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Death.

Come forward, Death, and let us talk, While near to thee I stand ; I fear thee not; so I draw near To shake thy thrice cold hand. I welcome thee to do thy work, Soon as my sands are run; I cannot form an empty wish Thy coming stroke to shun.

In some dark chamber of the grave Do thou this body lay : For in thy hands, O Death, I fearless leave my clay. Haste, take thy dart, thy spear, thy bow And lift the killing band; I'll look thee boldly in the face, And thus undaunted stand.

By faith I see Immanuel's land; Oh, let me leap on shore, To mingle with yon seraphim And in their strains adore I hear their barps, their golden harps, O let me join my notes with them And sing redeeming grace.

Come quickly, Death, the angelic guards Are hovering all around, And waiting to embrace their charge When thou hast me unbound. Make haste! cut loose! dissolve life's band I long to be away; When immortality's in view, Could patience bear delay

Life's bitterest hour is recompensed By ecstacies of death; Assured of endless life, I yield, Triumphing, yield my breath. I pant for pure immortal joys; I'm all anxiety, To see, to feel, to hear, to know, What means eternity.

Now, now my breath begins to fail The spirit's almost free; And all the bands that keep their hold At once asunder flee. I breathe, I feel immortal life And taste celestial joy, While dazzling glories round the throne My every power employ.

Ye friends surviving, dry your tears, Your sighs, your tears are lost : Shed them for those who on the sea Of mortal life are tossed. Just on my eve-lids let some friend His finger gently lay; Of an eternal day.

Bishop McKendree.

now, after the lapse of more than forty ficing minister of the Lord Jesus Christ. years, able to account, arrested my special I have frequently known him, in declinattention. The very prompt, polite, and ing, on account of feeble health, the press-

soon discovered that, while I was quite his third chapter of Second Samuel.

Hymn in a Happy Approach to the name of the preacher who delivered the up in Kentucky, tending to confirm and il- nature, evidences, and benefits, that the re- to Peter? how are we to account for his not give as much as the person who has only the left of the platform. He residence, and was very original and primisince. I present it, as nearly as I can retive in its construction, having been erected collect, in his own words: 'On my arrival society, and believed with a heart unto Church, and all that bear rule, in the Church, what their real wants require, and the residence of a low days and heavenly light; he joined the Methodist most important one, and one which the the rest to Christ. All should retain only somewhat a low in the construction, having been erected collect, in his own words: 'On my arrival society, and believed with a heart unto Church, and all that bear rule, in the Church, what their real wants require, and the residence, and the residence of a low days are the low days. feet in diameter,) I immediately recognized they had no Sabbath-School! On mentionto go forward and hear him. Indeed, there the threshold, I dismissed the subject at once, and attended with increased interest and within him. He began by lecturing the before, that I was a sinner, a poor, guilty, behalf of the Sabbath-School enterprise. add, that the impression made on my mind been continued from that day to this." by that discourse was never entirely obliter-

with the itinerant ministry, in 1821, fully they have been favored during the last confirmed the opinion I had formed respect twenty-five years, they will never, perhaps, read and those who remembered that they are the second of the part twenty-five years, they will never, perhaps, read and those who remembered that they have been favored during the last well. It was read as Staughton used to the part twenty-five years, they will never, perhaps, read, and those who remembered that they have been favored during the last well. It was read as Staughton used to the part twenty-five years, they will never, perhaps, read and those who remembered the part twenty-five years, they will never the perhaps the part twenty-five years, they will never the perhaps th

river. The people among whom I labored times and in every place, manifested in the were frequently favored with his visitations, life of Bishop McKendree!—Nash. Adv. for he was emphatically a working man to the last. My opportunities of becoming acquainted not only with his general views, sentiments, and peculiar habits, but with the great controlling objects and interests of his heart and life were numerous and diversified. Feeble as was his health, and severe

