low speedily. Organs, and opera music, then at a word, the fierce nomad population, with the aid of French officers and the Vir- Advocate. gin Mary, might make a furious foray into China, and place the cross, or the Lazarists, in undisputed sovereignty over by far the largest, and wealthiest, and most powerful empire the world has ever seen. With

Protestantism cannonaded. We do not know to what extent M. Huc imdulged in these delightful anticipations. hat we do know that they were doomed to disappointment. The Chinese ambassador interfered in the matter, and had influence enough to send away the Frenchmen, notrial family, and, instead of being dragged proud, through China as a criminal, or murdered, pyramid. as several of his confreres had been but recently, he passed through the empire from sitating to open communications with the was evidently a sincere Catholic, and went contained in England and Wales. to his mission with as much of the martyr St. Peter's Cathedral, at Rome, is a vast spirit within him as any saint of the calen- edifice, of great beauty. It has 192 statues of Friends." dar ever exh bited. We have no doubt that on the outside, each twelve feet high, and M. Huc would have died cheerfully for the 130 within. The statue of St. Peter is the miserable superstition which he was endea. most conspicuous. The dome is lighted up nence of this impetuous assailant, in proper the people of England? Tartary. A Frenchman is actually and by education a seeker of glory; and to a Cathomost brilliant of all distinctions. We are had they been brought from Tartary by one sculpture, and painting. of the purveying angels that have carried so many skeletons to Rome, for present sepulchre and future dismemberment and distribution. We are confident that M. Huc's body will never, after he leaves it, perform so miraculous a journey, or do other such marvellous things as it has done already. Lower Aylesford, died on the 2nd day of the life of us we can't see why. But again, We rejoice in one living Huc, more than a August, 1855, aged 35 years. thousand dead Lazarists, who while they It appears that the mind of Mr. P. was his appearance in the Crimea?—asks our were living, "lay at rich men's gates:" in

in the extent and activity of Catholic mis- wrought here in the spring of the year 1854, fanatical apostle of polygamy, especially as sions in those distant, and to others, impene- he was again mercifully arrested, and brought his lordship may very well doubt whether trable countries. In those dim and dreary to bow to the sceptre of Christ, and to ob- the Crimea is, in point of fact, "a womanless regions beyond the great wall of China, tain a joyful hope in Him. Our Methodist land," this it is no where authentically rewe find established a vicar apostolic, in full brethren shared in this Revival; and Mr. corded that the Karaite Jews, or the Crim exercise of authority over able and obedi- Pierce was one of those that united with Tartars, or the Russian families whose abode ent subordinates, and the spiritual sovereign them. The change in him appears to have is there, are, without exception, wifeless and of a small body of mongrel Tartars. Not been thorough and abiding. satisfied with domesticating themselves On the 24th day of May, 1854, he was among the Chinese, in spite of the government, and unobservedly carrying on their don. She professed religion about the same general public one statement which needs a operations all over the "flowery land," the time that he did, and belonged to the same serious correction, and the more so because Catholics have penetrated into the "land of society. They were pleasantly situated on he professes to give it as the result of ingrass," and are already parcelling out the a place which he purchased on the western quiries. The Rev. Peter Batchelor, he divisions, and establishing their machinery seemed in all respects cheering. smong the vast but disjointed elements of But, in the mysterious arrangement of for his introduction into the British camp, overrun the whole empire, and pushed their slight alterations, for ten months. frontier stations into the Mogul deserts.in reforming the Chinese. Utterly indiffe- quietly over the swellings of Jordan. rent to religion, they are easily persuaded tage. But such a religion as the Jesuits labours he had been brought to Christ. teach, spreads very slowly among them. It

wife with him, whether he wanted one or not. build upon a renewed heart, the other upon Communicated by Rev. C. Tupper. The Apostle Paul "would have [his missian instructed conscience: that is, a consciand so he ought, for a husband is bound to with him a good seed, which, deposited in care for his wife in the things of the world. honest hearts, may be left to the care of the In the midst of a strange and heathen people Spirit. He teaches his convert to look to far away from home and friends, struggling alone with the cares of maternity, a wife land, and here and there, as he finds a willhas a claim upon the consideration of her ing soul, he puts it into communication with husdand, which no man fit to be a Christian the ever-present God. His work is done missionary can waive. The result of our behind him: it can sustain itself without our religious enterprises further than we are the printed word, as a light and guide for protected by cannon, we must permit single the Christian soul; as a light and guide to men, who are willing to be so for the sake the heathen around him. Such a work as For the efficiency of our home ministy we mit the workman to ramble over heathen cause we believe marriage to be honourable and build upon thorough reformation of life, to all, and altogether the better state for and thus to establish in the midst of heathen-

