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A Sabbath Hymn for a Sick Chamber. Thousands, O Lord of Hosts, this day,

Around thy altars meet, And tens of thousands throng to pay Their homage at thy feet.

They see thy power and glory there, As I have seen them too : They read, they bear, they join in prayer,

As I was wont to do.

They sing thy deeds, as I have sung, In sweet and solemn lays; Were I among them, my glad tongue Might learn new themes of praise.

For thou art in the midst to teach, When on thy name I call; And thou hast blessings, Lord, for each, Hast blessings, Lord, for all.

I, of such fellowship bereft, In spirit turn to thee ; O, hast thou not a blessing left? A blessing, Lord, for me !

Shall my poor fleece be dry? The manna rains from heaven around; Shall I in hunger die?

Behold thy prisoner—loose my bends, If 'tis thy gracious will; If not, contented in thy hands, Behold thy prisoner still !

I may not to thy house repair, Yet here thou surely art; Lord, consecrate a house of prayer In my surrendered heart.

To faith, reveal the things unseen : To hope, the joys unfold; Let love, without a veil between, This glory now behold.

O, make thy face on me to shine, That doubt and fear may cease; Lift up thy countenance benign On me, and give me peace.

Religious Miscellany.

The Last Days of Bunyan.

ing, a faint light, casting athwart the cur-

his evangelistic wanderings. His iron frame is not what it has been .-The twelve years in the "den" have left their traces in a tread less elastic, and in a Degeneracy of Domestic Serbrow more furrowed, though not less serene. And his abundant labors since have not arrested the course of the furrow's deepening line. It is the seed-corn of a great to morrow which he handles, and he may not trifle

with his err; nd. And one trial visits him, which goes deeper into his soul than all the rest. It is that "poor blind one," smitten by the icy finger of death. It is said of the Swiss. by one of our poets, that

To this afflicted child, because of the very roggedness of her lot, her father's heart has clung with a most peculiar love.—
She is sick now; and this other self, as she lies there so faint, seems to prostrate him at the her side. Day after day, night after night, the harrowed father watches. But she is gone! And O what a blank! "In all these gone! And O what a bl part of our life, and of our heart, is buried n each of these tombs." The stroke Bunyan never recovers. It seems as if aiready he were more than half away.

God. The apostate James has been imbruing his hands in the blood of God's holiest saints. Argyle has fallen on the scaffold, thanking God that he has supported him wonderfully." And Rumbold has fallen at cause in an evil day," and declaring that, "if every hair of his head were a man, he would in that quarrel venture them all." Deliverance," indeed, according to the

In the town of Reading there resides a In the town of Reading there resides a family bitterly opposed to the work of God.

The young girl from the country, or the eldest son has been at Cambridge, and hearing of the great preacher, has gone one hearing the colors;—saw in this the quietness, the safe, but gone is content and welfare; but gone is great preacher, and the woman mildly remonstrate dot the woman mildly remonstrate to the spiritual Empendence of the age, and the pionters of European when the soft falling dew of peace, and the country of the age, and the pionters of European when the soft falling dew of peace, and the country of the age, and the pionters of European when the soft falling dew of peace, and the country of the age, and the promisers of European when the soft falling dew of peace, and the promisers of European when the soft falling dew of peace, and the promisers of European when the soft falling dew of peace, and the promisers of European when the soft falling dew of peace, and the country of the age, and the promisers of European when the soft falling dew of peace, and the pro night to listen. Arrested by the word, he liking to the family, simply and solely to fill the compass of the reign of mercy, and

earned the blessing of the peacemaker, be smarter ribbons and a more fashionable bon-memorial deeds.—Rev. R. A. Vaughn. reaches London on his way home. A net. In some such spirit as this the majoridrenching rain upon the road has brought ty of female servants enter on their work of

through grace I comfortably believe."

with fragrant breezes. "In heaven," says he to one kind friend who has come to visit him, "we shall find blessings in their purity, with the satisfaction shall all that are saved from the fragrant breezes. "In heaven," says he to one kind friend who has come to visit him, "we shall find blessings in their purity, "the mistress has to re
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everything to sweeten it." And to another: member that her servant is not only her in-"O! who is able to conceive the inexpres- ferior in rank and position, but in undersible, inconceivable joys that are there? - standing, in knowledge, in opportunity of How mighty is this human heart, with all

change be allowed.

