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#### Religious Miscellany.

#### A Mother's Address to her Children.

Stand up for Jesus! Stand for Him Who left his Father's throne for thee : Laid his imperial glory by,

Stand up for Jesus! Stand for Him Who in a manger lay for thee; Tho' King of kings, and Lord of lords, No other resting place had He,

Stand up for Jesus! Stand for Him-The " Man of sorrows," born for thee-Who drank and drained the bitter cup, The cup of human misery!

Stand up for Jesus! Stand for Him Who in the dark Gethsemane, As prostrate on the ground he lay, Trembled, and wept, and bled " for

Stand up for Jesus! Stand for Him Who stood for thee at Pilate's bar-Endured the cruel mockery Of Herod and his men of war.

Stand up for Jesus! Stand for Him Who, fainting, bore the cross for thee, Till with his life-blood it was stained Upon thy summit, Calvary!

Stand up for Jesus! Stand for Him Who sanctified the grave for thee; Passed through its gates that thou might'st sing Oh grave, where is thy victory ?"

Stand up for Jesus! Stand for Him Who stands before the throne for thee, Dai'y and bourly pleading there, That where He is, his saints may be.

Stand up for Jesus! Stand for Him. What'eer thy lot in life may be; And when with glorious clouds he comes.

Thy Saviour shall stand up for thee.

Mill Town, May 8th, 1860.

#### The Principal Theme.

Erasmus represents scholastic theologians as gravely discussing the question, "Whether Christ, instead of taking upon Himself the form of a man, could have taken the form of a woman, a devi, a beast, an herb,

great error of the Schoolmen consisted in formalists, the heart of the church opened The next day we heard it sing a blue-bird's mencement, as a very interesting movement. putting away the fundamental verities of our for their reception. Cities and communities song. holy religion-not in the character of the were moved by their presence. They have speculations by which these were displaced. filled up the nations with the fruit of their All substitutes for the doctrines which evangelical labours, They have written awaken sinners and edify saints are trivial, their names upon the rock forever. Their only we detect this worthlessness in some more readily than in others. Those who and will live with those of Luther, Calvin pass by the truths that save and sanctify, and Knox, as long as sun and moon endure have turned aside "out of the way," as and yet their leading characteristic, and really as the Schoolmen; and there is com- which elevated them beaven high above other paratively little choice between the poor trides on which they may expend their "busy idleness." So an experience of fifty-four had sadly backslidden from the faith; when years in the ministry taught John Taylor. He felt that two-thirds of that time had been lost through his " neglect to invite sinners to repent of their sins and come to Christ. with the tenderness of spirit that becomes the gospel." True, he had not asked how been nailed to the cross, if He had taken sun; of summer in mid winter, when the upon Himself the form of a stone. But earth, the streams are all forgotten; when had "labored in the fire" of vain trees and forests are leafless; such preach speculation, disputing "whether Adam was ing the people then living never heard natural or a spiritual man when he was a spiritual death when he first sinned; whether God's decree is so definite that it can went up to the court of the Sovereign; not be added to or taken from ; whether regeneration and the new birth are different or the same thing, etc. And he bemoaned this as an "apostacy from the gospel spirit" Was there not cause for his grief? With regard to the great work of winning the world to Christ, were not his themes as truly (though not as palpably) barren as those of the Schoolmen? is it a matter of moment by which of these, or of a thousand other topics, the people are beguiled into the neglect of a salvation at once present and everlasting? To rescue the soul now from the grasp of Satan-that is the principal thing. And he who gives us anything else in exfor life, perdition for eternal glory. Oh, occurs in a pamphlet recently written by then, let the pulpit know "only Jesus Christ the Marquis Roberto D'Azeglio, brother of