Disguised as a Thibetian Lama, or monk, therto been as evanescent as the trail of serdent sad perplexity. Champion of religious found his way to the wilds of Mongolia, and the deserts of Thibes and Gould again, and with M. Huc, with Lis companion, M. Gabet, pents in the dust. Their work, long since the deserts of Thibet, and finally established himself at once in the capital of Lha fact, unless the Jesuits can establish them-Saa, and the good graces of the regent. selves in temporal power, they can do little ing strain: In his happy enthusiasm he had begun to anywhere. Hence it is that political power "The Methodist Preacher sent to the dream of another empire conquered for the is always their real aim, spiritual influence Crimea by the Wesleyan Missionary Socie Papacy. Converts were making with great being merely the instrument. We confess ty, and whose presence here has been sancfacility, for conversion involved marvelously that they have a fair field in Tartary, and tioned by Lord Panmure, has arrived. It little change of opinion, and less of conduct. we should not be surprised to find them so- would, perhaps, be incorrect to say that he All that seemed wanting to complete the vereigns of that country before many years has commenced his spiritual labours, for he work of papifaction was the opening of com- elapse. The Tartars are all slaves to the finds himself much in the position of a shepmunication with Europe, through which Lamas, and in a contest between the French herd without a flock, the formation of which more inissionaries, and especially the showy Jesuits and the Tartar monks, we have it is presumable, is the real object of his more missionaries, and especially the showy materials of Romish worship, might be pro- little doubt which will prove the shrewdest coming. Judging from the result of inquircured. Candles, crucifixes, paintings, vest- and boldest. China lies at the mercy of ies I have made, there is no pretext for the ments, and more monks were indispensable. Northern invaders, directed by European in-Sisters of Charity and other nuns would fol- telligence. We may yet see strange scenes the British camp. The men are all well and academies for Tartar children would appear in due season. The Lamas would In the meantime Christianity gains little byterian, and Roman Catholic—which have be christened and become Lazarists, bring- by the travels of monks, though geography their priests and ministers already here.—

Wonderful Works of Man.

with wonder, not only on account of their more than three hundred millions of subjects, size, but of their antiquity. The origin of related, a quarter of a million of money was expended in the purchase of garlic and onions alone: the attentive reader will recollect that these were favorite articles of food with the Egyptians, (Numb. 11: 5.) feet, and its base seven hundred and twenty.

The ruins of Palmyra, an ancient city of Syria, which some say was built by Solowest to east, in luxurious conveyance, and mon; of Persepolis, and of great Babylon, was lodged at the municipal palaces, not he- may be seen standing in all their desolation. Most young people have heard of the concealed Jesuits and Christians wherever Great Wall of China, 1500 miles long, 25 he found them. In all this M. Huc exhibit- feet high, and 15 thick, which crosses mouned an amount of boldness, self-reliance, coolness, and cunning, perhaps never before ex. wide rivers. This wall was built by the hibited by a traveller. Alone, at least aided | Chinese to defend themselves from the Taronly by M. Gabet, of whom he says as little tars, who used to make inroads upon them, as possible, M. Huc was more than a match and it is calculated that it would take as for all the manderins in China. Withal, he many bricks to build such a wall, as are

vouring to superadd to the superstition of once a year with four thousand lamps, and form : it savs :lic missionary the glory of martyrdom is the paintings and statues, executed by some of ance there, objects to a Pastor of the Wes- but, being so, I felt most indignant this the most celebrated masters since the days levan soldiers being either sanctioned or sufglad, however, that the Chinese did not kill Michael Angelo, who has left in the struct-M. Huc. He is entirely too clever to be ure of the building itself, and in the statues the Times' gentleman charges upon the Re- portion of my fellow-countrymen are spoken We would not have and frescoes that adorn its interior, his most formed Church, we doubt if he would so of in a prominent part of the most influentilost his books for the value of all his bones, splendid efforts in the arts of architecture, much object to Romanist chaplains being in al paper of the day; if such were my feel-

From the Christian Messenger. Obituary Notice. MR. EZEKIEL F. PIERCE,

seriously exercised in reference to his spirit- precious "own." Lord Panmure, we think. which particular their resemblance to the ual welfare about sixteen years ago. These might see a difficulty in that, and also a blessed man whose name they bore, began impressions, however, as is too frequently moral distinction, to which the gentleman the case, in a great measure passed away. appears obtuse, between sanctioning the pre-The first lesson we learn from M. Huc is But during the gracious work which God sence of a Minister of the Gospel and of a

vildernesses of Tartary into ecclesiastical boundary of Aylesford. Their prospects says, is in "the position of a shepherd with-

power around them. While Protestant mis- Providence, diserse soon invaded their hap- his presence in which "cannot be separated sionaries have been congratulating them- py dwelling. Early in the autumn that sucselves upon the facilities of Hong Kong, and ceeded their marriage, he became seriously lingering contentedly on the extreme bor- indisposed. His illness proved to be a fatal men? Does the Established Church asders of China, the light troops of Rome have consumption. Under it he lingered, with sume, because Wesleyans do not always re-

True religion is valuable at all times, and

The Weslevan Missionary to the Crimea and the Times' Correspondent.

