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Poetry.

EARTH A GRAVE-YARD.

"Hearts are tombs Where secret loves are buried out of sight."

If human bearts indeed are tombs Where secret loves are buried out of sight, O! then I wist the earth one grave-yard is

All fill'd with sepulchres, pale, cold, and white; And not less sad, because conceal'd by flowers bright!

Low, sweet laughter haunteth every place, And beauty meets the eye where'er it turns. Spell-bound we view earth's glittering coronals, Nor dream that they can hide sad funeral urns,

Wherein a life-consuming fire forever burns. But oh! a loving faith shall still be ours-

That no where all is gloom ! Each pining heart a rest shall surely find,-The sunshine gild the tomb!

And hopes, kept green by tears, more brightly bloom ! Metropolitan Magazi

JOHN THOMAS JAMES, D.D., THIRD BISHOP OF CALCUTTA. (From the Church of England Magazine.)

that the labour will not be in vain in the Lord.

in ecclesiastical matters alone, the British interests unto him daily. liberal apparatus of secretaries and preparatory boards. by day, neither the moon by night." which demand the highest faculties of his mind, and Propagation of the Gospel." years together, endure such a course of application."

place long before. The consecration of five bishops sectarianism could not effect.*

lendeth unto the Lord."

lips, their Christian reliance in the promise of a better | tion that the hopes which sprang up would prove | crown :---world, and declare their stedfast faith in the merits of | nugatory-as they did.

England and Ireland, begins now to occupy more their lives in the fear of God, and I trust will continue anguish of watching the close approach of the severest

"For all civil purposes," says Mr. Le Bas, in his it guide your actions; and the sense of the presence to weep, and to commune with God, she returned to little time, pleased to prosper my labours to that days. life of Bishop Middleton, "our eastern possessions of an unseen Saviour will not fail to support you under the bedside, from which it was now become doubly degree, as that I had, in less than three years after my Trinity Church, in Oxford township, lies in the are divided into three presidencies; each having its your sorrows, and confirm your hopes. Lastly, neg- painful to her to be absent for a single moment. separate governor and council, and its separate judicial, civil, military, and medical departments; while, the Lord will ever mercifully hear the voice that crieth amongst other scriptures, the 18th chapter of St. Quakers, and other sectaries, to the Church of Eng- I frequently preached, and administered both the

are placed under the administration of a single indi- "In going from hence to other duties in a distant utterance to a beautiful train of reflections on the persons from remote parts to Philadelphia) did so 140 people, most of the people brought over to the vidual. The statesman who governs India is assisted land, in God is my hope and my trust. There is ministration of spirits in the immediate presence of spread, and the numbers of converts did increase so Church of England from Quakers, Anabaptists, and by the judgment of responsible councillors, and by 'One that keepeth Israel;' there is 'He that shall God, into which his thoughts fell on her pausing at the fast, that I was obliged to divide myself among them other persuasions.

a clerical chapter, and even responsible or legal ad-view. On Whitsunday, June 3, 1827, he was the worse had taken place, though he still thought Maidenhead, forty, (where I baptized nineteen children

sent; and it may be hoped that the solemn religious whose loss we more recently have mourned; his it on her, it was always with a smile, and the expression application and labour in the supply of my cure in all Bishop among them. impression which such a ceremony was calculated to was to conciliate, to soothe, to subdue. It was his to of an affectionate fear lest she should be tired with its branches. produce, will not be speedily effaced. Had the num- win over, by his openness and frankness of manner, all fanning away the flies and musquitos.