"A heart at leisure from itself."

bank, sundry parting counsels.

holy God; that thou art but a crawling when reproved; the very next may condemn faith, and the majesty of the life is virtue. make a Christian of the child. Seeing she worm, and he the omnipotent Creator." her for daring to speak a word. In one Henry Giles. And still again: "When thou prayest, household, Muddle is the dominant spirit rather let thy heart be without words, than which rules all; in the next, neatness, order thy words without heart. And remember," and regularity prevail. After a year's rehe adds emphatically, "either prayer will sidence in Muddledom, how is a servant at

-Baillie's Life Studies.

vants.

Reform and amendment are two of the popular cries of the day. Instead of mere burglary, but we employ him in manual labour while there, and if he is willing to warn the wavering, and confirm the strong, and reclaim the apostate, by their testimony "The lond torrents and the whitwind's roar But bind him to his rative monatains more."

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The Dour while there, and it he is and it ne is willing to learn, we even give him the means of account of glory and of judgment. Sublime, indeed, who was by turns a saint or need to suit his then present interests. The conduct intormed him to he was a suit to have been decided among petry of glory and of judgment. Sublime, indeed, who was by turns a saint or need to suit his then present interests. The conduct intormed him that she had been the name of the na the course of the Almighty; the universe amendment. Take, for example, the very large and important class of the domestic servants. We say large, inasmuch as they must amount to many hundreds of thousdready he were more than half away.

His spirit, too, is trembling for the ark of but the well-being of our children and the but the well-being of our children and the comfort of our homes. Yet, taken as a whole, it cannot be denied that in no class of persons are reform and amendment more vitally needed. Go where you will, among any class of society but the lowest, and there is but one prevailing opinion on the subject —the race of domestic servants is degenerating. It has been readwally but conting. It has been readwally but conting and read remossay, it was sent so to disable that vision, they beheld the Man of Sorrows in the tant vision, they beheld the Man of Sorrows and saw in them in their eastern brightness, and saw in them the vicium of ecclesiatical tyranny. The poor innocent unoffending babe, began to prince, and princes of marking that it wision, they beheld the Man of Sorrows witch on the stars walking in their eastern brightness, and saw in them in their eastern brightness, and saw in them that vision, they beheld the Man of Sorrows that their eastern brightness, and they released to prince, and princes of the art the leading men the manufacture of the earth a success so marking the native in the time vision, they beheld the Man of Sorrows and saw in them in their eastern brightness, and saw in them the twision, they beheld the Man of Sorrows and saw in them the time vision, they beheld the Man of Sorrows and saw in them the time vision, they beheld the Man of Sorrows and the success so marking th when a servant—for it is of female servants that we now more especially speak—regard—without most and rocking grain, in the cliff-built master's return, "Sir, here are all the child's ciating himself with two other priests, one of

on fits of shivering, and he is taken seriousan idea of superior acquirements; ignorant vinely full of glory and pleasure shall that is sometimes an addition, one of the parties pairing appeal of helpless agony, had no From the first a presentiment seizes him of the importance of halt the duties they have hour be, when all the millions of mankind striking up a verse of some well-known power to move the putiless hearts of these that he is nearing the "black river." Calling for pen, ink, and paper, he addresses to as to their own efficiency; unable to do many Lamb of God shall meet together and stand his flock a few sentences of parting tender. things well, yet seldom willing to be taught. around him, with every tongue and every nis nock a few sentences of parting tender. things wen, yet serious wining to be taught. It is nock a few sentences of parting tender. Thus have I written to you," says Can it be wondered at that a bond of confiberat full of joy and praise! How astonish. Heaven. — Where is heaven? Plato he, "before I die, to provoke you to faith dence and trust seldom, if ever, springs up ing will be the glory and the joy of that day, points to the snowy summits of cold Olymand holiness, and to love one another when between a mistress and such servants as when all the saints shall join together in one pus, and says, "It is there." Swedenborg pocket. Though exhausted by suffering, fa-I am deceased and shall be in paradise, as these, or that we cease to hear any more of common song of gratitude and love, and of beholds spiritual presence in all space, and twenty years service? But there are duties everlasting thankfulness to their Redeemer! says, "It is everywhere." Wordsworth stung to madness and despair by the crush-Already the air of Beulah surrounds him on both sides, for the mistress as well as the with fragrant breezes. "In beaven," says servants, for the superior as well as the in-