Among the children he was a great favorite. I have often known him, when about to engage in family devotion, to inquire for the children, and to await their coming in The first time I ever saw Mr. McKendree until the patience of the neglectful and morwas at my father's residence, two and a half tified parents was almost exhausted. He miles from Washington, Mason county, Ky. was in the constant habit, even when con-I was then between nine and ten years of fined to his room, and not able to leave his age. There were several other preachers bed without assistance, of baving the chilpresent on the occasion, the most of whom I dren in his apartment—of talking to them had often seen before. They met for the about religion-telling them of the evil conpurpose of holding what was then called sequences of sin-the advantages of piety, "a two-day's meeting," the services usually and always illustrating what he said by some commencing at 11 or 12 o'clock, A. M., on simple and briefly narrated incident or Saturday, and closing at from 9 to 12 o'clock, anecdote, which seldom ever failed to make on Sunday night, as the state of religious a deep and lasting impression on the minds faith and feeling might seem to indicate as of his little auditors. There are doubtless most suitable and proper. Mr. M's. fine hundreds still living in Kentucky, as well personal appearance, affable manners, and as in other portions of this great Republic, address, added to the uncommon who, under God, owe their first religious beauty and singularly attractive benignity of impressions to the kind attentions and pious his face, or some things, for which I am not teachings of that eminent, though self-sacri-

courteous manner of his address, when in ing invitations of his brethren to preach for conversation with his brethren, especially, the people, before leaving the neighborhood struck me with peculiar force; and from to remark, in conclusion. "If you will colsome cause or other, I felt strongly desirous lect the children, I'll try and talk a little for for him to talk with me on the subject of them before I go." On one occasion, having been confined for several days by After the close of the meeting on Saturday severe attack of rheumatism at the house o night, I went into "the preachers' room," sister Cook, widow of the lamented Valenas we called the little apartment where the tine Cook, in Logan Co., Ky., feeling himministers lodged, and asked them, as polite- self something better, and having deterly as I could, for their shoes—Methodist mined to start the next day to his brother's, preachers, in those days, not being in the in Summer Co., Tenn., he asked sister C. They were all soon if she thought the young lady who taught untied, taken off, and handed to me, without school in the meeting house, which stood the utterance of a single word by any one but a short distance from her residence, would present, until I approached Mr. M. While have any objection to his saying a few words in the act of presenting me his, he very to the children the next morning before he affectionately said, 'My little son, are you started. "Certainly not," was the reply; going to clean our shoes?' I promptly re- Miss M. is a Methodist herself, and would plied, 'Yes, sir.' 'Then,' said he, 'I'll go be much pleased to have you preach for the commanded to be under obedience, as also and help you.' But to this I strongly ob- children." "Send her word," said the saith the law. And it they will learn any jected, letting him know that I always Bishop, "that I'll try and talk a little for blacked the preachers' shoes, when they them at 6 o'clock in the morning." The for it is a shame for women to speak in the staid at our house, if they needed it. He appointment was accordingly made, and at still insisted, and added, 'I have a couple antearly hour the next morning the meetingof excellent brushes, and some good black- house was filled. The whole neighborhood, ing, that won't rub off; besides, I generally parents as well as children, all turned out to clean my own shoes, and think I know how hear a venerable Bishop "talk a little to to do it about as well as any body else? the children." Unmoved from his original purpose of addressing the pupils of the of his valise, and in the course of some school by the crowd of adults who had asfifteen or twenty minutes, we had blacked sembled on the occasion, the Bishop, after a up the entire stock of shoes on hand. I short prayer, read the first ten verses of the

