Religious Miscellann.

Songs of the Incarnation. We are indebted to the " Northwestern Christian Advocate" for the following selections:

FROM EARLY GREEK HYMNS. Thy birth, O Christ our God ! Has caused to rise on the world the light of

knowledge ; For by it the worshippers of the stars Were taught by a star to worship Thee. The Sun of righteousness, and to know Thee, The Dayspring from on high. O Lord, glory

The first fruits of the Gentiles' Heaven Gathered in to Thee, a babe lying in a manger; Calling the wise men by a star, Astonished to behold. Not sceptre and throne, but the utterme

For what poorer than a cave, And what meaner than swaddling clothes? Through which shone the riches of thy Deity. O Lord, glory to Thee!

Thy pure image we worship, O good Lord, beseeching Thee, Pardon our failures, Christ, our God ! Thou wast content in thy good will That Thou mightest redeem those Thou hadst

From the bondage of the enemy Wherefore, thankfully we cry unto Thee, Who fillest all with joy-Our Saviour, who didst appear To save the world !

The mystery hidden from the ages, And unknown to angels. Through a virgin made manifest to those on

God uniting himself to flesh Without confounding the substance. And voluntarily enduring the cross for us, By which, restoring the first Adam, He saved our souls from death

THE WORD MADE FLESH

BY JEREMY TAYLOR. That Jacob's star, which made the sun To dazzle if he durst look on, Now mantled o'er in Bethlehem's night. Borrowed a star to show him light. He that begirt each zone, To whom both poles are one Who grasped the zodiac in his band, e it move or stand. Is now by nature man,

BY EDMUND BOLTON For loe the world's great Shepheard now is born A blessed babe, an infant full of power; After long night, unrisen is the morne, Renowning Bethl'em in the Saviour. Sprung is the perfect day, By prophete seene afarre; Sprung is the mirthful May, Which Winter cannot marre In David's citie doth this summe appeare Clouded in flesh, yet, shepheards, sit we here,

THE NEW-BORN LIGHT.

BY CRASHAW. He saw heaven blossom with a new-born light, On which, as on a glorious stranger, gazed The golden eye of night, whose beam made

bright The way to Bethl'em, and as boldly blazed (Nor asked leave of the sun) by day as night, By whom (as Heaven's illustrious handmaid)

Three kings, or, what is more, three wise men, Westward to find the world's true Orient.

For the Provincial Weslevan

The Family of God. sh Of whom the whole family in earth is named,-

Church of God is given in this sublime sen- earned contempt abroad by its connection timent,-embracing definitely both branches with the country where it was born, but

who improve what light they have—act according to the dictates of the "word of the Law written on their hearts, (for it is only those who sin without law), these, then, with all true be
with improve what light they have—act according to the dictates of the "word of the whole doctrine of Christ. Either He proclaimed himself to be, the without law), these, then, with all true be
with improve what light they have—act according to the dictates of the "word of the whole doctrine of Christ. Either He they must be observed towards rich female and turn the streams of his revenues and gallowing eloquence, is one of the finest and solicitude is and turn the streams of his revenues and gallowing eloquence in provided these rules and turn the streams of his revenues and gallowing eloquence in provided these rules and turn the streams of his revenues and gallowing eloquence in provided these rules and turn the streams of his revenues and gallowing eloquence in provided these rules and turn the streams of his revenues and gallowing eloquence in provided these rules and turn the streams of his revenues and gallowing eloquence in provided these rules and turn the streams of his revenues and gallowing eloquence in provided these rules and turn the streams of his revenues and gallowing eloquence in provided these rules and turn the streams of his revenues and devout of old they must be observed towards rich female they must be observed towards rich female and turn the streams of his revenues and gallowing eloquence in provided these rules and turn the streams of his revenues and solicitude is and turn the streams of his revenues and gallowing eloquence in provided these rules and turn the streams of his revenues and solicitude is and turn the streams of his revenues and solicitude is and turn the streams of his revenues and solicitude is and turn the streams of his revenues and solicitude is and turn the streams of his revenues and solicitude is and turn the streams of his revenues and solicitude is and turn the streams of h