The appearance of a Wesleyan Minister missionary can waive. The result of our missio family operations in neathern lands prove that Paul was right, and if we wish to push passed away. Everywhere, too, he leaves that Paul was right, and if we wish to push to occasion him no ordinary degree of dismen, who are wining to be so for the sake the heathen around him. Such a work as of the cause, to give themselves to the work. his cannot be done rapidly, nor will it perhave been driven to check the early marriage of our preachers by conference regula- Permanence is his object. To lay the tended to be terribly sarcastic,—" Wesleyan age of our preachers by conference regular terminations. We have done so reluctantly, befoundation in thorough renovation of soul,
Minister No. 1 is shortly expected,"—and followed his announcement with lively tones man; but the question in many cases is, not dom a seed to serve the Lord forever—this of deprecation for the "religious feuds, between a single preacher and a married is different from baptizing babies, or selling bickerings and heart-burnings" which would one, but between a single preacher and none. little images of the Virgin, or teaching the ensue. But the dreaded stranger has actually arrived. This fact, the realization The work of Catholics in China has hi- of his boding fears, occasions the correspon-

enacted in the East in which the Hues and content to class themselves under the three ing with them their convents, and the su- may gain much. In our next paper we It is difficult to recognise the wisdom of perstitions reverence of the people; and propose to give some account of Thibet and sending out a representative of a sect that Tariary as described by M. Huc. - Christian here lacks professors who are not satisfied with the means of divine worship already afforded them, to be, as it were, a symbol of the sectarianism and disunity which are The Pyramids of Egypt are gazed at the greatest misfortunes of the reformed though this Missionary is not to be considered as in any way on the clerical estawhat might not a Jesuit and a Frenchman the pyramids is altogether wrapped in mys- blishment here, or entitled to the pay and what might not a Jesuit and a Frenchman the pyramids is altogether wapped in a few do? All Asia would be overrun in a few no certain histories exist. The building of no certain histories exist. The building of the dother than the pyramids is altogether wapped in a few years: Frenchmen, Popery, and the Jesuits would be unithe largest pyramid required so many years, mission to be with that army, without which versal. M. Huc would be cononized, and all and employed so many laborers, that, it is he very probably might have hesitated to come out. I should add that there is no objection to be made to him personally; he appears to be, as I am informed, a mild and amiable man: but his presence here cannot be separated from an intention to detach Its height is four hundred and forty-eight men from the Established Church. There are surely enough religious differences in When a man stands by one of these pyra- England, without propagating them in the With the wonderful tact and courage of his race, M. Huc, made the best of his disappointment. He contrived to travel in the dress and style of a mandarin of the imperial family, and, instead of height dependent. and other Dissenters? I know not whether there are any Mormonites in the army, but, f there be, why, should not they, too, put restricted to unsatisfactory theorising; a plurality of wives is hardly to be thought of this womanless land; but it might be comfortable to them to listen to words of promise and to pleasant anticipations of better days in some agreeable Agapemone, or upon, we shall have all sorts of meetinghouses and field-preachings uprising in camp, and shall be safe from the intrusion

The Watchman deals with the imperti-

on a call as distinct, and upon similar con- coolly set down as 'an intrusion.' Son of the late Mr. James Pierce, of ditions,—that we are fain to give it up: for might not "a Mormonite expounder" make daughterless comobites. "But this mistaken scribe, amidst the

out a flock," so that "there is no pretext Established Church." To detach what there are no Ministers of their own, that Apparently we cannot contend with these under all circumstances. Its value, however, therefore it is an act of unrighteous aggrestrained men of Rome for the possession of is peculiarly manifest in times of trouble. - sion or of proselytism to send out a Wesley-

charge in India, it would be an audacity of Missionary, as the readers of last week's readers that we need address this exposure lysis:of the incorrect statements and ridiculous reasoning of an individual who is truly, and in more senses than one, the Times' own correspondent.'

SIR ANDREW AGNEW to the Times which

" SIR,-When contributions of the talent Correspondent contain comments upon subprominence and publicity you adopt the opi- who do not think at all. nions, unless in the same paper you have some expressions of dissent.

"But, being well aware what a multiplimorning's journal.

expense cannot be alleged, as he appears on what used to be called "midshipman's allowance"-namely, no pay, and to find himself; nd if this gentleman is an active visiter and

efficient preacher, he will, I have no liberal men, whether Church of England or soul, "the kingdom of God is within you,"

"The Times is considered by many in

"In the letter I allude to the army is di- from their own scepticism in the bosom of a vided into three 'denominations,' and three Church which pretends to infallibility, and only; but does your correspondent know after questioning the existence of a Deity, intends by the word 'Presbyterian!'

system now introduced continues to be acted thodist Minister be excluded by name? Is accepting a contradiction." Mr. Brownson, of no sect save the pacific one of the Society