Heart and Life.

None but they who have tested them."- learning, in power of appreciating. She its complicated energies; this living source And another day thus: "How will the must remember that many faults are faults of all that moves the world! Who would heaven's echo for joy when the bride, the of ignorance, not always of wilful neglect; not have it, even despite its wanderings ENFORCED BAPTISM AND DEATH OF A PRO-Lamb's wife, shall come to dwell with her that many faults are the result of long habit and mistakes; with all its sins, its sorrows, it, of bad education, of early training in the and its wrongs? Yes, who would not have Fever comes on: and in a few more days the "earthly house," enfeebled by so many labors, shall be "dissolved." But his earnest spirit "feels the bottom, and it is good."

If, of bad education, of early fraining in the and the wrongs! Les, who would not have the still; with all its grief as well as exultation? Who would not have this full and mighty human heart, this treasury of noble impulses, so aspiring, so sublime! this temporary this results and the wrongs! Les, who would not have the still; with all its grief as well as exultation? Who would not have the full and mighty human heart, this treasury of noble impulses, so aspiring, so sublime! The still its grief as well as exultation? Who would not have the full and mighty human heart, this treasury of noble impulses, so aspiring, so sublime! The still its grief as well as exultation? kind, and firm treatment, if only time for ple of liberty, this kingdom of heaven, this change be allowed. he calmly utters, as from the river's farthest The ladies may reply to this that they are beautiful in holiness, so generous in love? not bound to turn reformers; that they want Who would not have it in freedom, ay, in "If you would be better satisfied," says good servants who do not need this constant the delirium of freedom, rather than the he, " what the beatific vision means, my re- advising, warning, and reproving: they slavery of an iron necessity, or the apathy of quest is that you would live holily, and go wish to hire servants who can do their work. a stupid instinct? How mysterious is this Our answer is that constant advising, warn- human life, with all its diversities of "Christ," says he, on another occasion, ing and reproof are not only not needed but contrast and compensation; this web of chesolace, then, must the soul be filled with that fault-finding, of concluding that because a and grossness, a little lower that the angels, a hath the possession of him to all eternity!" servant is once wrong in any matter she must little higher than the brutes; where death cret; eventually, to hide her disgrace, she And again: "Before you enter into always be equally in the wrong, as a matter walks hand in hand with life, and sin with was forced to leave her situation, and take this place? Art thou come to converse side; some little allowance for the faults of the bridal, and the groanings of despair strong and healthy child. Some of the with the Lord in prayer? Is thy business early training, of ignorance, and the possible pierce through the wild choruses of revelry; people residing in the same house informed the police of the circumstance, and they the content of the police of the circumstance, and they tian, womanly charity between members of palace fronts the prison; and the throne is went to the cure of the parish in which her In these last hours, this closet-fellowship, different ranks, both of which are ordained raised over the hollow of the dungeon; and habitation was situated, and told him that a again and again be urges. "Pray often," by God for mutual comfort, support and serhe says one morning with great earnestness, vice. It must not be forgotten, too, that pines away existence within the circumfer-"pray often, for prayer is a shield to the scarcely any two mistresses are agreed as to soul, a sacrifice to God, and a scourge to the precise way in which such and such du-Satan." And an hour or two later: "The spirit of prayer is more precious than thousands of gold and silver." And again thus: "In thy closet consider that thou art but dust and ashes, and he, the great God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who street the such a stand of a substantial pleasures, and substantial pleasures, which the most wicked can not lose, pains which the most favoured must endure. We have in this imperfect scene but the fragment of our story; its opening is here, its issues are in eternity; the hour approaches when the secrets of the heart shall be opening that the usual attendants, which the most wicked can not lose, pains which the most favoured must endure. We have in this imperfect scene but the fragment of our story; its opening is here, its issues are in eternity; the hour approaches when the secrets of the heart shall be opening that could not be allowed and that he cannot have in this imperfect scene but the fragment of our story; its opening is here, its issues are in eternity; the hour approaches when the secrets of the heart shall be opening that the usual attendants, which the most wicked can not lose, pains which the most favoured must endure. We have in this imperfect scene but the fragment of our story; its opening is here, its issues are in eternity; the hour approaches when the secrets of the heart shall be opening the control of the control clothes himself with light as with a gar- vants but in the shape of a command. One ed, and the mystery of every life be made that could not be allowed, and that he came ment; that thou art a vile sinner, and he a condemns her servants for making no reply known; till then, the wisdom of the heart is with special orders from his superior to below Cold, that the art is with special orders from his superior to