The memoir of the respected individual who was mind like that of Heber. the third appointed to the Indian see, must necessarily be brief. His residence in the east was of very short duration duration duration in the track of the public liturgy of the Church, always the well-being of the American Churches), this can duration the east was of very short duration. He soon followed his predecessors in the term of years, may not pass without fruit. Be it mine he would bear it—she disclosed to him the delusive-beginning with this collect, "Prevent us, O Lord, in never be hoped for without a resident bishop among deavour to get but by the strict rules of justice. But Important work; but, though his career was short, it to aim at producing a closer union of the Christian ness of his hopes and the reality of his situation. The all our doings," &c., and concluding with the benedic- them, to whom, upon the death, or notorious and let him know, for his comfort, there is an happiness 18 still reverted to with satisfaction by those who wit-body in general, and to endeavour to present a less way in which he received this unexpected intelligence tion, carried them with me to the Church, where Mr. scandalous immorality of any clergyman, application hereafter, truly and properly so called, without end hessed his anxiety for the extension of the kingdom of broken phalaux than heretofore to the enemies of the may in a little time be made, and the wants of each and without defect, and to this his principles natuthe Redeemer, and the wisdom of the choice of those cross. It is for this purpose that honour, wealth, and provide the control of the choice of those cross. It is for this purpose that honour, wealth, and provide the control of the choice of those cross. 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And we discovered a visible Such, I presume, a resident Bishop would seldom or below, the troubles and difficulties that are insepara. the eldest son of Dr. Thomas James, head master of purpose—to produce Christian harmony and union— pause, he thanked her most warmly, and said, 'If it is benefit by our evening lectures, for those Quakers that her is for the establish a bishopric would ble even from the honest purpose the even from the honest purpose to produce Christian harmony and union— is the most warmly, and said, 'If it is benefit by our evening lectures, for those Quakers that her is for the establish a bishopric would be even from the honest purpose. Rugby school, by his second wife Arabella, daughter that every true church establishment is formed; not so, my hope and my firm faith are in Jesus Christ.' durst not appear in the day at the publick service of be in effect the establishing a college in those parts, or disappointment a warm imagination discovers in the of Wm. Caldecott, Esq. He was born Jan. 23, 1786, by a system of terror, not by inquisitorial means, but He was then silent, and soon fell into a quiet sleep. the Church, for fear of disobliging their parents or at least it would draw many of our young students enjoyment, together with the mutable condition of afat Rugby, where he received the rudiments of his by that mild and genial influence which such institu- On awaking, he again expressed, in the most tender masters, would stand under the Church windows at thither from Great Britain and Ireland, in hopes both fairs, and the vexation that attends the loss of any education under his father; from thence, at the age of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of thing we value, is enough to make a wise man sick of the unreserved communitwelve, he was removed to the Charterhouse, then institutions such principles as long experience has cation which she had made to him. He afterwards as to come to the Church itself, and at last, by the Great Britain, a vast deal of time is lost, nor can the this world, though he had not the Christian's expectaunder the direction of Dr. Raine. He was a good taught us are sound and secure; by forming ourselves fixed that they should receive the holy sacrament blessing of God upon the Word preach'd, submitted true state of ecclesiastical things, or persons, be ever tion of a better. But how is his indifference towards classical scholar, and, at the same time, exhibited con side of the habits and practice of baptism, and continue stedfast side of the habits and practice of siderable talent in drawing; and, in 1803, gained the first prize-medal of the Society of Arts. In May, 1804 1804, he entered as a commoner at Christ Church, July the bishop set sail. On the 15th of October he a few lines, which he dictated, to a document relating benefit of those monthly evening lectures, and the 2ndly, A Bishop is absolutely necessary to preside Oxford, where he was appointed dean's student by Dr. arrived at the Cape of Good Hope, where, although to the Bishop's college, at Calcutta—which was now arrived it he capacity enlarged to over the American clergy, and to oblige them to do over the American clergy, and to oblige them to do over the American clergy, and to oblige them to do over the American clergy, and to oblige them to do as a satisfactory comprehension of the greatest mysteries Cyril Jackson. He took his degree of B.A. in 1807 In the limits of his diocese, he consecrated a his latest, and the cyril it had been his earliest, the real of the restance (I suppose), and that of M.A. in 1810. He remained piece of land allotted for a church, and another to be care—with great effort he held the pen, while his it might be expected that I should say something other. The missionaries of America are like other as a tutor at Christ Church till 1813, when he travel used as a burying ground. He also held a confirma-hand was guided to make his signature to it; and usefulness of an assistant men, and they may some times fall out and differ led through Sweden, Russia, and Prussia, to Vienna. In a 1828, he landed at having done that, he said, 'Now every thing is off my In letter and the said, 'Now In 1816 he visited Italy, and soon after took holy orders. He was then presented, by the dean and which were ordered, in the good providence of God, "The next morning he received the sacrament with the ministers in one church, especially where there is not The contention between Paul and Barnabas was so chapter of Christ Church, to the vicarage of Flitton to be of short duration. with Silsoe, in Bedfordshire. In 1823 Mr. James married Marian Jane, fourth daughter of Frederick Reeven Reeves, of East Sheen, Surrey, Esq.; and, until the between the should on all accounts pay a just regard period of this kind, than those two great and holy men were. period of his being called upon to enter on the over-when it there