God's Church or family on earth, other or a more powerful writer, than she happily its of Religious Thought. members beside believers! Yes, my Bap- possesses at present in this distinguished tist brother; to whom do the children be- prelate. long? Are they in God's family? or do they all belong to the devil? They are not believers, that is certain: but are they un believers? Where do you place them, acand verily we ought to recognize this act by up, and opening the valle, s to the day. It giving them the token of admission into the has been said that "beside every group of

world. Jacob, or Israel, was not born when in Chinese camps, pondered in the red man's God-gave command that infants should be re- wigwam, sought after in Benares, a chool garded as members of His Church.-It is book in Feejee, eagerly bought in Constansometimes asked, "What did these little chil- tinople, loved in the kloofs of Kafirland; dren know about religion?" Just as much while the voices of the dead from Assyria to as ours know concerning baptism. If chil- Egypt have been lifted up to bear it witthem the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper? strange, fascinating roar of civilization, ad-I wonder how much of the Paschal Lamb vancing from the west, is heard the deep Christ's resurrection, when he gave authori- steps gently like the dawn, its weapons the ty to baptize in his own name—the name by shafts of light, wearing the breastplate of which he was known before his incarnation. faith and love, and for a helmet the hope of Days brightly came and calmly went, Here, then, we have God's interesting fami- salvation. Ciothed thus in the armor of y-angels and saints in heaven-believers God, if faith does not waver, and love conand infants on earth. But then methinks i tinues to burn it with conquer .- Bayne's tear another question: "What is the use of Characteristics of Christian Civilization baptism? children are sure of heaven without it. Ask the Author of circumcision, Why were children circumcised? It surely

tism none can be saved. God's family are mc." all baptized except the angels. O how pleas-

ministers have only to do with the shadow,

4 Oh what a glorious company, When saints and angels join What a lofty sound of praise shall roll brough the soft atmosphere of heaven, the choes of which may be heard in the dark all thy tithes into the storehouse. abodes of the lost. But whether the human or the angelic voices be the loudest, the united theme will be "WORTHY THE

Christianity.

article on "The Order of Nature" with the

hall by and by meet!

It arose in an enlightened and sceptical age, but amongst a despised and narrow minded people. It earned hatred and per secution at home for its liberal genius and What an interesting description of the opposition to the national prejudices; it

The Morning Cometh.

cording to your theology? Why not say the thought of the mild but piercing radiance him." Hereby he not only declared himself into their possession; and if they have corpses of distinguished men, with funeral with the Lord Jesus, they are of "the kingdom of heaven?" Though born in sin,
all the borders of heathenism? The thick
a scanty goodness to the creature, but to
the promise of small rewards to enter them. grace meets them at their earliest existence clouds are edged with white, and seem, after show that his nature was enriched with the and prepares them for Heaven. Surely, then, a long night, to be stirring on the mountain choicest love and grace, and his desire that they are fit members of the Church on earth, side, as if to collect themselves for rolling it should flow out in the highest manner there be an only son, let no means be omitted to collect themselves for rolling it should flow out in the highest manner there be an only son, let no means be omitted to collect themselves for rolling it should flow out in the highest manner there be an only son, let no means be omitted to collect themselves for rolling it should flow out in the highest manner there be an only son, let no means be omitted to collect themselves for rolling it should flow out in the highest manner there is not a solid flow out in the highest manner there is no means be omitted to collect themselves for rolling it should flow out in the highest manner there is no means be omitted to collect themselves for rolling it should flow out in the highest manner there is no means be omitted to collect themselves for rolling it should flow out in the highest manner the ro Church here below. This is the only ordinate in the Christian Church of which lay secretly yearning, and "brought life and immortality to light through the lay secretly his named and show how acceptable a sacrifice it placed them, at the christian of their Christian church of which lay secretly yearning and show how acceptable a sacrifice it placed them, at the christian church of which lay secretly yearning and show how acceptable a sacrifice it placed them, at the christian church of which lay secretly yearning and show how acceptable a sacrifice it placed them, at the christian church of which lay secretly yearning and show how acceptable a sacrifice it placed them, at the christian church of which lay secretly yearning and show how acceptable a sacrifice it placed them, at the christian church of which lay secretly yearning and show how acceptable a sacrifice it placed them, at the christian church of which lay secretly yearning and show how acceptable as sacrifice it placed them, at the christian church of which lay secretly yearning and show how acceptable as sacrifice it placed them, at the christian church of which lay secretly yearning and show how acceptable as sacrifice it placed them, at the christian church of which lay secretly yearning and show how acceptable as sacrifice it placed them, at the christian church of which lay secretly yearning and show how acceptable as sacrifice it placed them, at the christian church of which lay secretly yearning and show how acceptable as sacrifice it placed them, at the christian church of they are capable.