" I am not a Dissenter in London, though I am when in Scotland; my native country. ered. With all the "sectarianism" which a large, conscientious, and most respectable the Crimea if they were sent out on the like ings, I cannot think those of gentlemen who terms. But if a Methodist Minister may happen to be Independents or Baptists will be there, he asks, why not a Baptist or an be more agrecable when they see themselves Independent Minister too? That is so hard classed with Mormonites, and even the graa question,-supposing they were to go out tuitous mission of one of their clergymen

"I write in no unfriendly spirit. I never will join in any cry against the fullest liberty of the press, as the benefits immeasurably outweigh any occasional inconveniences.-But I do trust that when the Times has occasion to refer to religious sects it will not. in a narrow and bigoted spirit confound dissent with infidelity, and support the old Roman Catholic doctrine that "one faith" is necessarily identical with a precise similarity of forms. In the latter half of the 19th century it should surely be admitted in the leading journal that forms are unimportant, that all good men and good citizens should be spoken of with respect, and that the press as well as the Government exists for the people as they are.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your most obedient servant, Brooks's, March 3. ANDREW AGNEW."

The Temporal Supremacy of the Pope is supreme. His word is law. Obe-Pope.

the result of some discussions in the last which in some way or other does not affect from an intention to detach men from the Congress, Mr. Chandler, of Pennsylvania, men spiritually. Eating and drinking are here and there in its salons, but whom curiosity nied that the supremacy of the Pope in tem- damnable. To permit it to be sold on Friporal affairs was a dogma of the Papal days is an outrage of the municipal upon fuse to attend her services in places where Church, and almost led to the inference that the spiritual. the Chinese millions. While we crawl, It was so in this case. The writer repeat an Minister to spots where a Wesleyan Chandler presented it, it seemed to be little papers and books, opinions and words, deeds empire are not always the founders of a family. they fly; while we stand at the door and edly visited our valued brother, and found Society already exists? Every Methodist more than a difference of creed as compared and more gages, weddings and burials, bow- Men of highest genius live in their words, bu knock, they scale the wall, or elude the him composed, resigned and steadfast in his is aware that there was in the Crimea a lit- with Protestantism, and utterly without prewatchers and glide everywhere, noiselessly, reliance upon the great Redeemer. Amiable the Wesleyan Church, for which there was tence or claim to be a politico-religious system feel, and think, and say, and do-every of their name, which has commonly been observthrough the land of which we know nothing by nature, and rendered submissive to the no Pastor, which held its own "Class Meet- tem. It was purely a system of faith, had thing is, by this single claim to spiritual ed to die out in a generation or two, while men definitely but from them. But, after all, Popery gains little and Christianity nothing list long continued and interminable of mere talent may hope for an Popery gains little and Christianity nothing stant attendant, during his long continued apart, though it may also have been found spiritual or religious interests and associaby the activity of Catholic missionaries. It illness he was never known to utter a word at some other times in the chaplain's continued at some other times in the chapter of the chapt is one thing to creep unobserved through a country, and another to make permanent to commit both soul and body, with those England by an order for Weslevan Hymnel and was altogether harmless what he chooses to exclude; nothing can be dependent to commit both soul and body, with those to commit both soul and body. country, and another to make permanent impressions upon its inhabitants. From the impressions upon its inhabitants. From the statements of M. Huc, we gather that the Catholic missionaries are very neglected and sold, with those body, with th Costholic missionaries are very unsuccessful in reforming the Company of the Chinase. Utterly indiffer made to refer the swellings of Jordan.

Tent to refer the reforming the content to refer the reference of the reforming the content to refer the reference of the content to refer the reference of the content to refer the reference of the content to refer the interpretation to refer the interpretation of the content to refer the interpretation to refer the interpretation to refer the interpret from Gibraltar, which brought with it anoster Wesleyan "Class," and long before Mr. Batchelor was on his way to the East. The high chato be baptized, and to do anything else which may be turned to temporal advantage. By turned to temporal advantage was on the baptized, and to do anything else which may be turned to temporal advantage. By turned to temporal advantage was on the baptized, and to do anything else livered on the occasion of his burial, by the Burned to temporal advantage. Class," and long before of their souls and matters legitimately and livered on the occasion of his burial, by the Burned to temporal advantage. Class, and matters legitimately and only mention that of the first Napoleon; the first Napoleon is unquestionably a remark. With all modular was on his way to the East. With all modular was on his way to the East. An appropriate funeral discourse was de- ther Wesleyan "Class," and long before of their souls and matters legitimately and which may be turned to temporal advantage. But such a religion as the Jesuits leach a religion as the Jesuits labours he had been brought to Christ. abours he had been brought to Christ.