of the soul, as strength remained for when it there are of the soul, as strength remained for which there has been a late unhappy And if this should be the case of the English whelming cares of the diocese of Calcutta, he appears only expected to discharge the public duties of those utterance, which was now only in a low whisper. He instance in those parts. to have devoted himself to the unostentatious duties professions, and those not very regularly. To correct expressed also his confident hope that, as he had of a of a parochial minister, appropriating a due portion of "this evil was one of the first objects of his desire. a parochial minister, appropriating a due portion of his time to literature. When the decease of the his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, James Heber was made known in England, Mr. He had always," says his biographer, "expressed his opinion with regard to those chapels in London, James Heber was made known in England, Mr. James was appointed his successor. The esteem in which and other populous places in England, which had been which was to close his which which he was held by his parishioners, and the deep opened for divine worship without any parochial interest of the was held by his parishioners, and the deep opened for divine worship without any parochial was sinking, and that the hour which was to close his interest of the work of authority to restrain or keep them within few turbulent and indiscreet persons. Nor indeed, here income a drawing near. The interest felt by him in their spiritual welfare, may be districts being assigned to them, that it was an innovation on the church, and a departure from its consti-vation on the church, and a departure from its consti-vation on the church and a departure from its consti-Early in April, on the Sunday before he was to did that which our forefathers never contemplated, and a departure from its construction of israel, the children of israel, the Leave Flitton—a day which will not be forgotten in which our posterity will have to lament in the broken that the subtraction and the subtraction that village—he preached on St. Matthew x. 29: "Are which our posterity will have to lament in the broken refused any longer to data to be o'clock quietly attachment it will cause, unless a remedy be applied he sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly here to the sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment it will cause, unless a remedy be applied he sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly here to the sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly attachment it will cause, unless a remedy be applied here to the sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly here to the sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly here to the sunk into a doze, and at nine o'clock quietly here to the sunk into a doze. not two sparrows sold for a farthing? and one of them shall not fall to the ground without your Father." And in the found a similar system to prevail throughout the And in the sparrows control of the sparrows of the sparrows without your father." And in the found a similar system to prevail throughout the sparrows control of the sparrows of the sparrows of the sparrows of the sparrows without your father. The found a similar system to prevail throughout the sparrows of the And in the course of his sermon he took leave of his extensive diocese over which he was called to preside, parish: Parish: the course of his sermon he took leave of his extensive diocese over which he was called to preside, build be the series of the s he set himself directly to strengthen the establishment Schools of Painters;" "The Semi-sceptic, or the "I have purposely chosen this passage of scripture of the church, and further the object for which it was common Sense of Religion considered." for this day's discourse, as conveying a doctrine with first ordained, by introducing among his clergy that = which my mind, you may be assured, is deeply im-pressed in the British language, there being many ancient people in the british language, there being many ancient people in the british language, there being many ancient people in the british language. The british language is deeply in the british language in the british language. The british language is deeply in the british language in the british language. The british language is deeply in the british language is deeply in the brit is deeply in the brit is deeply in the briti pressed, and without which, in embarking for a far distant land, there could be no consolation for me and lating as much as possible the duties of a minister of mine mine. I do not know that, at any moment before the Dreson I do not know that at any moment before the Dreson I do not know that at any moment before the Dreson I do not know that at any moment before the Dreson I do not know that at any moment before the Dreson I do not know that at any moment before the Dreson I do not know that at any moment before the Dreson I do not know that at any moment before the Dreson I do not know that at any moment before the Dreson I do not know that at any moment before the Dreson I do not know that at any moment before the Dreson I do not know that at any moment before the Dreson I do not know that at any moment before the Dreson I do not know that at any moment before the Dreson I do not know that at a do not know the Dreson I do not know that at a do not know that at a do not know the Dreson I do not know present, I have ever made mention of myself from this England—the weekly visitor and friend of his people, pulpit, or ever used a phrase even personally referring, rather than of the Sunday preacher unconnected with unless multiunless while speaking of those common duties which his flock; and, beginning with the division of Calcutta America, we must not expect to find any of those great harvest of Welsh Quakers, that were originally bred and stirring current which holong to the ecclesiastical in the Church of England but were unhappily equally belong to you, to me, to all. I cannot, however, quit you, among whom I have lived so long and to find that the governor general and the members of annals of Europe. Here is nither pope nor council— perverted before any minister in holy orders, that so happily, without some more particular and especial to find that the governor general and the members of no learned controversialists—no colleges or religious could preach to them in their own language, was sent housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him in his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him him his views of housen no the council entirely coincided with him

