rently desirable to bring so extravagant an outlay to an end, by acquiring a property of our wn. At length, an English Church, which had ong been in the market, was offered to us; and he Missionery Committee ventured to offer for

form a new line of boulevard on one side of the Madeleine, to throw open an ancient royal park, (Parc de Monceaux,) make it a more garden-like Champs Elysees, surround it with houses in the English style, and connect the whole, by lines of English style, and connect the whole, by lines of I then told him that, if he went through it in a line of the large transfer the bles. The large transfer is a more garden-like he would lose his profit, and so on. But we were favourable. I cannot but believe that God will make this undertaking a great blessing to this bishop of Canterbury, the Lord High Chancel-lor, the Earl of Derby, K.G., the Lord Chamber and the lor, the Earl of Derby, K.G., the Lord Chamber and the lor, the Earl of Derby, K.G., the Lord Chamber and the lor, the Earl of Derby, K.G., the Lord Chamber and the lor, the Earl of Derby, K.G., the Lord Chamber and the lor, the Earl of Derby, K.G., the Lord Chamber and the lor, the Earl of Derby, K.G., the Lord Chamber and the lor, the Earl of Derby, K.G., the Lord Chamber and the lor, the Earl of Derby, K.G., the Lord Chamber and the lor, the Earl of Derby, K.G., the Lord Chamber and the lore of the large transfer and the lore of the lore of the large transfer and the large transfer and the lore of the large transfer and the lore of the large transfer and the lore of the large transfer and the large transfer and the lore of the large transfer and the large transfe Bois de Boulogne,—thus forming a new and most attractive neighborhood. A Protestant gentleman owned a tract of ground which was to be covered with the new buildings. An archito be covered with the new buildings. An architect of great respectability, who had many years before received enduring spiritual profit through the instrumentality of the devoted Dr. Cook, by all the world; but what must one do? It's a villanous clause for us."

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The international Exhibition of 1851, will the world; but what must one do? It's a villanous clause for us. In the centre of Paris stands its finest Corin-knowing how long we had been under the burden a villanous clause for us."

of which the eye of the stranger rests, charmed the first time he beholds it; and that of the resident, every time he passes, glances with glowing satisfaction. Internally, though a Christian above which was a chapel, and over that a minnever been brought upon a bed of sickness? And when conscience has a talk with thee, has he never told thee that there is a place appoint, ed for the wicked? When thou hast been tossed with pain, hast thou not sometimes shut thine eyes in horror, and begged of God to annihilate eyes in horror, and excellent eyes and over that a minimate to the Giver of all mercy, angel, saint, martyr, or pope, but the first Napoleon in his coronation robes, with the iron crown leo, and obtained from the gentleman who owned leon in his coronation robes, with the iron crown in hand, ready to place it on his brow. On Sunday mornings, the changing hues of bright-coloured vestment, sthe ceaseless movement of a crowd in which worshipper and sight-seer mix and circulate, the peals and crashes of a huge in the coronation robes, with the iron crown in his coronation robes, with the iron crown in his coronation robes, with the iron crown in hand, ready to place it on his brow. On Sunday mornings, the changing hues of bright-coloured vestment, sthe ceaseless movement of a crowd in which worshipper and sight-seer mix and circulate, the peals and crashes of a huge in the coronation robes, with the iron crown in hand, ready to place it on his brow. On Sunday memory and the parts of the State opening a national character. For such extent the state of May? We be the state of the State opening a national character. For and memorial in the house of the Lord of hosts in the country will all be ready by the first of May? We be the state of th

Then read also the words of the same true London revival preacher:

"The true believer need not fear. There is no hell for him. Racks are not for him.—Christ pleasure on the life of him. Racks are not for him.—Christ pleasure on the life of him. Racks are not for him.—Christ pleasure on the life of him. Racks are not for him.—Christ pleasure on the life of him. Racks are not for him.—Christ pleasure on the life of him. Racks are not for him.—Christ pleasure on the life of him a much more public situation, and more public situation providence has favour.

The pecture gallery in no room for apprehension. The picture gallery in no Upon the sideboard glittered massive plate, and the rich glass of Murano. Music, now low and thou mayest, if thou feelest thyself a sinner? Luxor, which Joseph may have seen on the banks of the Nile; fountains which play around could soon have sold it at a very large profit. lost, I have a precious gospel to preach to you.