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The imperial infant is to be well to the service or not, are not to be arbitrarily classified under one of three denominations, "Church of able effect in moderating the growing hosfails to rouse them from their apathy. It is not accompanied with "the demonstration of It is indeed a painful stroke to her who is It is indeed a painful not accompanied with "the demonstration of It is indeed a painful stroke to her who is England, Presbyterian, or Roman Catholic;" tility to Romanism in this country.

did, and are the more efficient therefor.— the Spirit." To the Chinese it is exceedhim who was the beloved object of her ardid, and are the more efficient therefor.—
Mr. Asbury would certainly not have been aided in his apostolic work in this country by a wife and family, and it would have a claim as far, if they choose by Mr. Weekey to have in the surface of the work of the surface of the surface of the work of the surface of the surface of the work of the surface of the surface of the work of the surface of the surface of the surface of th by a wife and family, and it would have been very absurd for Mr. Wesley to have inbeen very absurd for Mr. W by a wite and raminy, and it would have been very absurd for Mr. Wesley to have insisted that the great missionary must take a sisted that the great missionary must take a lain of their own, as Presbyterians or Rose lain of their own as a contract the lain of their own to assert it, to the presence of a spaid chap-lain of their own, as Presbyterians or Ro-Papal tenets and dogmas in these United is the moral and religious state of the peo-Monday, and only nineteen days remain before lain of their own, as Presbyterians or Romanists can have, and perhaps as members States. He utterly denies the right of Mr. ple so deplorable as in Great Britain and the armistice will be expired, no incidental manists can have, and perhaps as members of the Established Church of England too. Chandler to speak for the Romanist Church, the United States." To the standard of word of satisfaction has been dropped in the The Aposite Paul "would nave Inis mission of the Established Church of England too. onaries] without carefulness." "He that is married," he saith, "careth for the things of the world, how he may please his wife;"

To the standard of morals and religion which exists in Mexico and Spain, France and Italy, Ireland and the world, how he may please his wife; "Werever the Protestant goes he carries the world, how he may please his wife;"

To the standard of morals and religion which exists in Mexico and Spain, France and Italy, Ireland and the world, how he may please his wife; "Werever the Protestant goes he carries will be expired, no incidental world of satisfaction has been dropped in the is only asked that a Pastor may go out to a laso that those who hold such lax views are religious Society already formed and floured to the boundary of the under Romish instruction, because the under Romish instruction, because will be expired, no incidental world of satisfaction has been dropped in the is only asked that a Pastor may go out to a laso that those who hold such lax views are religious Society already formed and floured to the United States." To the standard of morals and religion which exists in Mexico and Spain, France and Italy, Ireland and the control of the United States." To the standard of morals and religion which exists in Mexico and Spain, France and Italy, Ireland and spain the united States. To the Standard of the United States." To the standard of morals and religion which exists in Mexico and Spain, France and Italy, Ireland and spain the united States. To the standard of the United States." To the standard of the United States. To the United States. To the Standard of the United States. To the Standard of the United States. To the United States. To the Standard of the United States. To the States of the United States. To the United States. To the Un rishing in the Army, many members of which had previously been part of the Missionary's of the controversy comes in the Christian Nay, if we are really hearty in the busi-Advocate and Journal, which in last week's ness, and make no reservations, we may Kars, which could not be compared in the Ass. charge in India, it would be an audacity of Australia and Foundation and the Australia and Foundation and the Australia and Foundation and the Australia and Foundation and India and Foundation and India and Foundation and India and Foundation and India and bigotry to refuse that request, as it is an au- issue gives an able and purgent to the adam to the indicate and proposals, organ to be a summent equivalent of the Lazaroni of Naples, or the in- lent for the preservation of Nicholaleff, which dacity of misrepresentation in the Irmes criticism of the space babitants of the Papal states, who are so again was not specifically named in the articles that the Methodists have sent to the Crimea neither Mr. Brownson, nor his doctrines, nor extravagantly good that, but for French accepted by Russia, and which the Allies per a Pastor who is "in the position of a shep-herd without a flock." Long before Mr. withstanding the subject has so long en-herd without a flock." Long before Mr. withstanding the subject has so long en-take them. Murder, profligacy, felsehood Batchelor went out, this little church of our grossed the public mind as a matter of contake them. Murder, profligacy, falsehood, tern Powers to permit that arsenal to remain in brethren in the Crimea had been a subject brethren in the Crimea had brethren in the Crime brethren in the Crimea had been a subject of grateful interest in every home circle of Brownson's mental character, the editor the fruits of Papal domination. Yet Mr. for the neutrality of the Black Sea would fail to

> of wit, Mr. Brownson is an inexhaustible that the American people know all about ciations, we may calculate that the business of of wit, Mr. Brownson is an inexhaustine that the American people know an about the Congress will begin to proceed more expeand the conduct of his life are most absurd the wickedness, the utter rottenness, of ditiously. An heir to the Throne and a European non sequiturs from the perfectly intelligible Catholic Europe and America. But by peace concluded in Paris, are what all France We add to the foregoing just remarks and religion of for- "morals and religion" Mr. Brownson means seems to expect as the bounty of this time-worn of the Watchman the following letter of getfulness other men are inconsistent; it is something else than we do. only in moments of forgetfulness that Mr. In his view of the matter, morals consist appeared in that paper on March 5th, and Brownson is himself. Opposition to rationin blind obedience to the clergy, and religious median and the Allied armies in blind obedience to the clergy, and religion of hostilities was agreed in that paper on March 5th, and Brownson is himself. which affords a pleasing indication of the all probabilities seems to be the law of his gion in observance of the rites and cered to on the last day of February, at a conterway in which the matter is viewed by life. Reasoning in his mind seems only to monites of the Chicago, which knowledges the Pope to be God's vicar is