bible. Nothing of this has been forgotten by me, he was attacked by illness. He was strongly urged, and had thus an opportunity of attending public omitting only the absolution, and what properly by degrees submit to Church discipline and censures,

Matthew, he remained collected long enough to give land; and the true religion (by the frequent resort of sacraments, and had, when I preached last in it, about always behold the face of my Father, which is in them by the venerable society.

ed and harassing expeditions both by sea and land. of judgment, whose uncompromising firmness of mind, him the awful truth. Great, indeed, was her agony beloved Philadelphia, had the most considerable share too overwhelming for one individual: its separation told him was the true one; one who, if ever man did, Her sobs were suppressed for the sake of him whose also, the Rev. Mr. John Thomas, my late assistant, thing itself loudly calls for supply and relief.

ber of persons consecrated been increased fourfold, that had else beset his path, and to unite all those "It had been his delight that she should regularly had an evening lecture twice every month, one prepastill would the spiritual wants of the colonies not have varying discordant humours that too often arise to read to him some portion of the scriptures every ratory to the holy Sacrament, the last Sunday of the England in those parts, for the one is a fortress and God who has given life, will, if he see good, give the been fully supplied. Even those who are opposed to perplex and confound the zealous advocate of the morning, since illness had rendered him incapable of month; the other to a society of young men, that met bulwark of defence to the other, and when once the means to support it.

and, believe me, never shall be. In other little estab- however, to commence that of the upper provinces, in worship at Christ Church, were so impressed with the belongs to the priest's office, and then reads some without which, though a Church may be planted and lishments which I was desirous to form amongst you, the hope that the change of scene and climate might truth, as taught by Mr. Evans, that they formed con- portion in a book of devotion to the people. I met gathered, yet it can never be of any long growth or what anxiety did I find to aid and assist my views!- recruit his exhausted strength. He accordingly gregations in their several neighbourhoods. The with several good books, translated into the Welch continuance. now so well established, may not be suffered to fall to conviction that the climate would entirely incapacitate the reader, in the persuasion that the most attractive the ground; and that, when the time of year comes him from efficiently performing its duties. He wrote form of history is that which is conveyed in the words

of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.

I was sent over missionary in the year 1700, by the

The bishop who administers the Church of India has no such assistance or relief. He is without the aid of He obtained from Oxford the degree of D.D. by He aven.' For this reason I went frequently to Chichester, He obtained from Oxford the degree of D.D. by