equal in removing the dirt and filth from I shall not even attempt an outline sketch the shoes, he was greatly my superior in the of that brief, impressive, and memorable art of polishing. Perceiving my lack of descourse. Its effect was as overwhelming as skill in this branch of the business, and that it was unexpected to many who were pre-I was laboring to put on the polishing with sent on that occasion. Parents, who had the same old coarse brush that I had used never been known to weep in the house of in removing the dried mud and filth from God, looked round, as if moved by some inthe shoes, he turned round, and with an air visible power, on their tender offspring with of the most unpretending kindness and evident emotions of the deepest solicitude familiarity, showed me the brush that he used for that purpose, giving me, at the used for the used for the used for that purpose, giving me, at the used for th same time. a practical illustration of the congregation, and came, with outstretched quick, though light and gentle stroke, with arms and streaming eyes, to their parents, which he produced the fine, glossy polish exclaiming, with the most intense and hearton the blacking; nor have I to this day for- felt interest, "O Pa," "O Ma." "What He then spoke on the subject of missions is the matter? What makes you cry?" to the heathen, their nature and purpose, then pointaine and boske again. In our vertogether in the kitchen, and while actively when we die?" A gracious revival in the them; appealing to the children for the truth the same English word. Says Dr. Trench, cause, which had affected the revenues of Young Men's Christian Associations, some squares he could read German "signs," and employed in shoe blacking, he asked me school and neighborhood, was the immediate of his statements, and to their liberality and

tucky, to have two sermons on such occaread" of all, in his day, as the devoted friend pel had been shaken, and his mind being word, and implied many farther ministries three tithes. If any man wishes to be a personnel of the "Alliance," allow me to go What the watchman said of George Whiteread" of all, in his day, as the devoted friend sions, or at least one sermon and an exhort-sions, or at least one sermon and an exhort-sions, in the early part of the day on Sunday. I do not even so much as recollect

stump of a monarch poplar, which measur- which I had just been assigned, I found that, Christ Jesus. ed, at the distance of three feet from the with all the piety and prosperity for which level of the earth where it stood, near eight the Church had been so justly celebrated, him as the preacher that had assisted me in ing the subject to the official meeting, I was shoe-blacking the night before, and who had told it was altogether out of the question to talked with me so kindly and earnestly on think of getting up and sustaining a Sabbaththe subject of religion. I felt constrained School in that place. Thus discouraged at appeared to be something in the sound of not feeling at all disposed, as a stranger his voice that pleaded directly to my heart. among a strange people, to engage in a hopelistened to every word that fell from his less enterprise. Shortly after this, Bishop lips with the most profound attention. Be- McKendree paid us a visit, and remained in mnst not forget the young people and chil- he soon did, that we had no Sabbath-School dren." I drew up still closer to the stand, in the town, his spirit seemed to be stirred especially his conversation, the evening be on the subject, and finally, by presenting the fore, had strongly prepossessed me in his whole matter to the public at large, from the favor, and I heard him with the most intense pulpit, which he did in one of the most able interest. I felt as I never, perhaps, felt and powerful appeals that I ever heard in helpless sinner, and that without the mercy need scarcely add, that his visit and labors of God, I must be lost forever. As I retir- among us resulted in the immediate organied from the crowd, I said in my heart, zation of a large and prosperous Sabbath-'He's a good man, and I wish I had reli- School in connection with the Methodist gion, and was like him.' I need scarcely Church, which, I am happy to learn, has

that while the issues of the Bishop's welldree, after his elevation to the Episcopal people may have been seen in the many office, and subsequently to my connection gracious and glorious revivals with which name, and wear the livery of Methodist The Bishop spent much of his time, dur- preachers, did but feel and evince the same ing the last few years of his life, within the spirit of enlightened, consistent, practical bounds of the Kentucky Conference, which devotion in behalf of the moral and religious then included all that portion of the State of welfare of the young and rising generation, Tennesee that lies North of the Cumberland that glowed in the heart, and was at all

Incident in the Life of Dr. Newton.