# Religious Wants of a Busy

and Him crucified!'-Religious Herald

Social action and material enterprise and man who can read the Bible is able to deaggressive discovery, which are the grand cide who among crowned heads, whether rehance, a skepticism about all that is in- Christ's gospel: who among them protect, feverish propensity to judge everything by our suterprise outgrows its strength; and in reluse it. the pride of all his pushing schemes, and "The progress of public instruction remotive power that turns the factory wheel. modern apostles, and contemplating their arrogant activity, he hears. But tell him of ship, and their continual neglect of justice the deep things of God, of self-renunciation and charity, he finds in the Gospel of St. tion, of silent worship and a solemn faith, of risees, hypocrites! for ye pay tithes of mint, resting in the Lord and waiting patiently for him—and you seem to clash against his glo-rious career of aggrandizement. All the more do we need this deep and stiller ele-

# Wesley and Whitfield.

The following estimate of the character and labors of John Wesley and Whitfield is selected from Dr. Murray's new work on

preaching: " Since my mind has been able to form true estimate of the character of Whitfield and Wesley, they have commended my highest admiration. Were I a hero worshipper, they would be of those before whose ultars I would bow down with profound homage, and upon which I would offer my costly incense. Were I a pope I would canonize them; as they have done more for the world than all the monkish and jesuit saints now crowded into the calendar by that veracious compiler of lying legends, Alban Butler. Intellectually they were not the greatest men of their day; but, as preachers of the gospel, they had no superior in any age of the church since the days of Paul.

With great powers of mind; with large hearts; with the most expansive benevo-life or death. The Romish power must life or death. The Romish power must profigate and immoral have not been pas-sed by, and more than one individual of this suppress the Bible or "Babylon" will be of its salvation through Jesus Christ, they sought to preach the gospel to every creature. This was their one object. There was no effort to catch applause, none to be popular with the fashionable and frivolous. There was no flowery diction or gaudy methaphor mixed up with fanciful descriptions

from it among the things actual and men they must be saved on "general principles;" who talk wisely of volition, when know might have thought it was dead. they mean will; who expand duty into mointellectual processes and moral powers;

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" From " News of the Churches."

in whose hands heat becomes caloric and The sun smiled on them, and caused the ever opinion persons might form regard us, according to the order of God, they plants and animals organized substances; gentle flowers, with their lovely colours to and "a certain man of the Pharisees" a come forth. Just so, roots or seeds are there could not be a doubt that God had that there then would be plenty of work to gentleman of the Pharisees; and the "ten virgins" "ten young ladies." Oh, no! the child. The sun of God's love comes in the before—that God had sent his Spirit to awareally could bring a blessing. On the other law of their life was to preach Christ, course of time, and warms them till they and him crucified. And to do this they sa- bud and bloom. And O! these and him crucified. And to do this they sa- bud and blow and bloom. And O! these crificed all domestic enjoyment and personal ease; they crossed the ocean several times; blossoms of early love from a young heart ease; they crossed the ocean several times; are lovelier far than earth's fairest flowers. they endured joyfully all manner of persecutively manner of persecutive manner of persecut

# Religious Intelligence.

# The Revival in Scotland.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : rose at a time when the Church of England SIR .- I wish now, according to promise to refer to the Revival of religion in Banff. infidelity had obtained among the higher classes; when bishops and rectors had lost in connection with the movement on the all authority as religious teachers; when coast, and therefore forward you another letter for your paper. Banff, including spirituality and religion had been sup-Macduff, has a population of between five planted by the most heartless formality. and six thousand persons, and is the County The effect of the earnest preaching of Wes Christ would have preached the gospel, or ley and Whitefield was like the rising of the Town. It is the shipping port for much of the produce of the country, and is now connected by a branch line with the Great North of Scotland Railway. The state of religion has been here, as elsewhere, lamentably low for some considerable time, and the few have The common people heard them gladly the palaces of bishops; the rectories of tox of late, however, greater attention has been hunting priests soon felt their influence. I given to religious matters, and there has pervaded Britain; it crossed to the Ameri can colonies; it is at this hour felt to the ends of the earth; it will never die cutand all under God, because they were ear till March 5, 1860, that there were any have shared in the same blessing; and my one, but many pray with great sincerity, The Marquis Roberto D'Azeglio ence, and these were associated with the ON THE INFLUENCE OF THE BIBLE.