Vanity of Worldly Things. make thee cease from sin, or sin will cer- once to relish and appreciate, to understand whose powers extended over almost the sited the young woman, and persecuted her tainly entice thee to cease from prayer." and carry out, the very opposite plan? Yet whole earth? Who is it that made them in like manner on the subject of the baptestant population settled at Naples. The ague grows more alarming; and once and again, in the intervals of its feversh paroxysms, his eye is lifted upward, and

The Hebrew Prophets.

almost prophetic words of Argyle, pronounced in his closing hours, "is to come in yery suddenly;" but the cloud is as yet dark overhead, unrelieved by any silver lining.

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ill not they avail?"

Bunyan sets out for Reading, and having arried the blessing of the peacemaker, he repeated the blessing of the peacemaker, he repeated the blessing of the peacemaker, he results and a more fashionable bornet. In some such spirit as this the majoring the peacemaker, he results and a more fashionable bornet. In some such spirit as this the majoring the peacemaker, he results and a more fashionable bornet. In some such spirit as this the majoring the peacemaker, he results and a more fashionable bornet. In some such spirit as this the majoring the peacemaker, he results and a more fashionable bornet. In some such spirit as this the majoring the peacemaker, he results and a more fashionable bornet. In some such spirit as this the majoring the peacemaker, he results and the peacemaker and the peacem gentlemen make a bow, and then the com. presence of distress, the imploring human pany take their seats. After dinner there eye, frail trembling human hand, the des-

Religious Intelligence.

Priestly Outrage in Naples.

TI STANT CHILD. Naples. Jan. 3rd, 1859.

The Mortara case, unfortunately, is not Austria and France have followed the rule Rome. A young woman, a native of England, a lady-maid, respectably educated, and baving acquired a competent knowledge of invited him to baptize it. The cure sent would not yield the vicar got angry, and made use of hard and unbecoming expres-sions. On taking leave of her he intimated that she should soon have a visit from the cure and the police. Accordingly the next Where are now the famed potentates day, the cure, accompanied by his vicar, vi-

the whisper is breathed: "O to depart and themselves to every possible variety of tone, to be with Christ! far, far better!" A few temper, habits, and requirements. But let of admiration; those learned prodigies of Again and again the cure demanded with more hours and the longing is granted; he us not be misunderstood. We are not seek- acquirements, whose writings are spread to a sceering yet inquiring glance if she would "leaves behind him in the river" his "mortal garment;" and from the humble dwelltal garment; and from the humble dwellta At the little upper window of that lowly cottage in Bedford, is to be seen, of an even
At the little upper window of that lowly ing in Snowhill, his great spirit is wafted ticed are not excuses, they are simply mather and the translators and the translators and the translators ters which should be taken into account.