The following narrative of Dr. Newton's success on one occasion in defeating an imand complicated as were his afflictions, at pudent attempt to disturb a Missionary meet-

A miserable woman, of the name of Mrs. tain God in their thoughts, paid the sum of er I have ever listened to, when his age, his two-pence an evening to hear her vile haran- social position, and his illiteracy are all congues against all religion, and even moral go- sidered. No pulpit in New York or Boston vernment. To obtain further notoriety, it but would have been honoured by such a was arranged that she, accompanied by her sermon. ungodly partisans, should attend the missitook their places together in the gallery .-While the business of the meeting was in all religion; when, of course, great confusion prevailed; her friends requiring that she prayer; it was a man talking with God, reshould be heard, and others declaring that she should not. Mr. Newton, who was on the platform.

usness, and, in the full force of his trumpet-Is it come to this? that in this Christian country a company of Christian people connot meet in one of their own places of worship, which their own hands have reared, for the purpose of divising means for sending the gospel to the heathen, but they must meet oratory he had ever witnessed. with an unsecuriv interruption like the present? An interruption by whom? By a trained her from such an outrage. One of the greatest men that ever lived was St. Paul: and he has said, 'Let your women keep silent in the churches; for it is not permitted unto them to speak; but they are thing, let them ask their husbands at home; and who takes care of her children, while

all to whom she can gain access?" In this address he was supported by the cheers of the meeting; and during the deliverclaimed, in the broad Lancashire dialect.

responded, "I will hear that fellow preach." from that purpose they would not depart; stand them thoroughly. but they were neither ashamed to avow As a peculiarity of the book, I will give a he may have to give to him that needeth." to hear their objections, and to give the reasons which satisfied his own mind that the

Mr. McKendree preached the second sermon, it being common at that time in Kenmon, it being common at that time

first discourse; but when Mr. M. arose in lustrate the foregoing remark. I received lentings of the poor man were kindled: he returning to boske again? The lesson, in \$100, and who gives \$10. The former has and has seen troubleds time the pulpit, (which, by the way, stood in a lit from an old and highly esteemed member began to pray, and read his bible; and the little grove of forest trees, near the family of the Louisville Conference but a few days, truth beamed upon his mind, in its own clear to the word with which he had begun is a former keep for himself \$2,500, and give to the word with which he had begun is a former keep for himself \$2,500, and give to the word with which he had begun is a former keep for himself \$2,500. by my father, many years before on the at R-, in the fall of 1825, the station to righteousness, and became a new man in have need diligently to lay to heart; this, they should give to God. There must be Charles Pionan, with, however, that severed

Andrew Marshal, the Negro Preacher.

On Sabbath morning I attended divine the Rev. Dr. Preston is pastor; he was absent, and his place was supplied by a New England minister. The building is very fine, of granite, brought from Maine, and the interior is a noble temple. In the Afternoon I determined to bear the renowned Andrew fore the close of the sermon he said: "I the place for several days. On learning, as | Marshal, the veteran pastor of the African delight to all he said. His conduct, and parents, then by talking with the children in Sir Charles Lyell's travels. Mr. Marshal's church is a fair old building, and in its country meeting-house.

I looked round to the congregation, and was well dressed, the women chiefly wore wore gloves. Mr. Marshal, I should observe is in his one hundreth year; his hair And here I may take occasion to remark, without any wrinkles to mark decrepitude or importance.

negro preacher. I found in the pulpit a this labor. master in Israel. Age has not touched his workings are as true and faithful as are the age. He preached for an hour an expositoexpelled the devils, who were permitted to duty is especially to preach. go into the herd of swine.

memory associated with the discourses of times, he was never unemployed, but, like his great Exemplar, he was "always going" memoir of that excellent man, by the Rev. and William Jay. Marshal had much of shake hands with one and say something the same of the cause of Christ. Martin, was going about the country, deliver- the Welsh Demosthenes and the admirable of error, defender of the faith, and apostle ing lectures in favour of what was popularly colloquial style of Jay are found all through of the truth, requires no ordinary toil. This, vails among the struggling evangelical parcalled "Socialism;" that is, of atheism in his sermon. The noble preacher made however, is demanded by the age, and the theory, and licentiousness in practice. She more points of power in that hour than I had come to Manchester, where several of have heard in any sermon for five years .the working-classes, who did not like to re- I regard him as the most astonishing preach-