The past history of God's Church teaches

The past hi The past history of God's Church teaches this doctrine. He surely had a Church book of our Redeemer's gift and our father's among the Jews. He had a Church before there was a Jew. The covenant of grace the dren, then, belong to God's family on earth, ness." Among the millions of India there united to him by faith, and made comely and pefection, be brought to give up all they why not take them to His Table, and give is a listening and a surmise; amid the

was eaten by those little Jewish babes? yet still music of the gospel; a quivering here all Israel was commanded to eat thereof. - and there, a faint ruddy flush, as of life, seem No truth of the Bible appears plainer to to aunounce that the swoon of superstition, me than the fact that children belong to unbroken for a thousand years, may ere long God's family, whether in Heaven or on pass away. The all important preliminary earth. If they belong not to His Church on victory that had to be won over anti Chrisearth, I cannot understand how they can be tian prejudice on the part of the new lords of members above. But they do belong to India, is no longer doubtful. Still farther Christ's Church-though many are ready to east than India, China has heard tidings of cry out when they see them brought to Je- a true celestial empire, from the lips of apossus by baptism-keep them back-what tolic men, who have cast behind them all business have they here?-they are not be- the refinement and social pleasure of Eulievers. But Jesus speaks reprovingly, and rope, as Paul cast behind him the philosoays, "Suffer them to come to me." He phy of Greece and the lordliness of Rome. ven " took them up in His arms, and bles- Beautiful is the return of the Christinn mornsed them." And why did he not baptize ing from the west to the east. Christianity them? Because Christian baptism was not does not now go forth against heathenism. instituted. There never was a person bap- as in the old crusading days, clad in visible tized in the name of the Trinity until after armor, and bearing an earthly sword. It

The Idle Christian. To be idle is not to be like Christ. "Wist

did not alter their state by nature. And pray what does baptism do for an adult? ye not that I must be about my father's Is he not in God's Church before baptism, business?" he is a believer? It saves neither. Wby, then, baptize at all? Because Jesus Christ " In this is my Father glorified, that we bear

has commanded his ministers to do so. But much fruit.' To be idle is to be false to the Church. not with the substance. All Jesus saves, She needs help; she is entitled to the ser-He baptizes himself-and without that bap- vice of all her sons. "Here am I : send

To be idle is to be cruel to dying soulsing the anticipation that the whole family as cruel as one who would leave a wounded man to perish by the wayside when he might save him " He which converteth the sinner from the error of his way, shall save a

soul from death." To be idle is to hinder a blessing-" Bring

To be ide is to be weak "But exercise thyself rather unto godliness." Idleness has no promise "So run " Let no man take your you may obtain."

Idleness brings a curse. "Curse ye Merez; curse bitterly the inhabitants thereof The London Quarterly Review closes an because they came not up to the help

the Lord against the mighty.' The idle are liable to a disastrous end. darkness,"-S. S. Banner.