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or a scorpion for a fish'—nay, gives us a scorpion for a fish'—nay, give minister to return and preach in his church. The writer had an opportunity of attending been wounded by the sword of the Spirit, take the lead in these prayer meetings is a the architectural grandness of other Italian the first service, and has heard him on sub- and the agony of some was indescribable, the well-known Marquis Massimo D'Azeglio, formerly Prime Minister in Sardinia : few words about him. His appearance gives but found a measure of relief before he left lay element was not excluded, and where " As the most ordinary intelligence is able no evidence of power to sway an audience, the place of prayer; and several others every one could use his gift to the general to judge whether the ruler of a peoplewhatever may be his title—governs justly or unjustly, it naturally follows that every warm of considerable latent fire. We see nothing visionary about him, but very much of the real and practical. His voice, words, characteristics of modern society, bring along that head be encircled by a tiara or a dia- and actions show his intense earnestness with them the hazard of an irreligious self- dem. are or are not followers of the law of about the salvation of sinners, insomuch that any one hearing him for the first time visible and impalpable to the sense, and a and who persecute truth and Justice; and would at once admit that he believes what who are those who suffer for justice sake- he says, and feels deeply. There was nothits show and its returns. So the bulk of the people that ask for it or the princes that ing in the matter of his address to which any real Christian could object; and certainly to a Methodist he commends himself by

marvelous machinery, man comes to esteem | veals now-a-days to the many that knowledge | preaching a present salvation, the necessity himself little less than a critic of the A!- which was formerly only the privilege of of a new birth, and the work and witness mighty, whom the Church of Christ ought the few. The translated pages of the gospel of the Spirit. Though there is unusual di to consider herself much beholden to, if he may now be found in the garret and in the rectness about his preaching, the scoret of condescends to say kind things of her, and workshop, and the man of the people reads his success is that he is full of faith and of whom God himself cannot fail to covet as an in it the condemnation of tho e who disobey the Holy Ghost, and the hand of the Lord ally for so much business and motion; if, its commands, and himself prounounces sen- is with him. Five ministers were present indeed, there is any other God than the tence against them. And what will that during this service, and the attendance was science that perfects the engine, and the sentence be, when marking the acts of certain considerable. Night after night, however, the attendance increased; and the fervid As long as you preach to such a man about worldliness and pride, their ostentations ob. and pointed appeals made, with the prayers his stupendous capacity, and stimulate his servance of the outward ceromonies of wor-soffered up, evidently told upon the people. A friend writes in reference to the services of the first two weeks, that, " Such a moveand repentance, of a cross and a consecra- Matthew, 'Woe unto you, Scribes and Pha. ment in Banff was never witnessed; scores upon scores have found peace, and many him—and you seem to clash against his glorious career of aggrandizement. All the
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Mark, 'To love God with all thine heart,
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works through and by us, or without us, as the rich vestments, the banners, the wax and second meetings none engaged in prayer he will; and that we are at best but inapt candles, the loud music of the temple, the save clergymen and those who had been and incompetent instruments in his hands, priestly pomp; on the other, arbitrary sen-hitherto accustomed to pray in public. At "Be still, and know that I am God !"-let lences, insolence, waste, political wrongs, the latter meetings, however, there engaged our loud march of audacious civilization hearken to that.—F. D. Huntington, D. D.

There seems to be a moving of the dry
them a new thing. In more than one case hones nearly over the whole world, and as poverty of those ancient apostles who, meek, and without any outward distinction, followed with naked feet Him who had not where to they had spent their lives, though repu-