> The limits of a letter will not permit me onary meeting which, according to public and to give an outline of the sermon, but it will nouncement was to be held in the Methodist live in my memory and its illustrations would chapel, Salford. Accordingly, when the have been a stock in trade for a tyro in themeeting assembled she and her accomplices ology, and many a sprig in divinity. Mr. Marshal's voice is euphonious, his manner dignified. Nothing but his white hair indiprogress, she arose and demanded a hearing cates his age, and I never should have supn opposition, not only to Christianity but to posed him more than sixty-five, had I not been informed. I must not forget his

verently wrestling with God. He saw the portals of the city—he had been often at its gates, and it seems as if he ose in all the confidence of truth and right- knew the holy ones. Among the hearers were several white ladies and gentlemen, voice, exclaimed? "And is it come to this? and I was glad to meet with the Hon. Francis Granger and his daughter. They both attends the monthly concert, and prays that ative of Methodism in France, is treated from that of Monod, in France. The mere united with me in my appreciation of the preacher, and Mr. Granger told me that he thought the reading of the hymn was one of the most impressive exhibitions of sacred

Mr. Marshal drove General Washington

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this country. They are worthy of a place ness and weeping for the means to carry thinks of "superannuating;" but he stands pantaloons; he has light hair, light blue

ing to corrupt the principles and practices of every Bible student. It is not a work of missionaries may stay at home or starve if that he has so well begun. I find the Calinterminable length, nor, like some theolo- they go, and the heathen may go to hell, vinistic leaders of the evangelical movement respect in committees, where, aimid the petty gical and critical works, is it useful merely rather than I will part with any of my money here on the best terms with Dr. Cook.— fastidiousness and superfluous details of men as a mental discipline on account of its ob- for their relief." scurity. The style is chaste and lucid.— Nothing to give! Then you ought spe- When he came among them about thirty by creating difficulties than by controlling

their belief of the gospel, nor to meet their single instance, which will illustrate its pracadversaries. He gave his address, and in- tical tendency. It will be remembered that vited any persons who had doubts respecting after having asked Peter the heart-searchfeed his flock—his sheep and lambs. Our dered "feed" in the English version. Two fessed Christians and missions:

cause it is not a boskein as well."

that the minister be able successfully to lead, another influence is operating upon it. So with the state, and the restraints, as well as guard, and fold the flock of Christ, but this with the child of God. s not enough. He must be an able minisinterior much resembles a New England old ter of the New Testament. In performing this duty to its full extent he must instructhe people in the way to heaven, and build noticed that the audience, without exception, them up in the faith of the Gospel. He should drink of the "stream which flows head dresses of Madras hankerchiefs, though hard by the oracles of God," and then with many had bonnets, and most of the men no uncertain voice call upon all thirsty souls

is as white as snow, his countenance mild, but preaching the Gospel is of even more decay. His voice is one of great sweetness visit," though it is well if a minister's rege-My acquaintance with Bishop McKen- timed and well-directed efforts among the and power; he read his hymn without spectacles—and such reading! In sober truth, to go from house to house in search of lost I know no northern doctor who can road as ones. Any earnest-hearted brother or sisread, and those who remembered that of the pastor's work as well as the doctor of ing his deep and ardent devotion to the religious instruction and welfare of the young light of eternity shall have been brought to hear on the deeds and doings of earth and wising generation during the two laws. and rising generation, during the two days bear on the deeds and doings of earth and expecting to hear a wreck of a preacher—a Lord would doubtless call such persons to render a mutual good understanding and ler of conscience under such embarrass-

> Methodism is a wheel within a wheel.faculties; his mind is as vivacious, and its Its mechanism is so constructed that every intellects of men of thirty or forty years of Every available resource is brought into the cog and pulley has its appropriate work.ry sermon on the man out of whom Christ ful success. In this economy the minister's service. This is the secret of her wonder-By the provisions of our Discipline, the