how many judicious hints have I received among performed his official duties on his progress, and consequence was, that Mr. Evans was invited, and language, among my country people, particularly the Add to this, that the want of a Bishop to confirm yourselves! And when the yearly time of gathering arrived on the 16th of July at Bhagulpoor, where he readily undertook to minister to them, at several "Whole Duty of Man," in Welch, and the "Practice in those parts is a great trouble to the American has arrived, with what cheerful generosity have the was "with difficulty moved on shore to the house of stations, varying in distance from fifteen to sixty miles of Piety." As for the "Christian Monitor," "Dor- clergy, for they are bound by the rubric not to wealthier part of my parishioners contributed to place Mr. Nesbit, the magistrate." His medical advisers from Philadelphia. But his own memorial, submitted rington's Familiar Guide to the Lord's Supper," administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper but to in my hands the means of promoting good among you! pronounced an immediate return to Calcutta necessary, to the society in 1707, is so much more interesting "The Advice of a Minister to his Parishioners," all such as are confirmed; which prohibition, notwith--with what alacrity have they, on every occasion, preparatory to getting him out to sea. He now than any mere abstract of it would be, that it is in Welch, what I received were faithfully dispersed, standing, they are forced to break through, in this met my wishes! Let me hope that these institutions, abandoned all thought of retaining his office, from the thought best to place the principal part of it before but were so few, that a greater number is still wanting. case of necessity, many other reasons may be assigned

There is a large and fair structure built for divine But I am afraid I have trespassed already too much round again, though far away, I may yet think that to the bishop of London (now archbishop of Canter- of the actors themselves, and consequently that this worship at Newcastle, forty miles from Philadelphia, on the venerable Society's patience, nor should I have this union of charity and industry is still flourishing bury) to that effect. On the 31st he again arrived document, giving a sketch of one of the most imporas it used to do: let me hope that the new year will at Calcutta, on his progress to sea. His medical tant states of America, while yet a comparative beginning of December last, and found a considerable but that the necessities of the Church in foreign parts still be ushered in with as much pleasure as heretofore; attendant ordered him to be immediately transferred wilderness, will not, though long, be considered tedious. congregation, considering the generality of the people are so pressing; that it was not possible for me to and that those who have it in their power to give will to the vessel in which it was intended he should sail. The unanswerable reasons which Mr. Evans gives for were gained over from other persuasions. Their avoid giving this short hint (which I do with the most still remember that 'he that giveth unto the poor On the 9th of August he reached the "Marquis the establishment of a Bishopric in a new settlement, minister, the Rev. Mr. George Ross, is esteemed a profound humility and submission) without incurring endeth unto the Lord.' "Among those whom I have attended on the sick Hundy," lying below Diamond harbour. He was, for a few days, apparently convalescent; but his medical the interest at a time when the Church at home is making a great effort for completing her sober and Frudent, and I doubt not but, by the blessing sary to the good of the Church, and so agreeable to bed, how many have I heard express, with their dying attendants communicated to Mrs. James their convic organization in all the dependencies of the British of God upon his good endeavours, the Church of the desires of all the poor elergymen and rotestants Newcastle will continue to increase.

The importance of the extension of the many of the extension of the many of the covered from sickness, have taken the whole. I preached the middle of December last in that church, to whose most pious and prudent care and conduct I to a congregation consisting of about 150; but when humbly submit and leave it, and do most earnestly seriously than it did the attention of its members. to go on their way rejoicing. Let me hope that these of all the trials to which our fallen nature is liable, Right Hon. and Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of I preach'd there, the summer before, I found a more beseech God to bless and preserve the venerable New dioceses have been formed : a more efficient feelings may yet be improved among you, and that my can imagine, either what her feelings were on hearing London, to Philadelphia, in the province of Pensyl- numerous congregation. Our winter being very severe Society in all its religious and charitable undertakings. ministry, in point of number, is exercised; and the last words may be remembered as bidding you to feel this, or how great the exertions she made to smother vania, where I preacht the gospel and administered in those parts, detains many from Church, whose I have been concerned in this mission above seven most sanguine hopes may legitimately be entertained, in heart that trust in the Lord which every one profes- them when she found that it was still necessary for the ordinances of Christ, with equal comfort to myself plantations lye at a distance, and for that reason Mr. years, and do mean, by God's grace, to spend more of ses with his lips, let it be felt as well as uttered; let his good that she should do so. Having sought where as well as advantage to others. And God was, in a Nichols preaches sometimes at Concord in the week my time and pains in the propagation of the gospel in

arrival, a very numerous congregation, consisting for county of Philadelphia, nine miles from the city, where,