> brass in your purses; and again, Which- prayers expressing thankfulness for their ers are waiting and praying earnestly for a ever would be first among you, let him be own enlightenment, and sblicitude for the the servant of all; Him who condemned the conversion of friends, and neighbours, and coming of the kingdom of God. Pharisees because they walked abroad in fellow-townsmen. In one or two cases peolong garments that they might be saluted in ple of abandoned lives presented public supties and have the highest seats plication for mercy, or thanksgiving for decoupling to bear fruit, not only by convictions and conversions among at marriage feasts : and then observe the liverance. The scene was at times peculiar- ourselves and by the institutions of our at marriage feasts: and then observe the modern apostles of the Church, who, clothed in purple, surrounded with luxury, covered with military orders, are driven in carriages bundred, continued to be crowded; and cerhest of the natural surrounded with luxury covered when the church, which is seated for six bundred, continued to be crowded; and cerhest of the natural surrounded with luxury orders, are driven in carriages bundred, continued to be crowded; and cerhest of the pious preachers of the natural surrounded with luxury orders. The scene was at times peculiar ourselves and by the institutions of our Church, but the pious preachers of the natural surrounded with luxury orders, are driven in carriages. through the streets of the Eternal City, tainly, as some remarked, a Sabbath had of their flocks, and to make such arrangewhile the humble fisherman of Galilee, fol-

> the shepherd against his own flock?" These are familiar and household words went to the Church expressly for amuse. Many efforts are made to keep these two in Italy-nothing is more certain than that ment, and were impressed under the word, parties together in peace, but it will be imthe Papal power is engaged in a contest for and a few days after found Christ. The

## "The Lord God is a Sun."

and pretty pictures. There was no taking and life. Of the sun come all things. a text for a pretext, and then running away | Should the sun set to rise no more, a dreary

possi- waste would our world soon become. ble for material to fill up a discourse. They were not of the class of preachers who tell deep in the ground. Through all the long they dwell. coid days it lay there. Those who did not

But when spring came, the rays of the ral obligation, and thinking and doing into warm sun struck through the earth to the root. Then came up the green shoots.

But let us look at the matter again. The ever they went, and however opposed by before it was on the wing high up in the air. Minister of Banff, speaks of it, at its com-

Mr. Smellie, the Free Church minister of

used in the meeting of Presbytery at Culthat there was little or nothing in the alcious work in which I rejoice;" and that all deem it very desirable that the committee, he wished to convey was that while the in view of the evangelical society, should Spirit was mightily at work the devil was give open explanation of the stand point also busy.

from which it desires that this cause should Mr. Barrowclough, the Methodist minis- be considered, and especially on the position ter of Banff, has entered heartily into the to that 'revival' spoken of above." movement, and regards it as a very blessed visitation, and our people generally, accustomed as they were to pray in public, have mourned in secret over this state of things; by their prayers and efforts, especially it Ziric, which is doubtless a means to prothe first, materially aided its progress.

The good work is still progressing in this been more prayer on the part of God's peo-ple for the outpouring of the Spirit. The ple for the outpouring of the Spirit. The night in the week in one or other of the various sections of the Church of Christ in churches, in which all combine in waiting another, and since that time the regular more important than all but Fiorence, there upon and pleading with the Lord for further preaching is also better attended. stated before, the Wesieyan Methodists have manifestations of has grace. Not a few of a minister and a small society. It was not the villages in the neighbourhood of Banff not pray for general revival, is not a general attention was drawn a few days ago to the "Lord, thy kingdom come!" And if some labors of Mr Turner of Peterhead, a Melast part of the country, so that the movetion of the mourners, and to keep off any

ma, with about forty-one thousand, and preached, I saw several who had literally That the Methodists were anxious to sequent occasions, and may therefore say a One countryman shook like an aspen leaf, logs for several years, but where the though there are indications as he waxes were in the same state. Here again two cases of prostration occurred, but the parties week three public prayer meetings, that were soon restored. In Banff itself these were regularly attended by 130 to 200 perhave been very rare.

I will only further say, that a movement of this kind could not be expected to go on and thank God, the prospects are still very without opposition, and without some being favorable. called to endure persecution for righteousness sake, instances of which could be giv en. However, in spite of all it progresses; and there are signs of general quickening people require prayer meetings, and if they throughout these Northern Counties, yea, did not meet this want, that the people and there are signs of general duickening indeed, throughout Scotland. I have this afternoon received intelligence of the commencement of a work amongst the fisherfaith of the people must be greatly encour-

aged. 1 am, Sir, Yours truly, THOMAS L. PARKERI Inverness, April 25th, 1860.