Mr. Marshal's sermon will remain in my class-leaders must give to every member of brings them into co-operation against these old province of Poictou, to whom I referred the Church appropriate admonition, advice, common evils, and it is kept alive itself by in my last letter, made a similar statement to great men. The exposition was Scriptural, and consolation at least once each week.— that co-operation. argumentative, full of imagination, and By this arrangement then, pastoral visiting abounding in wit, yet all in keeping with the devolves appropriately and principally on mon fellowship of the "Alliance," have creplace. I was reminded all through the sermon of three great preachers in the old
not consider himself exempt from any labor

and a better sentiment of brotherhood among the evangelical Churchs here than I have state Church, I am nevertheless glad to find

the wit which coruscated from the desk of in the ear of another, is comparatively an Church will be satisfied by nothing less.

"I have Nothing to Give!" So said a Church member when called

upon for a contribution to missions. "Nothing to give!" And yet he talked whom he professes to love as himself.

Nothing to give! Yet God is constant day his treasure is opened, and fresh blessings freely dispensed. God never answers ing to give.'

are stretching out their hands in imploring the worse for years, and hard labours, it may indicates, and he is here with quite a circle petitions for the bread of life, and warm- be; but beaming with interest in the proceed- of titled ladies of his kindred. His features hearted Christian ministers, and even Chris-Several volumes by Professor Trench, of tian women, are standing upon the shores and work. He is at an age in which a Me-beautiful profile. He is not very clerical in England, have recently been republished in of our own land looking across into the dark- thodist preacher in our country usually his appearance, and wears light checkered church.' I should like to know what kind of respect that woman pays-to her husband; especially they are invaluable.

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and covered her face; when a workman ex- There is no superabundance of explanation, cially to labor that you may earn something years ago, there were but two or three of them, he was always intent on giving a pracneither is the mind left with crude and half- to give away. What! work at hard manual all the Protestant clergy of the nation known tical and sensible direction to the business "Newton has shot the Martin;" and another formed ideas through improper brevity. labor for the very purpose of devoting the to be spiritually evangelical, and zealously in hand, and had always a benign suggestion The peculiarities of the Greek words are earnings to charity? Does not this savor at work for the good of the Church. Now for any abrupt outbreak of temper. Baptist Mr. Newton then stated that the meeting set forth so clearly that the merest begin- of fanaticism? Precisely; the fanaticism it is supposed that there are about three Noel is one of the best and most agreeable had been convened for a specific purpose, and ner in that grand old language can under- of St. Paul. "Let him labor, working with hundred pastors at work in France who are men I have met in Paris. He appears to his own hands, the thing that is good, that truly devoted and authodox. Dr. Cook be not older than forty-five years.

Christians and Missions.

feed his flock—his sheep and lambs. Our appropriate remarks in reference to pro-

namely, that whatever else of discipline self-denial, or there can be no moral excel- and higher aspect which a more thorough and rule may be superadded thereto, still lence in what we do. What an instance the feeding of the flock, and finding for them | and example of this principle in the gift of derick Monod is still ardent with zeal. He of spiritual nourishment, is the first and last; God to be the Saviour of his people! in the translates for us often at the meetings of the nothing else will supply the room of this, Redeemer's coming to our world, leaping, a. "Alliance;" and if the speaker is at all in nor may be allowed to put this out of its it were, from the bosom of the Father, across the right mood. Monod is sure to catch fire, foremost and most important place. How the vast abyss which separated man from and, I have thought, make the translation often in a false ecclesiastical system the God, that be might seek and save that which more stirring than the original. He has preaching of the world loses its pre-emi- was lost! Those who are God's people done much for the Young Men's Christian nence! the boske falls into the background, will come under the influence of the same Association in Paris. His own house is is swallowed up in the poimainein, which pirit. Their worldliness will cease. If we thrown open every Saturday night for its presently becomes no true poimainein, be-see a clod of earth falling toward the ground, members and other young men; he treats we believe it to be under the influence of them on these occasions to a cup of tea, and Here is a lesson of great practical importing the attraction of the earth. But if we see a teast of his favourite evangelism. Amertance to the minister in shaping his course, that clod rising upward, and behold it gra- ican readers remember that, not very long Baptist Chapet. This soldier of the cross and to the Church in the selection of her dually becoming ethereal and bright, till it since, he renounced the national Protestant ing notice of his pulpit services may be found that the strict of the st

Correspondence of the Christian Advocate and Journal Letter from Paris.