Christ was God. Here, then, is the issue which the waver ing disciple is bound seriously to consider of his family with their residences. Heaven which sought to strangle it in its birth Taking into account the various question Emerging from Judea, it made its way out whose answers, on the one side or the other. Emerging from Judea, it made its way out whose answers, on the one side or the other, Some of the members of the upper lami- ward through the most polished regions of form the sum total of evidences for and ly are much better acquainted with us than the world-Asia Minor, Egypt, Greece, against the Christian faith; the genuineness-They "minister to the Rome : and in all it attracted notice and and authenticity of the documents; the judgheirs of salvation;" but we are not permit- provoked hostility. Successive massacres ment and good faith of the writers: the tested to hold conscious fellowship with them and attempts at extermination, persecuted timony to the actual occurrence of proat present. These holy beings, it is probable, once constituted the whole of God's family. But there was a division among ed to draw fresh vigor from the axe; but connected; the character of the teacher himthem, (sin always creates division), vast assaults in the way of argument, from what- self, that one portrait which, in its perfect numbers were drawn away from allegiance ever quarter, it was never ashamed or un- purity and holiness and beauty, stands alone to the Most High, and from all the enjoy- able to repel, and, whether attacked or not, and unapproached in human history or hument of that blessed family circle, "God it was resolutely aggressive. In four censpared not the angels that sinned, but cast turies it had pervaded the civilized world : the elder Law, so significant as typical of them down to helt." And this part of God's it had mounted the throne of the Casars; Christ, so strange and meaningless without original family are not allowed to cherish it had spread beyond the limits of their Him; these predictions of the promised hope of ever re-uniting with their former sway, and had made inroads upon barbarian Messiah, whose obvious meaning is rendernations whom their eagles had never visited; ed still more manifest by the futile inge-But there are others now, besides the it had gathered all genius and all learning nuity which strives to pervert them; the angels, in our Father's house above. A into itself, and made the literature of the history of the rise and progress of Chrisgreat multitude of the human race is there. World its own; it strived the inundation tianity, and its comparisions with that of These, too, like angels, sinned against God. of the barbarian tribes, and conquered the other religions; the ability or inability of But they were spared; a ransom was found world once more, by converting its conquer- human means to bring about the results by which they might all be saved. Only those, however, reach paradise who find barism; it survived the restoration of letters; is m to current ideas of the age and country such a course of life; but should they seem favour with God, and die in the faith-I it survived an age of free inquiry and scep- of its origin; its effects as a system on the There is a vast number ticism, and has long stood its ground in the moral and social condition of subsequent there who never had faith. Infant salvation field of argument, and commanded the in- generations of mankind; its fitness to satisfy is certain, inasmuch as they are incapable of telligent assent of the greatest minds that the wants and console the sufferings of huunbelief; for the Truth Himself has said, ever were; it has been the parent of civili- man nature; the character of those by whom "He that believeth not shall be damned." | zation and the nurse of learning; and if it was first promulgated and received; the cannot be brought of their own accord to The most rigid Calvinist of this day, even light, and humanity, and freedom be the sufferings which attested the sincerity of desire admission into the society, send them Spurgeon himself, dare not preach infant boast of modern Europe, it is to Christianity their convictions; the comparative trust- to a distant college belonging to the order, damnation. Oh, ye weeping mothers, dry that she owes them. Exhibiting in the life worthiness of ancient testimony and modern under the notion of keeping them closer to up your tears, and sing "Glory to the of Jesus a picture, varied and minute, of the conjecture; the mutual contradiction of con-Lamb," when your little ones cease to live perfect human united with the Divine, in flicting theories of unbelief, and the inade-them receive little countenance, but let our on earth, they go not among strangers, they which the mind of man has not been able to form no small part of the family above.

| Much your little ones cease to live perfect dudities in the little of the most alluring before no small part of the family above. | Inching theories of dudetic, and the little of the most alluring before no small part of the family above. | Inching theories of dudetic, and the little of the most alluring before no small part of the family above. | Inching theories of dudetic, and the little of the most alluring before no small part of the family above. | Inching theories of dudetic, and the little of the most alluring before no small part of the family above. | Inching theories of dudetic, and the little of the most alluring before no small part of the family above. | Inching theories of dudetic, and the little of the most alluring before no small part of the family above. | Inching theories of dudetic, and the little of the most alluring before no small part of the family above. | Inching theories of dudetic, and the little of the most alluring before no small part of the family above. | Inching theories of dudetic, and the little of the most alluring before no small part of the family above. | Inching theories of dudetic, and the little of the most alluring before no small part of the family above. | Inching theories of dudetic, and the little of the most alluring the little of the most alluring before no small part of the family all the little of the most alluring the little of the most alluring before no small part of the family all the little of the most alluring before no small part of the family all the little of the most alluring A part of God's family is now on earth, ture copied from no model and rivalled by all these and similar questions into full over to us." And who are they? He is indeed the no copy—it has satisfied the moral wants of consideration, are you prepared to affirm, as "Father of the spirits of all flesh," yet all mankind; it has accommodated itself to the result of the whole inquiry, that Jesus of to colleges. mankind are not found in the family of every period and every clime; and it has Nazareth was an imposter, or an enthusiast, which we speak. All in Gospel lands who retained, through every change, a salient or a mythical figment; and His disciples dows, must be made use of towards merhave repented of sin and found forgiveness through faith in the blood of atonement; spring of life, which enables it to throw off the times deluded men? For be assured that nothing are childless; whose entire estates the socious the local of the limit and instance of the limit and all in heathen lands—if there be any— youth, amidst outward hostility and inward short of this is the conclusion which you ety may often acquire, provided these rules break loose from his manner of early life, a character not to be contemplated without the lovers of religious and political liberty;