It is the space of another costly spot of the French capital with buildings church,—close the embellished prospect. But IT IS THE GOSPEL OF SUBSTITUTION—that Jesus stands in the room of every penitent sinner, and stands in the room of every penitent sinner, and stands in the room of every penitent sinner, and sin the room of every penitent sinner, and stands in the room of every penitent sinner, and stands in the room of every penitent sinner, and sin the room of every penitent sinner. The sin the room of every penitent sinner, and sin the room of every penitent sinner, and sin the room of every penitent sin the room of every penitent sin the room of ev in vain for some mark of the place where the stranger longs to worship God after the way of his fathers, after the lessons of his home.

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stead of our elevation terminating one story as enter it as follows:—The Rev. William Toase, from Mr. Warner, and a trophy of steel by £240, had to be paid for it. And we did not lower than the adjoining mansion, it must have know how soon we might be dismissed: for it two octagonal turrets carried twenty feet above Paris, £2 2s. it. In vain the architect represented the great additional cost. It must be; and thus by command we have to lift up our head, and proclaim our presence. This will enable any stranger to who would not seek it to know of its existence; from debt, would be to take the number of mem-

place; and hundreds who sought for it could After this unsought call before the Prefect, and and begging, 8d. each, and you will have the building more prominent, was the Missionary anything that might be obtained from the con-Connexion had already said, No; and that the by the pence of the poor. hand of Providence beckoned us forward. Two of its members were sent to join our bre-

thren on the spot in concluding the contracts.annual expense of our rented places made it urWhen the British Embassy was re-built, or repaired, not many years ago, the ring of the hammer and the chisel on the Lord's day startled offence to the conscience of his nation, it was too it £9,000. But at the last moment it was pur-late; the contract was signed, and the work went faithful to his engagement, and have been glad The Queen, being anxious to mark her interest chased by the Colonial Church Society; and we seemed further than ever from the prospect of a the men came on Sundays as on other days; and the men came of sundays as on other days; and the men came of sundays as on other days; and the men came of sundays as on other days; and the men came of sundays as on other days; and the men came of sundays as on other days; and the men came of sund About a year ago, in the course of those grand of between six and seven thousand francs.—

the ment came of bounds, the contractors had to be bought off with a sum was most striking, and not only protested against tive part, has notified her wish that the opening of between six and seven thousand francs.—

the work going on opposite and on either side, of the Exhibition should bear as much as possible. mprovements which the Emperor is executing When our excellent architect told our contractive but loudly proclaimed that there were some in sible the character of a national ceremony. Here in Paris, at a fabulous cost, it was resolved to form a new line of boulevard on one side of the line of boulevard on one

and circulate, the peals and crashes of a huge organ, the clouds of incense and tinkling of mass-bells, often leave a visitor from England doubtful whether it is really intended as a scene of devotion, or an exhibition of ill-assorted of dealing with the arrange-ments dispose them the increase and tinkling of mittee. Such a site, and such a prospect, had give. It is not want of will, we apprehend, but done to ensure a most creditable display, and if on the increase and tinkling of mittee. Such a site, and such a prospect, had give. It is not want of will, we apprehend, but done to ensure a most creditable display, and if on the increase of the back courts and passages there about do trouble needful to send to London what it would be traces of incompleteness, they will not doubt the traces of incompleteness, they will not exhing the increase of the back courts and passages there about do the traces of incompleteness, they will not doubt the traces of incompleteness, they will not exhing the proposal serious proposal appear in a serious proposal appear in the intervence o

the foot lay the fatrics of Persia. Rare vases, filled with flowers, stood on the marble stands, and their breath went up like incense before the life-like pictures shining in their golden frames above. In the great hall stood immense tables. The wide street shows no break in the life-like pictures shining in their golden frames above. In the great hall stood immense tables. The wide street shows no break in its lines of forward as either the word on the marble stands, no hell for him. Racks are not for him—Christ ple, have cast their eye down the street before it, in hope of catching some trace of the Wesleyan chapel, which, they had learned, stood close by. The wide street shows no break in its lines of forward as either the word of the same class will, no doubt, claim a like privilege.