> him away from truth. A strong will sub- mass is very religious. To bow before a the camp is of little interest, except from one and public interest of those of your Crimean dues him to subservience. An acute and wafer is better than purity, and to bestow melancholy event—the execution of a soldier of vigorous thinker, he contrives, by some in- alms on the church is sanctity itself. King the worst antecedents for the murder of a sick jects not strikingly military or descriptive, it comprehensible perverseness, to think only Bomba of Naples is exemplary in morals. comrade in the hospital, which is the second in is natural to infer that by giving them that after prescribed forms, fashioned for those Louis Napoleon is a pattern of piety.— stance in which the punishment of death has been

> city of business must constantly distract the attention of the Editor of the Times, allow Reasoner by nature, he is sophist of choice. Reasoner by nature, he is sophist of choice. me to hope that you did not intend deliberately to sanction the very contemptuous fully for fraud; honest in his opinions, he written, "It is hard to kick against the Vesterday we read somewhere that the Comtone adopted towards "Dissenters" in the is the most reckless champion of deceit; pricks;" and again, "Jeshurun waxed fat mander-in-Chief had destroyed whatever reputaletter from the camp which appeared in this frank, manly and generous, he is a mere and kicked. Panmure for allowing a Methodist Minister | terous juggler in tricks upon the soul .- onets to prick them if they do. No wonder Lordship is much to be commended if he son seems, with his usual infelicity, to have No wonder that "they are more under the

> > around him.

bubt, be most acceptable to all good and the universal consciousness of the awakened voluntarily going back to Popery. for relief in systems which recognise the in- washed of its stains, and scraped, and draped been committed by a correspondent at Kertch. England (and almost universally so abroad) dividuality of man's relation to God, and and garlanded. In vain the old chains, General Vivian is authorised to arrest the offento represent the feeling of this country; but, the essential spirituality of true religion .- "rusted with blood," have been carried to Sir, a very large and very influential section Exhausted with struggling for the impos- the invisible dungeons of the interior; in of the population in England are Dissenters, sible, a religion which should work in the vain the stake has been removed, and the while in Scotland the Dissenters have a soul without disturbing its quiescence, Mr. faggots scattered; in vain the officials coax repeated." This is really all that the Commanlarge majority. In certain cliques it may Brownson fell helplessly into the absurd .- where once they cursed, and cozen where der of the Forces has done to "destroy his own be well enough to talk of Dissenters as un- Having fatigued his understanding with re- they once commended. Protestantism is ci- reputation;" and we think, since he has to take fashionable and slow, and this treatment ligions he did not comprehend, he at length vilization, and Popery is barbaric. Protes- p ecautions just as if he were convinced hostiliof the subject might be excusable enough took refuge in one utterly incomprehensible, tantism is intelligence, and knowledge, and ties would be resumed that Sir William Codamong a set of though lass, good-humoured and where, therefore, understanding is not self-relying common sense. It is in vain to rington may be sure the country will not be insabaltern officers. But is this the language required. The chameleon, after many address us in the style ofof the intelligence of the country? and ought | changes of hue, remains permanently green! "Will you walk into my parlor? said the spider to the fly, such language to be endorsed by the editor "Thus," says Macauley "we frequently

tenets? In some respects they would be an may as accurately be classed as a member of the Church of England, as a Free temporal power and supremacy is much We have rarely seen the whole matter so Lord Palmerston has promised that our Pleni-Churchman or a United Presbyterian with more truthful than Mr. Chandler's, and prothe Church of Scotland, which he evidently fesses to believe that his book will be a Brownson's dogmatic writing treated with and he expects no difficulty in the arrangement "He says there is no 'pretext' for the introduction of a Methodist Minister into the Advocate thinks "very natural for a man British camp. No pretext! Should a Me- whose habit is to conclude an argument by a ' pretext' required for any Minister to go it tells us pithily, "cannot conceive how there? Well perhaps! What right had we can be a religious people without aposthe to go there? What right has a man to asy to Christ, a sensible people without surdissent? Antiquity may give a certain dig- rendering our country to the domination of of its able Editor. He expired on Friday the nity to this question. What right had Lu- foreign priests, or a virtuous people without 14th of March. The editorial column of the ther to be a Protestant? Let me further adopting the morals and imitating the cus- Advocate is a blank, and the writer of the bury has given notice that he shall then feel ask-Is this liberality ?- Is this the voice of toms of Paris, France, Spain, Italy, and obituary notice says :-Mexico. The antagonism of cause and ef- The dark lines on these pages indicate that which have been published on the Asiatic cam-