out the world-amongst the various denom- from No. 29 of the Cautions for the Times, what He has joined together, or the civil- noble families. any others? Yes. Who are they and Our Church has never wanted true defen- He from whom that table came has turned our members, by studying a compliance -Buffalo Christian Advocate. where do they live? Everywhere, both in ders of her faith, but she has never had a the world from darkness to light, f-om Satan with every one's humor, work themselves Heathen and Christian countries. What! more sound divine, a more acute reasoner, to God with a lie in His right hand.—Lim- into the good graces of their penitents, and

God is Love.

God is love; and the manifestation of it What Christian heart does not heat high at Son into the world, that we might live thro' the society may, by degrees, get the rest funeral games. The Greeks also burnt the The pardoning grace of God is declared upon us as we are loaded with guilt. Love session of their sisters' effects. is manifested in being well pleased with us

General Miscellany.

A Song for New-Year's Eve.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT,

Stay till the good old year, So long companion of our way, Shakes bands and leaves us here. Oh stay, oh stay, One little hour, and then away,

The kindly year, his liberal hands Have lavished all his store, And shall we turn from where he stands Because he gives no more? Oh stay, oh stay, One grateful hour, and then away

While yet he was our guest; How cheerfully the week was spent ! Oh stav, oh stav One good hour more, and then away

Dear triends were with us-some who sleep Beneath the coffin lid . What pleasant memories we keen Of all they said and did! Oh stay, oh stay, One tender hour, and then away.

Even while we sing he smiles his last And leaves our sphere behind-The good old year is with the past : Oh be the new as kind! Oh stay, oh stay, One parting strain, and then away.

Jesuits and Jesuitism

BY THE REV. DR. SILAS COMFORT.

"But since our expectations must be les rom widows who educate their children for service for their termagant wives? proceed to lay down methods for preventing this inconvenience.

HOW TO GAIN MEMBERS TO THE ORDER. "Let our members converse familiarly with their sons, and if they seem fit for our turn, introduce them occasionally into the Cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer college, and let everything be shown with losophical. the best face, to invite them to enter themselves of the order: as the gardens, vinevards, country seats and villas, where those of our society pass an agreeable life; let them be informed of our travels into several parts of the world, of our familiarity with princes, and whatever else may be agreeable to youth; let them see the outward neatness of our refectories and chambers, the agreeable intercourse we have one with another, the easiness of our rules, which yet has the promise of the glory of God; and, lastly, the pre-eminence of our order above all others, not forgetting amid our discourses of piety to entertain them

" Let us now and then, (as by divine in spiration) exhort them to religion in general, and then artfully insinuate the perfection others, and take care to set it in a due light, both in public exhortations and private discourses : how beinous a crime it is to resist the immediate call of God; and lastly, let them be soothed to the performance of spiritual exercises, to determine them to

the choice of such a state of life. "We must also take care to provide for these youths tutors who are firmly attached to our interest, who must been a strict eye reluctant, abridge them of some of their former liberties, that by such restraint they may become conformable. Let their mothers set forth the difficulties which their their studies; and from their mothers let

others they converse with.