In the reign of George III. the entire Ca-

## From the Western Christian Advocate. Correspondence from Swizer-

to lay his head; Him who said to his disci-ples, 'Provide neither gold nor silver nor the great Author of their being, offered up thirsty land, yet single drops, and the believcoming of the kingdom of God-

never before dawned in Banff on a similar ments as to make our labours unnecessary lowed by a princely retinue, betakes himself to St. Peter's in the middle of a double file by particular instances would occupy too Church of Zuric two parties, the speculative of Pontifical dragoons, destined to protect much of your space, but I may state that, and the positive theology, or, with other amongst other cases which might be speci- words, the orthodox and rationalists, who possible, when the orthodox are getting reclass has been reclaimed from vice and re-stored to habits of industry and to society.

Members of different Churches have been accused of sectarianism. There are even earnest part of the society are forsaking the greatly quickened, and not a few who had What does the sun do? It makes things grow; it casts light and joy on all things; it gives warmth and comfort; it gives beauty and life. Of the sun come all things. some religious people who doubt their sin-Banff; some of these came from adjoining rather suspicious. We ask ourselves whevillages and have been the means of extendther the evangelical society really intends to ing the work of God in the localities where get up a revival by these prayer meetings. similar to that in England and America Mr. Murker, the Independent minister of as it took place forty years ago in a part Banfi, speaks of this religious movement "as of our canton-connected, if in a few places a great one, as was apparent from the agitaion, the awakening, the convulsion, the up- we have heard of these revivals we came to heaving of society; and declares that, what the conclusion, that if they should come to

and was the first in that town to identify

derful work of God, and returned to his peo- the Church might keep this cause in her others prominent in the history and art of tering the witness box, Mr. Kelly objected ple, prepared to welcome such a manifesta- own hands, and that it might be carried on Italy. A city so well known as Florence, to the form of the oath, as requiring him to tion of the Dirine power as he had witness- in accordance with our own circumstances, needs no description from us here. Its speak not only "the truth," but the "whole Banff, who, owing to certain expressions operation of Methodists and laymen. We Schonbrunn, or Windsor Castle, and Victor ledge under circumstances which made it len, had been regarded by some as believing happened that such prayer meetings were no such regal grandeur as this new provin leged work of revival, writes thus to one of happy if by these prayer meetings—as it guarded by the Appennines, with Fiesole the papers: "My opinion distinctly is that seems to be the case—a wholesome incita- and Bellosguardo standing like mountain the work is the Lord's; a mighty and a gra-tion shall be produced. Yet we should

> As an explanation of the above I would remark that there exists, since New Year, a with a modern aqueduct rivaling in extent regular weekly Church prayer meeting at and elegance those of Roman antiquity, and attendance of the people, so that they were ley, and its inevitable leaning tower. There opinion of the Professor, that one should the uneuphonious Leghorn-a flourishing

> mistake. for we held our own prayer meet- towns, its buildings, as well as its people, good. During this winter we had every sons. Many were awakened from their slumber of sin, and two new classes formed,

The preachers who are leading the Church prayer meetings declared, according to the above request, that the wants of the would go to such places, where they would get more or less estranged from the Church. We are right glad that these gentlemen shire, whilst elsewhere the Spirit is being nothing else but to urge them to work, there poured out from on high. Surely we are would be done a great deal. And I say, on the eve of being richly blessed, and the moreover, would to God that the Church that we could go to other places to unfold satisfy the most ambitious monarch. the evangelical banner.

There is doubtless a very exciting time in Switzerland with regard to religion. tholic population of England and Scotland Our meeting houses are crowded wherever more have been convinced of sin. We was 60,000; in 1821 it had gone up to 790, we go. Our very spacious hall at Zuric is

here yet be manifested? May God grant his blessing, that we may soon see the wonders of his grace in a general revival? E. RIEMENSCHNEIDER

## Beneral Miscellann,

#### The Mother's Gift.

following Lines were written by a Mother a Bible—her gift to her son. Remember, love, who gave thee this, When other days shall come; When she who had thy earliest kiss, Sleeps in her narrow home. Remember, 'twas a mother gave The gift to one she'd die to save.