The Spaniards were, in the beginning of their we should not pay more for our share of vanity (for so visers; and he has no bureau at his command to consecrated, in the chapel of Lambeth palace, bishop himself better, and his mind, when free from delirium, at one time); Concord, twenty; Evesham, in West settlements in these Indies, sensible of this disadvan- the wise man found every thing in this world to be,) lighten the manual labour of an incessant and very of Calcutta. The spirit in which bishop James entered was cheerful, as it had always been, and full of hopes Jersey, fifteen; Montgomery, twenty; and Radnor, tage, and therefore they wisely remedied any inconextended correspondence. He is, in short, a solitary, unaided functionary, weighed down at once with cares while is in the index and very in the most alarming symptoms were rapidly gaining in the most alarming symptoms were rapidly gaining in the most alarming symptoms were rapidly gaining in the most alarming symptoms in their ends? and of such as confine ground, that human skill could do no more, and that and preached in, being by all means determined to the world; and why we should not copy after them, themselves to right and justifiable ways, how few are with toil which exacts the most unsparing sacrifice of his mind, and predenter to a seeing lose none of those whom I had gained, but rather add especially in so useful and necessary a point, I do not there that do not exceed in the measure and proport his bodily ease: an enormous portion, both of his time corner stone of the church establishment in a foreign this, made up her mind, with the fortitude which to them, till the Society otherwise provide for them. understand, since what is good for them in this respect tion of them? Application to business, assiduity in and strength, must inevitably be consumed in protract- land-ever one whose correctness and precision of became her, to the trying task of communicating to But Montgomery and Radnor, next to my own cannot be bad for us. Fas est et ab hoste doceri. attendance where our interest requires, a care to re-It can be no shame for us to imitate their prudence commend ourselves by all honest and manly arts, with-In a tropical region, no human energies can, for many whose piety and learning fitted him for such a purpose in this afflicting hour; but God was merciful, and in my labours, where I preached in Welsh once a and conduct on this occasion; and though we had no out affectation or meanness of spirit, are in the number -it was bishop Middleton; one who never swerved granted to her prayers that help which is never sought for four years, till the arrival of Mr, Nichols, such instance or example to direct or influence in an of those methods a man may take to gain his point The duties of the see of Calcutta were obviously from that path which his Christianly formed conscience in vain by them that have learned to seek it right. minister of Chester, in 1704. About which his christianly formed conscience in vain by them that have learned to seek it right. I will only mention a few things which point at this into passions, his moderate endeavours into labour and

Our ecclesiastical polity are beginning, however reluc-Christian cause; while, by the splendour, of his reading for himself; and on this occasion she made together every Lord's day, after evening prayer, to outworks of religion come to be slighted and dismantled, Now if we consider how successfully ill arts are

felt proud in being able to shew a sympathy with a lead to the communication it was her painful duty to make. Knowing, as she did, every thought of his the public service, or by visiting persons in violent lead to the constant supply of Ministers. Show a sympathy with a lead to the communication it was her painful duty to make. Knowing, as she did, every thought of his the public service, or by visiting persons in violent lead to the constant supply of Ministers.

for the erecting a Bishopric in the English America.

of America, as easily appears by the several addresses In Chester, twenty miles from Philadelphia, upon which have been made on this account. But as for

those parts.

(Signed) EVAN EVANS. London, 18th September, 1707.

CHRISTIAN HAPPINESS. (From Bishop Hough's Sermons:)

Whatever this world affords above necessaries and conveniences, is a mere spectre of happiness; we fol: the advice of legal authorities; and, besides, he is neither slumber nor sleep,' and he will 'be our defence 10th verse, where our Saviour, speaking of children, as often and as equally as I could, till they were formed I should now put an end to my memorial, were it low it big with hopes of some hidden treasure, and relieved from the burthen of official drudgery, by a upon our right hand, so that the sun shall not burn us says-'I say unto you, that in heaven their angels do into proper districts, and had ministers sent over to not that the want of a Bishop amongst us cannot be find at last it only leads us to a sepulchre and a skelepassed over in silence. 'Tis a dismal thing to consider ton. Now if we be not extremely careful to discover how much the want of one has retarded the progress this, and let our reason strictly examine what our imagittations are dazzled with, it is absolutely impossible eye upon himself, his desires will insensibly improve