Yery naturally, and indeed almost inevitably, a visit to Japan, and especially a residence of some weeks, and at different times, read their discourses, they are simply mather to the proud, the rich, the voluptious, the proud, the rich, the voluptious, the proud, the rich, the voluptious, the proud that lowly in a findeed almost inevitably, a visit to Japan, and especially a residence of some weeks, and at different times, read their discourses, therefore, to the peo-It is on the last day of August, 1688, and Servants are ready enough at finding excuses lounger? where those haughty nobles, those lace became perfectly demonical in its (x- in this populous town, the beautiful green ple, they often exposed themselves to ridiing, a faint light, casting athwart the curtain a dark, deep shadow, as of a man in
deep thought. It is Bunyan, with his Bible,
and his glowing heart, and his magic pen,
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in the six day of the least day of the lea and his glowing heart, and his magic pen, into that good was his ungovernable passion that he stake at which thousands of martyrs they had familiarized themselves with the stake at which thousands of martyrs they had familiarized themselves with the stake at which thousands of martyrs they had familiarized themselves with the stake at which thousands of martyrs they had familiarized themselves with the suffered, and in whose streets so many were people, and studied their manners and modes "sequestering" himself to his "beloved the cross, or heavy such such that unless work of setting forth the glories of Im- paved with gold; and in them walk many of the nature of a covenant, and that unless narrow space in which their bodies are com- raised his hand as if to strike—a gesture fastened to the cross, or heavn in pieces, in of thinking, and had mastered their lanwork of setting forth the glories of imanual." Night after night his studies are protracted far into the morning; for he does not serve the Lord with that which costs him nothing. Within the sixteen years which elapse betwixt his liberation and his production of not sewer than forty-five separate works. During the day his hours are now works. The involuntary look of setting forth the glories of improved with the glories of improved with the covenant in the higher, superior party to the covenant him he higher handful dust may related by the head from him. There was not exist? Perhaps a handful of dust may related by the head from him. There was not ever!

But whilst all around us thus passes or else suspended by the head sum of elses suspended by the head sum of elses suspended by the head from him. There was not ever!

But whilst all around us thus passes are sufficiently and unmanly, in this broat out and unmanly, in this broat out and unmanly i work of setting form the giories of the higher, superior party to the covenant, and the higher, superior party to the covenant pressed. Their bodies? Do they then still protracted far into the morning; for he does their hands, and golden harps to praise perform her share in it, the inferior, with all exist? Perhaps a handful of dust may re-turned her head from him. There class, more fitted for their duties, more alive these perpetually changing scenes of a fleetto their nature and importance, they must ing world, all point the end towards which horror, fright, and aversion, with which she charming islands again after an exile of two and numerous bays and on the coast, which be in some measure trained and educated for we are hastening our steps. It is the voice regarded these ferocious ecclesiastics did not of the bridegroom who calls us to the mar- escape the eye of the cure. He frowned to which the eyes of Christians and philanriage feast, and by his reiterated warnings, fiercely, scolded, and stormed. Involuntary thropists will be turned with intense anxishe classed her base closer to her bosom, etv. creating a deeperinterest than any other. Kinsin, is two hundred miles long by one deaf to this voice, who remain buried in the determined to defend it to the last. This You think of the old Hebrew seers and mire of earthly things, go down yet lower persecution continued fiercer and fiercer popular cries of the day. Instead of mere prophets of the Lord, and are almost ready and what will you find? the grave which is every succeeding day; still the woman was of the introduction of Christianity, and its hundred, or, as some assert, eight hundred lamentation over the sin of our great cities, we have begun in earnest to endeavour to find a cure for it. We punish criminals, but with a view to their amelioration, not their mere suffering as a consequence of their guilt. We confine Sykes in Newgate for guilt in the curc, in a quick waiting for you, and into which you must inflex, between the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven waiting day; still the woman was inflex, between the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven waiting day; still the woman was inflex, between the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven waiting day; still the woman was inflex, between the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven waiting day; still the woman was inflex, between the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the intro ed stimulated for a few moments to an unnatural strength; with quivering lips and