"If it happen that widows and rich marour members to make choice of a religious All the world, says he, is acquainted with the to us was his sending "his only begotten life; that, a small fortune being left to them, magnificence of the Roman obsequies and through a Mediator to a polluted and rebel- ted for bringing him over to our society, and oped them, for preservation sake, in a sert lious world. In him God opened his bowels freeing him from all fear of his parents; of locker; the Egyptians embalmed and mercy of God is manifested in the death of the daughters be first disposed of in a nun- many European countries. Amongst others, Christ for us when we wallowed in misery. nery, and afterward let the sons be drawn the ceremony of interment is solemn and into the society when they are got into pos- silent, which nevertheless does not interfere

in Christ, his best Beloved, after we are seem with fervency- to aspire at spiritual tentatious rites for persons of consequence amiable by his comeliness put upon us .-- have to the society, and be contented to live and sometimes their horse is paraded, which upon such allowance as we from time to having been made to fast, seems to partake time shall think they have occasion for, that, of the affliction of the occasion. at liberty for the service of God."

the payment thereof. Afterward let the originally, its mystical signification. White the instrumentality of missionary, Bible, and ill-will of the heirs.

of some at a yearly interest, and dispose of and America, is an allusion to the eternal it to others at a higher rate, that the income night. on the one hand may more than answer the In England, the sovereign never wears are indebted, compassionating the necessi- white was the funeral garb in France. The may by will, or donation in their lifetimes, the whole period of mourning. In this he

let them never omit to provide a physician prefer before all others, that, in return, by never wear it. The happiness of having a extolling our society above all other religious orders, may occasion us to be called to be affected even by his death. to all persons of distinction when afflicted with sickness, but chiefly to such as are usages, is, perhaps, that of the people of

past hopes of recovery. " Lastly, let the women who complain of the vices or ill-humor of their husbands, be tives, in order, it is said, that the ridicule instructed secretly to withdraw a sum of attached to their vestments might make them money, that by making an offering thereof ashamed of their grief. to God they may expiate the crimes of their sinful helpmates, and secure a pardon for

One is ready to ask, why not counsel The sagacious man who drafted these very some of your readers: suggestive and practical, though " secret instructions," well understood which of the two is the "weaker vessel," nor was he to other in every point. The judge labours to

Too Much Wealth.

e proper degree and spirit. It bestows all pleasures and enjoyments which earthly, material existences can contribute, but can never purchase, of itself, true happiness. In yer will assume all shapes. The judge connection, however, with a loving, obedient must be cool, collected, passionless; but the and righteous spirit, it adds the greatest and lawyer labors to excite passion and prejupurified and subdued by this spirit, which tion, even in a cause about which he is perseparates the kernal from the chaff, and ren feetly indifferent. The judge should hold ders it meet for the most untainted of earth. an even balance, and put in either scale God stamps the wealth of his true followers according to the evidence; the lawyer piles with a Divine blessing. When wealth is all the might into his own scale, right or possessed by such followers, it never in wrong. creases too rapidly, or becomes odious from sword of the law; the lawyer tries to disarm its wearisome bulk, for it always finds a suf- him." ficient outlet in acts of benevolence, in a righteousness of motive and effort which imparts comfort, joy and happiness to suffering humanity, and strikes the chord of self-satisfaction, conscious of right, and that also of true happiness, causing them to vibrate thrillingly and joyfully. But it is true that there are individuals who experience and tending the possession of too much wealth. and still they have not the knowledge or in. subject to which they refer is one that imclination to relieve themselves of the weari- peratively demands the serious notice of the the equivalent to luxurious ease as light and are not deemed commensurate to the impordies suffering, famishing and dying. A man getic call to the adoption of the course resided, and yet who was as tight-fisted as any one in the community, was heard to say to himself while walking in the street: "I priately headed never ought to have been worth more than ten thousand dollars." After having lived until his hair was well nigh whitened with age, with everything within the province of wealth at his command, he had at last discovered that a redundance of wealth was not follows that such an observation implies a impossible, inevitable to which was a redun- consequent practical application of the re-

lievers, wherever they may be found through- in the whole range of literature, is extracted God's Revelation, and dare to put asunder they happen to be descended from very from a man's coffers, impelled by heartfelt of the soundest judgment. And that apprepity and love, there is ever a counter cur- hensions and feelings of painful anxiety perinations of Christians-constitute a portion and is known to be from the pen of Dr. ized world for eighteen centuries has been "But the whole success of our affairs rent of peace, joy and precious happiness, vade the minds of the most intell gent of the of God's family on earth. But are there Fitzgerald, the present Bishop of Cork. deluded by a cunningly devised fable; and turns chiefly on this point, namely, that all flowing in deep, pure and living streams.