That mother sought a pledge of love, The boliest for her son; And from the gifts of God above She chose a goodly one; She chose for her beloved boy

The source of life, and light, and joy; And bade him keep the gift-that when The parting hour should come, They might have hope to meet again, In her eternal home

She said his faith in that would be

Sweet incense to her memory. And should the scoffer, in his pride, Laugh that fond gift to scorn, And bid him cast that pledge aside, That he from youth had borne, She bade him pause and ask his breast. If he, or she, had loved him best.

A parent's blessing on her sou Goes with this boly thing; The love that would retain the one Must to the other cling. Remember, 'tis no idle toy;
A mother's gift—REMEMBER, BOY.

#### The Historical Associations of Victor Emanuel's New Dominions.

The New York Post, after describin; the extent and present condition of the territory recently added to the kingdom of Sardinia,

thus eloquently alludes to their past: But it is not merely additional territory and population that Sardinia has acquired. The sceptre of Victor Emanuel is now swayform of a woman, a devi, a beast, an herb, or a stone, and how, in the last case, He would have preached His gospel, or been nailed to the cross." The mind recoils from the last case to the lowest rabble; they rose from the bed of sickness to address multitudes, when auch a waste of intellect and time, while the such a waste of intellect and time, while the one work as a stone, and how, in the last case, He was just Jesus Christ going forth, conquering and subduing. He believed that many of these results would be permanently glosit was feared they might exchange the pullation for the bier; they wore out life by labor of the service of lialy, and the was just Jesus Christ going forth, conquering and subduing. He believed that many of these results would be permanently glosit the shade close to the wall of the private of the bier; they wore out life by labor of the service of lialy, and the was just Jesus Christ going forth, conquering forth, conquering forth, conquering forth, conquering and subduing. He believed that many of the service of lialy, and the was just Jesus Christ going forth, conquering forth, conquering forth, conquering forth was just Jesus Christ going forth, conquering forth, conquering forth, conquering forth was just Jesus Christ going forth was just Jesus Christ going forth was ed over the noblest cities of Italy, and the sentinels outside its massive walls

Then, but a few miles distant is Sienna, a city of over twenty thousand inhabitants, with streets rich in mediaval architecture, and a cathedral which, out of Italy, would be considered a miracle of splendor. There s Lucca, with a population of about twenty five thousand, in a rich agricultural district, connected by railway with Florence. There The is Livorno-outrageously Anglicised into seaport, with a population of seventy-five thousand, and more commerce than any town which, with its seventy-five thousand inhapapal states. Its university is world rehave an independent character of their own A little further is Ferrara, with thirty thousand inhabitants, a grand palace, and some what gloomy reminiscences of the house of Este and our operatic friend Lucrezia Bor-

> ---- " that place of old recown Once in the Adrian Sea, Ravenna," with half oriental relics of Honorius and Theodoric, of Gothic kings and Byzantine monarchs. There, too, is the tomb of Dante, -" buried, like Scipio, by the upbraiding shore."

Rimini, once the seat of a learned and re- Justice Hill, and so we trust it will long confined court, and yet containing a cathedral tinue to be There can be no acknowledge in which are buried the illustrious dead of ment of tenets, principles, or practices that that period-a sort of Pantheon, which gave directly tend to distorb or subvert the comwe are right glad that these gentlemen to England the idea of Westminster Abbey. have become more zealous, and if we can do have become more zealous and the h aggrandizement appears to be stayed, for practice that what a priest knows in confes-how long it is difficult to conjecture. But sion he is not at liberty to reveal—whether may become so revived, and put on her should it reach no further, the king of Sar- to avoid the greatest evil that can happen strength, in this beautiful land, that our labors might soon become unnecessary, and possessions to an extent which ought to munity from destruction, or to save the lives

Do you know why the world is no better than it is? Because each of us believes that ter for a priest to screen the petty largeny the warnings, the teachings, and wise incul of a watch; but he would equally have exhave had, however, terrible opposition—
Satan has fought bard to maintain his sway;
but the power of God 1 as come down upon now there are four millions of Catholics in ed. Wherever we find a pious proacher,