THE FRENCH EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE-

In my last letter I introduced you to the assembly of the French Evangelical Alliance. I think these devoted Frenchmen have managed more successfully this "alliance" scheme than have the Americans, or with religious peace. The "Alliance"

To frequent stores and street-corners, to not, of course, judge accurately on such a these excellent men. Frederick Monod, ties of France. I have been deeply affected his old opportunities of usefuln by some beautiful proofs of it. The leading faom Virginia to Savannah, he observed that during the entire journey he never saw him smile.—Savannah Corr. N. Y. Recorder.

be full. If Christians were as liberal with their prayers, their purses as they are with their prayers, their purses as they are with their prayers, there would be no lack of means for sustainable.—Savannah Corr. N. Y. Recorder.

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Mr. Noel is at tall but slight and very and sociability, with extensive intelligence in general receives the consideration in England is about gone; he may escaped from a sphere of comparative obscurity. and good powers of conversation. He sits "genteel" looking personage; he comes of I have nothing to give! And the heathen before me on the platform, looking somewhat an old English "noble stock," as his title father of two able sons, who are in its minis found, his remarks, nevertheless, have the she is gadding about the country, endeavour- Testament," should be in the possession of Nothing to give! That means, "The try, and promise to continue well the work consideration and pertinency of good sense. They ought to be, for they owe him much. who would show their business talent more

many questions on the subject of religion, result. Many were awakened and convert. kindness in support of the good cause; reand gave me much good advice, for which I was very thankful; and on retiring to bed was very thankful; and on retiring to be a like of the proposed at the proposed at the proposed at the proposed at for the night, I determined that I would, pillars in the temple of God and way-marks been demanded of any one. The consefrom that time forward, be a better boy than to the kingdom of heaven; while others, quence was a handsome collection; and in office of the shepherd, the entire leading, Christians should give a tithe of their income to the kingdom of heaven; while others, quence was a handsome collection; and in having filled up the measure of their duty the course of a short time, a workman called guiding, guarding, folding, of the flock, as for the cause of Christ. But this was no had ever been before.

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The next day, which was the Sabbath, for the cause of Christ. But this was no interest of their duty at Mr. Newton's house, saying that he had anything peculiarly humorous in my remarks, or unsufferings beneath, have gone to their duty at Mr. Newton's house, saying that he had accepted the invitation which was given at accepted the invitation which was anything the course of their duty and the course of theinvitation which was given at a course of their duty and the cours

the support, which it accepted from the goernment-for you must bear in mind that he French government supports from its budget same half-a-dozen religions (in

ria) for the shrewd purpose of controlling them. Monod was right abstractly; but it is thought by some of his friends that he was too precipitate. Most evangelical pastors from the state; they believe this change wil follow a general restoration of spiritual lif perhaps our English brethren themselves. their congregations by retiring from it, they Chalmers's prediction that the general alli- deem it best to remain, and prepare the way ance would fail, because it had nothing very for the desirable change. Even Americans practical to do, has nearly proved true in re- feel at liberty to commend this course under gard to England and America; but here in the special circumstances of the French combined endeavours for their relief very ments. Another of the Monods, at Lyons, necessary. Popery is here not only their has had serious trouble with the relation of common foe, as in other countries, but their the Church to the State; but he has andominant foe. Religious liberty is far from nounced that he will adhere to the state being well defined in the institutions of Church because it afforded him the best France, and the Protestants are really bound means of usefulness, and was ripening for sahand and foot by the very law which pre- lutary changes. He is a wise and goodly tends to secure religious tolerance along man. The good evangelist, labouring among the thousands of neglected Protestants in the me respecting his connexion with the national These common difficulties, and the com- Church. For him to renounce it would be the evangelical Churches here than I have state Church, I am nevertheless glad to find found elsewhere. A passing traveller can- this good sense and consideration among withstanding the rigid tenacity of the Calvin- more people under his influence in the na Surry Chapel, while the graphic sketches of easy work; but to be a successful opponent istic party for the Genevan orthodoxy an tional Church he has now but thirty or forty unusual fervent spirit of brotherly love pre- and many of these are members of his own