into several sees was imperative, and should have taken place long before. The consecration of five bishops in Westminster abhey, on the 24th of Angust of the selves, however different in their nature, which be- be wrong in her to let him wake and find her weeping; Church in Philadelphia entirely devolved upon myself whether the English Americans have not reason to rit. The conveniences of life are not many; the nelast year, will not speedily be forgotten by those pre- longed to that generous and highly gifted individual and, besides, whenever he opened his eyes and looked in all its parts, so that I was obliged to an uncommon press for, and demand the constant residence of a cessaries come within much less room, and it is every man's dury to endeavour to obtain them; yet event I take it for granted that the ends of the mission here solicitude and anxiety are forbidden; there must

While Mr. Thomas continued in Philadelphia, we can never be rightly answered without establishing the be a quiet resignation to the will of heaven, how for-

tantly, to admit that episcopacy is doing abroad what talents, he kindled a new flame, and all around him a selection of passages from the book of psalms, to read the Scripture, and sing psalms, and I being it is easy to foresee, without the spirit of prophecy, used, and how frequently good are misapplied, we shall

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inferred from his farewell sermon.

Parishioners in the following manner:-

notice on this day; nor can I think of my separation The benefits that would arise." mon nature

forming a Sunday-school when I first settled here-

the gratifying and eager good sense of the parents in sending the data of the morning heing abridged from

The bishop of Madras, lately published.

ministry among you; may heaven grant that I may pass the mong you; may heaven grant that I may bass the mong you; may h pass the next ten years (if God spare me so long) in chapels, immense multitudes must have been excluded as much a considerable is to draw the fury of the whole congregation mon of ill men the chief where of are invading our persons; or else such as proceed from the malice as much harmony and quiet, in as much peace and from the means of public worship in connexion with happings in the interval and the means of public worship in connexion with the peace and the means of public worship in connexion with the peace and the means of public worship in connexion with the peace and the means of public worship in connexion with the peace and the means of public worship in connexion with the peace and the means of public worship in connexion with the peace and the means of public worship in connexion with the peace and the means of public worship in connexion with the peace and the peace happiness, with those around me! Well do I remem which he has from the means of public worship in connexion with the missionary, and to deprive himself of that salary by fraud and rapine, exposing our reputations by ber the grateful forwardness that met my exertions in forming a state of them is and maintenance which he has from them. It were to be wished that the clergy's set

and already exemplifying to another generation rising May 15th the bishop had the satisfaction of consecra-about the communication from the nature of the change. On the communication of the communi

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more effectual modes of supplying the wants of an without support and without oversight-to keep up a communion of the Church. notion of the whole.

And here, after what I have said concerning the causes and springs of things.

The Welsh at Radnor and Merioneth, in the province of Pensylvania, have addressed my Lord of of an ecclesiastical jurisdiction and authority, after the British language, there being many ancient people among those inhabitants that do not understand the conduct of their own very often unreasonable passions English; and could a sober and discreet person be and appetites, which are by many degrees the worst In tracing the few and feeble efforts which were procured to undertake that mission, he might be

consider the dangers that may arise from having two their unnecessary heats and animosities, to the people. Mrs. James, at the hands of Mr. Knapp. During the a Bishop, where both parties may speedily resort and sharp, and grew so high, that they fell out and parted

Missionaries, as it has sometimes been, how fatal must For the peace and unity of my Church is too the consequences of such an unhappy strife and given up his prospects in England, his health and his valuable a blessing to be easily or slightly parted with; contention be, where there is no superior to control it be expected that it will be otherwise with the clergy As for the number of adult persons and children of America, where there is no Bishop to put a stop to that I baptized during my mission, I state them, by a their career, or to keep them within those bounds of Bishop James published a journal of his tour in modest computation, to amount to 750, or rather 800, decency, respect, and mutual forbearance, which they so much owe one to another. Wheresoever presbytery is established, there they have the face and appearance advantage of this kind, and exposed to the mercy and masters they can truckle under.