Mourning.

A French writer gives a neat summary ried people who are our friends, have of the different observations among mankind daughters only, let these be persuaded by relative to mourning and funeral ceremonies.

with the wish that all may be forgotten as "Let the widows, or other devotees who speedily as possible. We observe more osby easing their minds of the cares and anx. Orientals, from whom we borrow this cusieties of worldly affairs, they may be more tom, went further-they made horses in

funeral processions weep, by blowing a particular kind of nowder in their postrus. In Italy, the mourning was formerly "The better to convince the world of the white for women, and brown for men. In society's poverty, let the superiors borrow China it is white; in Torkey, Syria, and money, on bond, of some rich persons who Armenia, it is blue; in Egypt, yellow; in are our friends, and when it is due defer Ethiopia gray. Each of these colors had, person who lent the money (especially in is the emblem of purity; celestial blue in time of dangerous sickness) be constantly dicates the space where the soul ranges after visited, and by all methods wrought upon to death; yellow, or the tinge of dead leaves deliver up the bond; by this means we shall exhibits death as the end of all human not be mentioned in the deceased's will, and hopes, and man failing like the leaf of auyet gain bandsomely, without incurring the tumn; gray presents the color of the earth, our common mother : and black, the funeral "It will also be proper to borrow money costume now adopted throughout Europe

outgo on the other. For in the meantime black; he is clothed in dark purple as it may happen that our friends to whom we mourning. Till the reign of Charles VIII, ties of the society, when they find us enga- emperor Leopold, who died in 1705, used to ged in erecting colleges or building churches, suffer his beard to grow in disorder during The spiritual and political despots who rule forgive us the interest, and may be the imitated the Jews. The dowager empresses never left off weeds, and their spartments were hung with black till their death.

The Chancellor of France is the only person who never wears mourning. The him let them recommend to the sick, and brothers, nephews, and cousins of Popes Pope in the family is too great to allow them

But the most remarkable of all the those ancient nations, who dressed themselves as women when they lost their rela-

The Judge and the Lawyer.

A correspondent of the New York Chronhen-pecked husbands to do the same pious icle says:-1 was somewhat more than It amused the other day, in reading some potic powers, political and religious, and the business of the world, we shall now might not prove as politic a measure for remarks of the distinguished French writer strengthened by the movements and demonthe credit of the order, though doubtless it | Huet, on law. The following translation of strations, open and covert, of continental nawould be quite as pious and meritorious, a single passage will amuse, if not edify tions, it is that gives rise to these forbodings "In legal proceedings the duries of the

judge and the attorney are opposed to each be easily betrayed into anything so unphi- discover and exhibit the truth; the lawyer o conceal and disguise it. The judge seeks the true mean between extremes; the lawyer urges the extremes. The judge must e rigid and inflexible; the lawyer subtle Wealth is a blessing when possessed in pliant, accommodating; adopting the views of his client, and espousing his interests The judge should be constant, uniform walking always in the same path ; the lawcest of earth's gifts of pleasure, to be dice, and puts on the air of ardor and enio The judge is armed with the

Correspondence.

"Men of Israel, Help!"