stung by remorse, and dreading the conse- ous zeal to extend his labours and enlarge the quences should the abduction of the child demain of the Pope if not of true Christianity. prove fatal to the mother in her present As X wier was born in 1500, he was in the debilitated state, or perhaps some latent full vigor of his interlectual and physical exceptional, for, though Roman Catholic spark of humanity remaining in her heart, powers, being only forty-one years of the sage femme hesitated, and then refused and with his zeal and experience admirably screams had attracted a crowd about the of them priests and others frians, he sailed house. The victim of this brutal outrage for Japan in the year 1549, where he arrivwas placed, in a state of partial insensibility, ed in safety, in a Chinese vessel, at a port on the bed—she tried once or twice to speak in the province of Congozima, in this same covered her face. There she lay, dropping island, who was so favorably disposed that slow tears, whilst the priests went through he at once issued an edict allowing his subthe ceremony of baptizing her child. Was jects to embrace Christianity, and the apos-

laid down by the law of every civilized to convey the child from the house. Her fitted to enter the new field just opened. country, Naples, where incessant mummery, vailed on the savage cure to open the door, been educated at Goa, and some lifteen or eternal beggardom and debauchery, reign-, in order to pacify the woman, whose fainter twenty others, who were Portuguese, some "is the chiefest desire of all nations, the joy of angels, the delight of the Father; what solers, then must the coal be allowed by a constant habit of solers, then must the coal be allowed by a constant habit of solers, then must the coal be allowed by a constant habit of solers, then must the coal be allowed by a goung Neapolitan nobleman and looking upwards, with a look of earnest from Nagasaki. He had an interview with solers, then must the coal be allowed by a goung Neapolitan nobleman and looking upwards, with a look of earnest from Nagasaki. He had an interview with solers, then must the coal be allowed by a goung Neapolitan nobleman and looking upwards, with a look of earnest from Nagasaki. He had an interview with solers then must the coal be allowed by a goung Neapolitan nobleman and looking upwards, with a look of earnest from Nagasaki. He had an interview with solers the coal be allowed by a goung Neapolitan nobleman and looking upwards, with a look of earnest from Nagasaki. He had an interview with solers the coal be allowed by a goung Neapolitan nobleman and looking upwards, with a look of earnest from Nagasaki. He had an interview with solers the coal be allowed by a goung Neapolitan nobleman and looking upwards, with a look of earnest from Nagasaki. He had an interview with solers the coal beautiful to th prayer ask thy soul these questions: To of course. What is needed is some little what end, O my soul, art thou retired into spirit of trust and goodwill on the mistress' what end, O my soul, art thou retired into the soul of the poor little babe was more fellow labourers, the most conspicuous among than half loosed from its earthly bonds, and whom was Cosme de Torres, an illustrious died ere the baptismal rite was concluded! Spaniard, who afterwards became the prin-And when the people came to take it away cipal associate of Xavier, and at last his she cast one wild look of anguish upon her successor as General of the Society of Jesumurdered child. Without giving her any its. At this time, moreover, the Japanese voice in the matter it was hurried away and government had not adopted the narrow buried according to the fashion of the Pa- principle so obstinately acted upon since, pal Church. All the noise and bustle inci- forbidding the natives to travel abroad and dent to the removal of the body struck foreigners to travel or settle in the kingdom. dreamingly on her bewildered ear, and her The Portuguese acquired great influence poor dumb-stricken heart had neither cry with the several kings of the Islands, as well nor tear to show for its utter misery. The as with the people, both parties seeing the morning after this tragical and scandalous advantage of commerce, which the Portuscene, the cure sent in his demand for pay- guese made to subserve their religious proment, which of course the woman refused to ject, and in turn their religion to subserve satisfy; but no way intimidated by her re- their commerce. At first, however, the fafusal he sent again the next morning, and there and Xavier himself did not meet with