#### The Eyes. An eye can threaten like the loaded gur,

or can insult like hissing or kicking; or in its altered mood, by beams of kindness can make the heart dance with joy. The eye obeys exactly the action of the mind. When a thought strikes us, the vision is fixed, and remains looking at a distance; in enumerating names or persons or countries, as France, Spain, Britain, or Germany, the eyes wink at each new name. There is an honesty in the eye which the mouth does not participate in. The artist," as Michael Angelo said, "must have his measure in his eye." Eyes are hold as lions-bold, running, leaping. They speak all languages; they need no encyclopedia to aid in the interpretation of their language; they respect neither rank nor fortune, virtue nor sex, but they go through and through you in a moment of time. You can read in the eyes of your companion, while you talk with him, whether your argument hits, tho' his tongue will not confess it. There is a look by which a man tells you he is going to say a good thing, and a look which says when he has said it. Vain and forgotten are all the fine offers of hospitality it there is no holiday in the eye. How many inclina-tions are avowed by the eye, though the lips dissemble! How often does one come from a company in which it may easily happen he has said nothing; that no important remark has been addressed to him, and yet in his sympathy with the company he seems not to have a sense of this fact, for a stream of light has been flowing into him and out of him through his eyes. As soon as men are off their centres their eyes show it.

There are eves, to be sure, that give no more admission into the man than blue berries. There are liquid and deep wells that a man might fall into; there are asking eyes, and asserting eyes, and prowling eyes, and eyes full of faith, and some of good and some of sinister omen. The power of eyes to charm down insanity or bea ts is a power behind the eyes, and must be a victory achieved in the will before it can be suggested to the organ; but the man at peace or unity with himself would move through men and nature, commanding all things by the eye alone. The reason men don't obey us is because they see the mud at the bottom of our eyes. Whoever looked on the here would consent to his will being served, he would be obeyed .- R. W. Emerson.

#### " The Truth," but not "The Whole Truth."

On Monday week at the Durham Assizes, the Rev. John Kelly, a Roman Catholic saving truths of the gospel slept in gross pit for the bier; they wore out life by labor bouse. She picked it up and placed it that many of our most useful Christian peoprayer meetings have been going on in a cany, the Sardinian crown gains Florence, field, was committed by Mr. Justice Hill for saving truths of the gospel slept in gross neglect. It is prostitution of the sacred office. It is marder of souls. We see it in this light at a glance.

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receive that watch? Witness .- I received it in connection with

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His Lordship .- You are not asked at present to disclose anything stated to you under the confessional; you are asked a simple fact—from whom did you receive that watch which you gave to the policeman?

Witness.-The reply to that question would implicate the person who gave me more the spiritual growth; and that this was a general want is clearly seen by the large university, its memories of Byron and Shelling a general want is clearly seen by the large be a necessary consequence. I should be the natural laws. (Pulls a book from his breast pocket.)

His Lordship -I have already told you plainly I cannot enter into this question You may put up that book. All I can say is, you are bound to answer, " From whom did you receive that watch?" On the grounds have stated to you, you are not asked to disclose anything that a penitent may have said to you under confession. That you are not asked to disclose; but you are asked to disclose from whom you received the stolen property on the 25th December last Do you answer it, or do you not?

Witness .- I really cannot, my Lord. His Lordehip .- Then I adjudge you to be guilty of contempt of court, and order you to be committed to gaol.

To gaol accordingly Mr. Kelly was committed, where he remained until ten o'clock on Wednesday morning, when he was liberated by order of the judge.

The Daily N. ws says on this case: " We doubt exceedingly whether any law of his church obliged the reverend gentleman to receive the watch at all; but certainly the impotence of British justice would have been demonstrated in a striking manner if. having had it in his possession, he had been permitted, with impunity, to refuse to say how he came by it. The law of England is Following the seacoast we soon come upon unquestionably as it was expounded by Mr. of all the monarchs in Christendom'-so long will all well ordered states be justified

in denying the sanction of their laws to such communications. It may seem a small mat.