Sir.-In forwarding the following stagger under the burden and troubles at- marks, I am yielding to a strong impression recently made upon my own mind that the all past history, nor from revelation; that to some surplus in a manner which will render | Christian public; and that, if these remarks airy a burden as the bounding joys of that tance of the subject, they may, at least, lead unburdened heart, made light and happy in to such being made through the columns of nation. But if accourged it must be by the begetting the same desirable blessing in the Wesleyan as may more efficiently meet the hearts full of sorrow, and providing for bowhose wealth was reputed to exceed that of commended will not be untimely or inappro-

any other individual in the city where he re. priate I think will be admitted on all hands Perhaps if the remarks' require any characteristic designation, they may be appro-

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DEFENCE. If it is justifiable, it is a duty, to observe the signs of the times; then it naturally sympathize with our beloved mother coun-

British public is patent to all conversant with the periodical press of our parent land lt can scarcely be a matter of doubt that the present, more perhaps than any former peried of the world's history, may correctly be characterized in the language of the Saviour. Luke xxi. 26, "Men's bearts failing them for fear, and looking after those things which

are coming on the earth." Is it not well or the Christian to ponder this state of things, and to enquire what is the present uty suggested thereby, especially in respect to our own land, our beloved nation, and our protestant religion

Without adverting particularly to the state of things, more immediately producing in the minds of observant men the anxious forebodings alluded to, it may be more to the purpose to enquire why it is that Britain. more especially, should be the subject for whose impending destinies so much solicitude should be manifested. Britain, unquestionably, alone of all the nations of the old world, is set-not only for the defence, but also as the exponent, exempler, and, in fact, the central source whence radiates to all surrounding countries the true principles, as well as the practical results, of religious civil and political liberty. There those principles have been born, nurtured, and ubjected to that process of practical development by which has been evinced to all candid minds witnessing their operation, their perfect adaptation to promote the welfare and happiness of man in all his social range of communities, or the more enlarged one of nations. In addition to this, Britain in respect to modern times, the birth place and pursery, the bome and defence of at pure, spiritual and scriptural christianwhich has so conspicuously exalted her her present envied position among the nations, and which is destined to renovate the whole world From her, also, flows out in other evangelistic societies and agencies, by which the pollutions and horrors of popery, and of every other system of error and despotism, is to be swept away from off the face of the earth, and suffered no more to old in their envenomed grasp the writhing

victims of their hell originated power.

But in respect to the position thus occu-

ied by Britain, it is by no means difficult

o find its contrast. The nations of the European continent, with but trifling excepions, in respect to their religious and political status, present a picture anything but corresponding in similarity to what is the and justly the pride, over the destinies of those countries are not unobservant of the contrast, nor are they by any means at ease in contemplating that contrast, and the influence it is likely to produce upon those populations, whom, for the sake of their own aggrandisement, they would fain withhold from the effects of that influence. Not only envious of her greatness and prosperity, but hating her for her liberty and her religion, not one of those despots bu would rejoice to see her bumbled in the dust, and both her liberty and her religion exirpated from the face of the earth. Nor in it for a moment be doubted but that Popes and Emperers, together with all religious and spiritual despots, would greatly exult could they meet with a favourable opportunity of not only humbling the British tion, but of crushing it to the dust. To views and sentiments of this kind, legitimately toomied as they are upon the well known tendencies and prejudices of desof threatened evil; and the extensive warlike preparations, naval and military, without any assignable or legitimate cause, of a neighbouring and powerful nation, are by no means calculated to allay their apprehen-

e utter improbability of such a catastrophe Is it at all probable—is it possible that England occupying a position the integrity of which involves the well being of the whole world in respect to all its interests connected with civil, political and religious mattersan it be possible that England will ever be allowed by that Supreme Ruler, whose deigns unquestionably are the moral and reous renovation of the world, to be humd and dequded of that power and of those re destined to be the means in his hands of ecuring that renovation. Admitting that this may not be, to the full extent at least of what her enemies might wish, yet that she may be permitted to be in a measure scourged is by no means an improbable supposition, judging from the past history of God's providential dealing with nations the most distinguished by his favour. And this may be permitted not only as a just national punshment for moral, religious and political deequencies, but also as the means, and peraps the only means that will open the eyes secure the protection and favour of beaven there must be no amalgamation-no countenancing of and pandering to these anti-christian influences which are and ever have been antagonistic to the religion and liberty of the permission of that Supreme Ruler who still gion, and who has a great mission for her ill to execute in respect to the world-and who is able to "make the wrath of man to praise Him and to restrain the remainder hereof." It will be but for a season, and in order that she may arise more resplendent from her humiliation. But what have the readers of the Wesley-

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It will, one would suppose, scarcely be this state of things devolves a duty upon all