> Letter from Japan. INTRODUCTION AND PROGRESS OF CHRIS-

TIANITY AMONG THE JAPANESE. NAGASAKI, JAPAN, Oct., 1858. centuries and a half, they will make a point have been estimated at several thousands.

must amount to many hundreds of thousands and important because on them deands and important because on the bealth of the unprotected o honors. Hence the commencement of com- jects of other princes so rapidly to embrace merce between the Portuguese and Japan, Christianity, that it might be said "they and the introduction of Christianity. The took it by force." Beyond the island o Spaniards and Portuguese of that day, in- Kiusiu it at length crossed the round strait considerable and powerless as they now are, into Nipon, where it made great conquests nation of performing the rite of baptism by were the energetic and adventurous nations in Miako, the capital of the spiritual Empeforce. Again the woman mildly remonstrat- of the age, and the pioneers of European ror, and containing a population of half a told her that no Protestant minister could a fanatical enthusiasm, mingled with the It was also carried to Jeddo, the capital of hearing of the great preacter, as good to night to listen. Arrested by the word, he has returned to his home "a new man."

The father, greatly offended, has determined to disinherit him. Day by day the estrange-ment grows more painful. At length the will infallibly become better in every father come and mediate? And his prayers, will not they avail?"

How the Swedes say Grace.—The company of the reign of mercy, and the reign of mercy, and the reign of mercy, and the reign of might.

Envy them not! The least in the king-dom of Christ hath a fuller light. The eyes of their age grew dim with watching for that san which lit our childbood's morning. They made ready the foundations of Christ's kingdom by prophetic words; it is always, with their hands clasped and held by the estrange of the words, he will not they avail?"

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ry at the same time. arms of the sage femme, the cure turned every one out of the room, and regardless of such as this, to islands of Japan, and Pinto Archbishop of Malta, and all sentries to the frantic grief of the poor unhappy mother religion, when he had before turned pirate; passes." Our Correspondent observes that and afterwards, tired of his girdle and cowl, the order has been the source of much bitturned pirate again, or what was not better, terness. We should think it had. It is not

None of the people attracted by this strange ese youth with him, whom he was taking to scene seemed in the least affected, or Goa, in India, to be educated for the priestshowed any signs of sympathy or pity, bood, and whom he introduced to Father On the contrary, she was called to endure Xavier, at the same time informing him of the hisses, the scoffs, and the ribaldry of the the promise of Japan as a missionary field. besofted followers of the priests. Probably At once the old saint was inflamed with a pi-

doubled his demand. The most strenuous the success they expected, the Japanese not exertions have been made, and are still being so docile as they had thought them, making, to keep the matter a profound se- and so many discouragements and obstacles ret; bribery, and corruption, and every were encountered, that even the old saint evil passion, have been called into action, Xavier himself, was on the point of abanoperating to suppress the truth; but the doning the unfruitful soil. Some of these facts are well known to almost all the Pro- difficulties, however, are not connected with the Japanese character, but incidental to the condition in which the missionaries presented themselves. They were utterly ignorant of the Japanese language, as well as their manners and habits of thinking, and hence were obliged to get translated into the Japanese what they wished to communicate words in Latin characters, moreover being

ety, creating a deeperinterest than any other Kiusiu, is two hundred miles long by one art of the world.

I propose, therefore, to sketch the history ninety by fifty; and the latter. Nipon, seven dom in a future letter.

According to the most reliable accounts, their factories or commercial establishments, the islands of Japan were first discovered and the Jesuits their mission-, and on this and visited in the year 1545, by Fernam they had their greatest success. At that iu, and not far distant from Nagasaki, its far, and from a part of the earth a real terra

Compulsory Idolatry in the British Army.

The following statement would have been

Our Malta Correspondent, writing on the 10th inst., forwards the following garrison Such was the introduction of Christianity, order: - "All guards to turn out to the himself turned a Papal missionary in a fit of carry arms and present arms when the Host Returning from a second voyage to Japan very clear why our troops should pay to an in 1547, Pinto met with the famous saint, Ecclesiatic at Malta greater honours than