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William ARTHUR.

Would not only providence has invour-ple, have cast their eye down the street before it, be in a much more public situation, and more public situation,

"There is that withnodeth more with the court-yard of a private house. On arrivite tendeth to poverty."—[Proverbs.

Striking and varied are the many incidents in the providence of God, which might be adduced to illustrate and confirm the above Scripture fact. God has ten thousand ways and means by fact. God has ten thousand ways and m "Wherefore is this?" he angrily demanded, "Wherefore is this?" he angrily demanded, "Wherefore is this?" he angrily demanded, "When did my first-born learn to insult hold from the poor and his cause "more than is more than in the program of the command and single sparses, where gay pedsetrians, dashing equipages, enticing coffee the property of the work of the program of the command and single sparses, when is more than and single sparses, when it may be the contents of packages which they are intended to occupy. Two small place was imperiously called for, and the program of the error of our congregation, who walked by the risle, "Get all you can, and sparses, the peace of a few minutes, he has passed the spark by so great, so gay, so full of the palaces of sedule tive pleasure, and the seats of costly vices,—at a time, too, when in some parts of the empire products fell back from his value in the poor and his cause "more than is gourned, and value and one lady, being also of only three rooms, opening into each other, was not that at the full tree metals in gourned, and value as goar, with several ganged. And one lady, being also of only three rooms, opening into each other, was not the empire product the place and singular sparses, which is so great, so gay, so full of the palaces of sedule to the full tree metals to do of only three rooms, opening into each other, was not the empire french populations were openly embracing the contents of packages which they are intended to occupy. Two small loomotives have been engaged to be, that, in a city of water of the places of sedule tive pleasure, and the seats of costly vices,—at a time, too, when in some parts of the empire from the Rue Royle was, with meck! When dash do not the fell with the time full tree metals in the full drain the ever occupied. Later, a large time two parts and sunk into my heart. Let me repeat it and then they of the product of the parts and the seats of costly vices,—at a time, too, when in some parts of the empire from the Rue Royle was, w

shops was demolished. Although this capellated part of the same was fitted up at an expense of between three and four hundred pounds, such was the generosity of thirst was strong, and but for the care of a stranger, his family would have perished.

"We went on, and, father, a citizen of noble air and majestic form descended the wide steps of the made tents for a living, and parsons now-a-days him an open and busy coffee-shop, he still scrutisizes the doors; and, on the side of a private from a published list:

3. Bus Rossini. First floor, 4 bed-rooms, 2 servants' rooms, sitting room, large closet, &c., £420 the majestic form descended the wide steps of the made tents for a living, and parsons now-a-days was fitted up at an expense of between three and four hundred pounds, such was the generosity of Christian friends that nothing was required towards this sum from the Society at home; and the annual rent was generally more than paid by the seat rents and collections made in the chanel.

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er have heard words which has followed him on extensive travels, and borne fruit far away.—

Still the Committee paused, waiting for a more generally assembling there is composed of percent forms and borne fruit far away.—

general response to the liberal example set by sons from England, Scotland, Ireland, America, is sunk below it. The French are getting on "You know," said he, "that noble yoke of And many an English or American resident has not a few. But, while they waited, the rapid Australia, and other parts of the world. The quickly with a large marine engine; but the found frequent renewal of home-impressions, improvements in Paris went on. Old streets effect of such a chapel in Paris must make a other portions of their court, as well as those of and of strength to bear up against the influence had disappeared, new lines had been cut; the favourable impression upon the continent at Belgium Austria, and the Zollverein are very of Parisian scenes, and to hold on in the happy magnificent houses lining them had been reared large, for the building of this place of worship much belind. mantle, and his plumed cap was crushed and you, I found one of them had got out of my barn- way to God. Many are the youths, of both on either side; opposite our ground mansions will be matter of conversation and interest in sexes, who have reason to weep for the day that had been built; and the vacant spot where the many places as well as Paris. The point, which septs are progressing. There will be three lines led them to that city, where sin does not come Methodists were to build stood an isolated in has been obtained, of having no building work of trophies, and not, as in the case of the Exhi-

if the duchess wept like the beautiful wife of the citizen.