cluding Jews, and Mohammedans in Alge-

By a somewhat singular coincidence there men of all these parties are apparently on a sits, next but one to him, another very exgood understanding with each other. They cellent man who has set the same example are mostly men of culture ; and the generous in England, the reverend and honourable amenities of letters, combined with Chris- Baptist Noel. At the table of the public tian grace and charity, renders their inter- dinner to which I referred in my last letter, course unusually courteous for theologians. I sat next to a pious Englishman, who ex-Methodism, though feeble yet, especially in pressed about the same opinion of Mr. Noel's of the preciousness of the Gospel to his own soul—of the hopes he entertained of salvapicions on the part of the Calvinistic evangetion through the blood-purchased provisions lists, has appeared to me to receive a kinder fluence among the evangelical party of the of the Gospel-but he has nothing to give treatment from them than in any other coun- English establishment; he represented them to extend these joys and hopes to those try with which I am acquainted. I find our on all the anniversary platforms, and his brethren in the foremost places of both the new opinions could probably have been labours and the courtesies of the evangelical | better promoted among them by his remain and munificent in his benefactions. Every undertakings of the country. Our mission- ing in the national Church, than by his leavary in Corsica prepared and read before the ing it and connecting himself with the Bap-"Alliance" the report on religion in France. tists, a people for whom English churchmen to the asking of his creatures, "I have noth. The young Mr. Cook (of our Paris mission) have a profound repugnance. He was was, as I have before reported, president of doubtless conscientious, but was he discreet-Nothing to give! And he wears decent the World's Convention of Young Men's ly so? Could he not have secured his own apparel, lives in a comfortable house, sets a Christian Associations held here lately, and good ends better by remaining at his old plentiful table, and seems to want for nothing necessary to the comfort of his family.

Our island Associations here that is a likely, and good ends better by remaining at his old post, and availing himself of its advantages dent. The elder Mr. Cook, known in Amiror his new opinions? I will not say it, for Nothing to give! And he sometimes erica as so long and faithfully the represent- the case of Noel, in England, is different God will send the Gospel to the ends of the here, I find, with the most cordial respect. example of self-renunciation in the former earth. He said many times during the He has taken an active part in the proceed- may be of sufficient importance to justify it year, "Thy kingdom come," and pretended ings of the "Alliance," and has presided in the circumstances of the Anglican Church. that it was prayer. If dollars were as cheap with much dignity and affability in some of Be this as it may, it cannot be denied that as words, the treasury of benevolence would the most important committees which I have Baptist Noel's former influence on public be full. If Christians were as liberal with attended. He well deserves the considera- opinion in England is about gone; he has

has had the advantage of speaking with almost equal facility the English and French German preacher and author. His "Elijah languages; his long-continued labours have the Tishbite" is well known in America. extended and fortified Methodism in spite of When I told him, the other night, at a teaformidable difficulties, and, indirectly at party, the number of some of its editions fect on the Protestanism of France general- cabins, in California and Oregon, he seemed hardly to believe me, for the extent of the Frederick Monod, well known in America American press is scarcely known in Eudifferent terms are employed; first, boske, What sacrifices had Christians made?— as one of the most faithful champions of the rope; and when I assured him that if he sion, each of these terms is translated by been diminished on account of one or other day, in a speech before the Convention of him in sections of the city where for whole