> makes him confident in his expectation." governments, is the great question of the has said, "Come up higher." an absurd and impudent pretension. Never- a fatal issue. The argument of Mr. Brownson, the editor then " he was not for God took him." says, amounts to this,—and he thus answerably disposes of its fallacy:

must take precedence of the temporal and is swallowed up in victory." human. Every man admits this, especially every American admits it. Now the Pope is the embodiment, the presence, of the spiritual. He is the administrator of the supreme spiritual order, and, consequently, must be supreme in things spiritual. In all such matters, in all that concerns salvation, morals. Church, directly or indirectly, the dience to him is ultimate right. It is unnecessary to say that there is scarcely any It will probably be remembered that as supposable act or abstinence of government, presented a view of Romanism which de-spiritual matters, meat on Fridays being

even in spiritual matters this supremacy | Public schools are "spiritual" matters; was scarcely as absolute as many had sup- public worship is a spiritual matter; a free posed. Indeed taking Romanism as Mr. press is anothematised by the Pope; news-

of grateful interest in every home circle of Methodism; and therefore it is only to other gives the following terse and truthful ana- Naples and Rome, Lisbon and Vienna, as secure the safety of Constantinople. As little If it be true that surprise is the essence patterns of morals and religion. He knows more than a fortnight now remains for the nego-

s natural to his understanding, only leads in a good moral state; the man who goes to the valley of the Tehernaya. The news from Santa Anna is a polished shaft, unfortu- awarded, but the only one in which it has been Presumptuously self-reliant, he is only nately broken, in the temple of the Lord. - carried into effect in the British army, during confident where he is weak, and where he The people of Catholic countries are happy, the two years that have clapsed since the embark. ought to be strong, he leans with all his for it is said, "Blessed are the poor." They ation for the East, and aund all the vicussitudes

tool of ecclesiastical chicane; a mere petti- The all-wise Church keeps her sons lean were reheved to find, was perpetrated only in "Your correspondent quarrels with Lord fogger for Jesuits; an unconscious yet dex- that they may not kick, and provides bay- the General Orders of February 25th, which to go out to the Crimea. I know nothing Brave by endowment of God, he bows be- that, according to Mr. Brownson, "Catholic rington says he has observed that the strength of whatever of the circumstances; but if, as is fore a cassock and trembles at a tale. With populations have a sensibility to moral ideas his regiments, the position and number of admitted, he is an excellent man, I think his an ardent longing for religion, Mr. Brown- and religious considerations," such as these. guns, "the very situation of concealed batdid encourage him to go out. Unnecessary determined to find it in the objective world influence of the spiritual order 'than Americans are, or ever will be. Men do not Overlooking, of course, the elementary truth, of all others most obvious and intelligible truth of a nation. Overlooking, of course, the elementary voluntarily come under these potent spiriby our Lord, and responded to throughout province, county, town, village, or hamlet, riotism possessed by correspondents of news-

It is in vain that the old slaughter-hous Mr. Brownson seems to have sought in vain from which their fathers escaped has been as injurious as it it had been treachery, having

see inquisitive and restless spirits take refuge

We can see into it. We can look inrough
it. We can trace every fibre of the deceits is to be withdrawn from the Crimea, an affecting ness within, and we despise the cunning and monuments of the British brave who rest on fabric, while we loathe the venomous things | Catheart's Hill? The Ressians might make a that 'Presbyterian' is a term applied to more than three sects of itself, and that a Wesley
Mr. Brownson admits that Dr. McClin
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powerful instrument in the conversion of such caustic but merited severity.—New of it. Long after the last English soldier has

Death of the Rev. Dr. Bond.

The Christian Advocate and Journal of the Guards who fell at Bayonne. 20th ult. contains the announcement of the death

fect is to his experience a law of intellectual death has stricken one whom the Church de- paign and the fall of Kars. Throughout this life, and the very absurdity of his hope lighted to honour; and the expressive silence of long correspondence, the ability of the Foreign Mr. Brownson says that the authority of the editorial column tells too plainly where the Minister in London, of Lord Stratford at Conthe Pope in relation to temporal princes and stroke has fallen, or, rather, to whom the Master stantinople, and of General Williams in Asia

day, and Romanists cannot blick it out of For about three weeks Dr. Bond has been which of them laboured in his own sphere with sight if they would. The editor of the Ad- confied to his bed, but not until the last week greatest skill and energy; though the highest vocate thinks, on the contrary, that with the did he entirely cease from his editorial duties, or praise must be given to that brave man,-now a American people it is no question at all, but his friends entertain any serious apprehension of prisoner in Russia, where, as we are glad to