The great Paris authority, the Prefect of the same of seventeen feet will be left on each clear space of seventeen feet will be left on each clear space of seventeen feet will be left on each clear space of seventeen feet will be left on each clear space of seventeen feet will be left on each clear space of seventeen feet will be left on each Seine, sent for our excellent architect, who fear- estly hope that the whole Methodist Body at clear space of seventeen feet will be left on each that it was the work of the red wine, which leaps than you withheld. When the collection was to thay ever went to Paris; and trace the difference ed that he might intend to place impediments in home and abroad will feel such an interest in this side of the nave. In the centre of the east tranbetween its effects on them and others to what our way. But the difficulty was of another kind. important step towards evangelical religion in sept there will be a very fine cathedral screen of they were led to experience by attending the lit- He had received complaint that our building France, as will induce them to give their pecu- iron, brass and mosaic work, by Skedmore, and tle, dark, noisy chapel in the Lie Royale.

When Mr. Toase, in the course of his long

We describe the dark, noisy chapel in the Lie Royale.

Would not be elevated enough, and would spoil would not be elevated enough, and would spoil the colorisation of the Colonial the Coalbrook Dale Company. On the Colonial the effect of one corner of the boulevard. After and useful career in Paris, secured this place, it making his objections, he appointed a second debt. I wish it were in my power to contribute side there will be several trophies illustrating was such an advance on the private rooms occulinterview, and then had both the architect for largely towards a work in which my heart is yet the produce of Canada and Australia. On the pied before, that we almost thought it a large public works, and actually a model of our proand spacious building. It was costly enough to posed erection, with him. He insisted that, in-

> " I remain, my dear Mr. Arthur, Yours very faithfully,

" WILLIAM TOASE," P.S.—An easy plan for building the Paris hibition of 1851. A group of statues, represen-For a small school-room we had to pay £60 a find the chapel without difficulty; will lead many Chapel, so that when opened it might be free £60 more. And, notwithstanding this heavy will be a public proof of the sanction of the bers in England, Ireland and the Mission Staoutlay, every stranger cried cut against so poor authorities;—but it will cost £800 additional! tions at 406,883, and let them average, by giving this earnestly deprecated order to make the sum of £13,562 16s. 4d. This does not include nore encouraging; and all our friends sighed, Committee to decline the undertaking, or to de- gregations. Many of the large churches, and long and earnestly, for an enlarged house in lay longer? It believed that the voice of the even cathedrals, in this country, are built chiefly electro-plate and works in the precious metal,

> The Paris Chapel is intended for the world. The following is an extract of a letter from

inner division walls are up to the level of the worth gun, and some furniture. Englishmen who were strange to Paris; and, floor of the chapel, and in a few weeks the apthough the ambassador endeavoured to stop this pearance will be imposing. I have visited the be observed at the State opening announces anot on the Sunday, to see if the contractor was that .-

General Miscellann.

leyan Chapel in Paris.

"For many years we occupied small rooms, many of which were situated in obscure parts of many of which were situated in obscure parts of many of which were situated in obscure parts of this department, the Commissioners have department of this department, the Commissioners have department to the programme state that:

son that sunk into my heart. Let me repeat it, and then at thy command I will drain the cup. I saw a laborer stand at the door of a gay shop. He held in his hand the earnings of a week, and his wife, with a sickly babe and two famishing wife, with a sickly babe and two famishing his wife, with a sickly babe and two famishing wife, with a sickly babe and two famishing his wife, with a sickly babe and two famishing with relief back with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanities of the gayest fair he ever wound with the vanit

done on Sundays, will operate favourably on the bition of 1851, one only. The effect of this will granite, then a lighthouse of Mr. Chance's thirtysix feet high, then an organ, and another, and the obelisk designed as a monument of the Extrophy of woollen goods, the Armstrong gun, a trophy of furs, a pair of handsome gates, a trophy of animal and vegetable substances, philosophic instruments, a trophy of dressing-cases, contributed by Messrs. Mechi snd Bazin; a trophy of by Elkington and Co., and some works in silver by Hunt and Roskell. On the south side the trophies will include one of toys, ceramic wares, by Messrs. Copeland; a lighthouse apparatus.

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berlain, and Viscount Palmerston, K.G., G.C.B., to be her representatives to conduct it in her

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