put an end to this memorial.

about them the blessing of being able to read the blessing of being able to read the blessing to a great degree, remedy all inconveniences of this bis present condition is uneasy, yet he has no prospect. The reader will find much connected with this important blessings to perform King William. Nor was his influence one that can understand the language well, and is a not, do his duty, then the Bishop would, and the laity ment and mourn, for thy destruction shall come sudconfined to the capital, for many who came to Phila- sober discreet man, reads the prayers of the Church would be, in a little time, brought to pay a greater denly, as pain upon a woman in travail: thou shalt The bishop was preparing for his visitation when delphia from various parts of the surrounding country, every Lord's day, the proper psalms and lessons, regard to their spiritual guides, and then they would call, but the Lord will not answer; and though others

and who consequently can best see into all the several upon that happy place which is the object of his hope ! There he shall be divested of all frailty, and there perfection reigns : there all his doubtful conjectures will of revelation; there the joys are pure and refined, and will transcend the imagination without palling the appetite; there the face of God will always appear, and the lustre exceed without dazzling our faculties; there in short, the joys are such as we can only say, in general, are infinite ; they shall never abate either in their future state is because he knows our nature not capable of receiving a fuller information; for St. Paul, who was once admitted upon the confines of this region of eternity, could yet only tell us in negative terms, that the delights there were such as "eye had not seen, nor ear heard, neither had it entered into the heart of man to conceive ;" a description abundantly sufficient to excite our curiosity, though not inform it; and should methinks, provoke the utmost of our industry to get to a place, where the things we look for are so extraordinary, where the gratification will be complete, and the painful access rewarded with an eternity of ease and quiet. To fit and qualify us for this is the business of Christianity. All those virtues that are recommended to us have a natural tendency to raise our thoughts, to quicken our intellectual faculties, to make us sit loose from the world, and, as St. Paul expresses it, "to have our conversation in heaven" whilst we London (having a hundred hands to their petition) for their way, to resort to upon all occasions. But our habitual practice of piety and virtue has arrived at upon this recompense of reward, he may not only with patience sustain, but even with joy and comfort reflect upon, all the disappointments and cross accidents of this life, which sensual men sink under; he will be I will only, in the third place, mention the disad- convinced, that "the light afflictions of this life, which vantages the laity lye under for want of a Bishop, and are but for a moment, will work for him a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.'

The minister's subsistence and livelyhood being, in The miseries of this world (if it be fit for a Chrishouses-no store of books. All that we can do, into Pensylvania. But I believe they are not irre- all places in America, more or less depending upon tian to call them so) are of two sorts; either such as from you as if the tie that exists between a clergyman difficult matter for them, without the progress of a few scattered and his assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the line assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the line assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the line assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the line assembly, it is a difficult matter for them, without the line assembly. and his parishioners were one of an ordinary and com-mon nate. Mon nate. countenance and authority of a Bishop, to put a stop together with all casual impair in our fortunes, and "I have now entered upon the tenth year of my increasing population are adopted." There is another Welsh settlement, called Montis to draw the fury of the whole congregation upon of ill men, the chief whereof are, invading our estates

calumny and slander, or doing violence to our persons in that country, most of them joined with the Quakers It were to be wished that the clergy's salaries and by force and cruelty. Now when any of these befal a Pensylvania.-The Rev. Evan Evans, the first -but by God's blessing some of them were reduced, maintenance in America were settled and adjusted by wicked man, his case is desperate : he had fixed his sending their children—the willingness of the children the would fain find relief, but knows not themselves; of whom many are now matured in life, and alread of the more bold and resolute in doing their duty; but as the basis form, from the nature of the climate. On the English form, from the nature of the climate. On and alread of the more bold and resolute in doing their duty; but as bereft of it; he would fain find relief, but knows not to them, especially while my late assistant, Mr. bad as things are in this respect, yet a Bishop would, where to address for it; and, which is worst of all, bad as things are in this respect, yet a Bishop would, where to address for it; and, which is worst of all,