theless circumstances have forced upon them Having timely arranged his temporal affairs, conduced to the recovery of his health, -who the consideration of its practical consequen- and for more than fifty years trusted his soul to found himself personally the victim of Turkish ces, immigration having "brought over to his Redeemer's care, the summons to change his imbecility and dishonesty which neither his own their shores, some millions of voters to whose tenement of clay for "a house not made with efforts nor those of the Ambassador or of Lord consciences the Pope was the vicar of God, hands," caused as little disquietude as the removthat is, deputed Deity." It becomes a serious question what relation these persons al from one earthly tenement to another.— was so long restrained from attempting a diverhold to Rome, and this, the Advocate adds. "Strong in faith, he gave glory to God for merbrings up a question indeed-" a mighty cies past, and the assurance of future blessedness. unanimous opinion of all the Generals in the question: how far such vassalage of soul is He patiently waited the coming of his Lord till Crimea, except himself, that he and his troops compatible with citizenship in the republic." half-past four o'clock on Friday afternoon, and could not be spared until after the fall of Sebar

soul had tenanted for nearly seventy-five years, Clarendon upon the British Ambassador, for his The spiritual is superior to, and, of course, rests in Greenwood Cemetery, waiting the "mo neglecting to answer the despatches of General ndependent of the civil. It is so because, ment" when " the dead shall be raised incorrupt- (then Colonel) Williams, on whose behalf be in very essence, the spiritual and divine ible," and the saving be brought to pass, " Death was, nevertheless, all the time jexerting himself Thus, "having served his generation by the

will of Ged, he fell on sleep," " and was gatherof corn is gathered in his season." "O how great the Church's loss! Greater still our brother's gain

European.

From the London Watchman.

Paris having become weary of the inflexible

silence of the Plenipotentiaries, who are on view swer in full, rather than keep up a succession of tortues in vain to track when they have hidden themselves beyond eve and ear-shot in the Congress, has found new excitement for a week pass in expecting every day an event upon which the triends of the dynasty of Napoleon hang their frail hopes of its perpetuation. The founders of shown and as Mr. Brownson admits, the the Queen of Sweden being arranged in a curi-

month of March. ence held at the celebrated bridge Traktir, in

tion he possessed. The act of moral suicide, we have not been very tairly quoted. Sir W. Codteries, the strength of pickets, and the best means of attacking them," have all been recklessby published in the English papers, "as if on

papers, who are permitted by passport tolreside in the camp; and a very glaring act of imprudence, der, but not actually to send him away if there is reason to believe "that such folly will not be duced, on so poor an occasion, to swell the impotent bluster of the press.

stroy the inscriptions and remove the stones .-

left the ruins of Sebastopol, Cathearts Hill will be we trust, English ground, for which our Government will pay a rent charge, as it does to this day to the French for the grave-yard of the

PARLIAMENT is on the eveof its Easter adjournment, and when it re-assembles the armistice will have expired. The Earl of Malmeshimself at liberty to call attention to the papers Minor, is so manifest that it were hard to say acknowledge, the kindness of the enemy has topol It is felt by all who have read the correspondence, that the reproaches cast by Lord

Lord Stratford's explanation is mainly as follows: "It remains for me to say a word respecting ed to his fathers in a good old age," "as a shock my silence towards Colonel Williams. It has, in truth, continued longer than I intended. It originated in my anxiety not to occasion disagpointment by announcing measures which might or might not be carried into effect. I knew that, during the winter season, little, comparatively, could be done; and I preserred, under the pressure of business flowing in abundantly from other sources, to give my correspondent an anpartial communications."

most nobly at the Porte, were not undeserved.

To our mind that is no justification of Lord Stratford's cruel and imperious neglect, but in the correspondence itself there will be found something of excuse and much more of atone

Our relations with America offer another subet for future debate: Sir E. B. Lysten, the night before last, gave notice of a motion thereupon after Easter, and we have no reason to regret that the subject has passed from the hands chiefs. We observe, meanwhile, an improvecan Aml ass. day shows tha

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since, I sent cases. Such t distressing and rule in France. raged for a w seemed to man Wherever aut least toleration so the position was, upon the w ble. Besides, th ment with Eng down, and the principles among natters do not a within the last and painfully r Two of the c connected with

them I shall eighteen month Circuit, (West.) godly persons d bours, to estabits raugue. Their ception; and th for our service: call from God went. Of cours legal preparate They were we tion was requir ment or county ly preparatory mission from th single visit. T Mayor having l services of the that notwithst clared to be illeg

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no intimation b such refusal, th dark as to any f Private mee and alternately were now resort be thought of, bu only be a teng very seriously the regular w after a time, a the Prefet. T ever returned. silence as best v

cit consent or a Some time venture a third motives in favorame time they likely to speak They learnt that tion appeared vil and eccles given their co the set time see the Prefet was ence. I did c No motives we hopes held out

Well, what w higher authori State will sure der you justic been prepared and sent. Mo An interview but he took no terview way this extraordin vious: the Min ments, nor wo neither was he his subordina cision. Why a Methodist P peasants, put i

It seemed to notwiths' in la be gained by Minister; vol ner, and by be obtained? the British Am tional charact. in the matter. the deputation mate success in questions are v clination to in government w Protestant war tablished. It plications as y So such was th

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