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## Religious Miscellany.

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The river of Jordan is deep and wide, And dark are its surging waves; O how can I venture to launch on the tide, And o'er the wild billow screnely to ride, While the howling tempest raves?

" Courage," ye tell me, " launch out stream

Other boats are gliding by ;" Will ye delude me and call it a dream That troubles and fancies around me sh teem

And say, " In the morn they will fly ?"

In calm and joy has my bark sailed along. The angel of life at the prow ; In rapture I listened to catch his sweet song And join in the chorus with voice clear and strong, And the fervour of youth on my brow.

" O angel !" I cried, " my day is so bright. Will it not always be fair ?" The spirit half-turned to check my delight. And I saw in his eyes a sorrowful light. Foreboding a knowledge of care.

" Keep thine eye fixed above," he said, and light Far down o'er my vision fell ;

" And then, whether sunshine and day greet thy no root in the soul. All such service is vain sight, Or gloom overshadows thee deep as the night,

Thou shalt say in thy soul, . it is well.'

" In the voyage of time many wrecks there t

Look round, and perhaps thou canst save ; O throw out a spar, or push through the sea; Think not of danger or trouble to free One poor sinking man from the grave.

Thrilled with his words, I looked up on high, And courage pervaded my soul; " Let me live, O Father !" I said, and the cry Dispelled all my fears, and heaven drew nigh To strengthen me on to the goal,

The river of Jordan is deep and wide. And dark are its surging waves; Yet now can I venture to launch on the tide, And o'er the wild waters serenely to ride. While the howling tempest raves.

Jesus is with me ; his voice I can hear Beyond the billow's loud roar : Gently he guides me, then why should I fear When the God of tempests to guide me is near, And carry me sale to the shore !

the words represent the feelings, the utter. nor for the pardon of a condomned criminal, appealed to a base passion; and of all those then he should follow, and, when they se- unscrupulous are they as to the means of titled, "Lost, but not forever." The case ance of them is hallowed and sacred. For as the Lord loveth a cheerful giver in all things, this spontaneous outpouring of a grateful heart, whether for the bounties of the wise man, agrateful heart, whether for the bounties of the source in the fear of the Lord. Base ! He lifts us up They came on and down the railway, and the table, the bounties of nature, or the com- thine heart be hasty to utter anything before as on eagle's wings, and sweeps heaven and as soon as they turned off the line to come of Jesuits, that " they are a naked sword, mon blessings of life, so numerous, and often God, for God is in Heaven, and thou upon earth, the caverns of death, the unfathomed into the lane leading into the town, the dog whose hill is at Rome, but its blade is everyso cheaply valued, cannot fail to strike those earth ; therefore let thy words be few," Ecc. sea, with the question-" Where shall wis- turned round and took his departure home, where invisible until the stroke is felt." waiting cords of heaven, which connect men v. 2. These references to impure language dom be found?" and, returning from such a leaving the two Preachers in safety, and with the Infinite, and make a sweet music may seem to some of little consequence: flight as the soul of man is no where else thankful for his sagacity and protection. in the ears of God. They bless also the nevertheless, as "dead flies cause the oint- carried over (Job xxviii. 12, &c.) he sets us Neucastle Daily Express.

the fields and the foliage of the trees, and in reputation for wisdom and the blossoms of orchards and gardens more Northern Christian Advocate. fresh and radiant, filling the earth with beau-

ty and gladness, and rich foretastes of the A Woman's True Life. d divine beatitude, so likewise does gratitude renew and brighten the soul of a man, so To most women, how rarely occurs the

that he sees things with new eyes and heaopportunity of accomplishing great things, venly consolation in untoward events and and making great conquests, as the on-lookconditions the most adverse. ing world estimates greatness. But in every relation of life, and in almost every day's We shall do well to cultivate that harmo-

ious state of mind and feeling of which this and hour's experience, there are laid in her high virtue is the beautiful and beneficent expression; for gratitude is a perpetual bearance, little sacrifices which may seem as passion ? prayer, sweeter and far holier than burnt fferings and sacrifices. nothing to the looker-on, but which, from

It is sad to think of the heavenly loss peculiarity of temperament. may in reality which we sustain through our lack of reverbe costly ones ; little victories over nameless ence and devotion. For although there are developments of selfishness ; the culture of among us bright and shining examples of many a little hope, and feeling, and princireligion who adorn the profession of the Christian character, and add new lustres to ple, and suppression of many desires, repinings, or exactions, which make the feeble a its sanctity, we are far from being a religious woman sometimes greater and stronger, in people, and the services which we offer to the eyes of Him who looks into the soul's God are too often ritual merely, and have innermost recesses, than the mighty man

who takes a city. and will avail no man anything. But when To the most of nomen the great warfare f this probationary life must be a warfare the heart is touched with the golden fire of love, and the soul goes forth through a divine known best by its result-the enemies they attraction, and soars triumphantly above the would vanquish meet them in the little hid clouds and the sorrows of Calvary, to comden nooks of every-nay life, and the victo mune with God at the gates of heaven, then ries they gain in the warfare are recorded religion manifests itself in jubilant vitality, not on the scroll of earthly fame, but by and with an array of glory before which words are dumb, and forms wither, and watching angels in God's book on high. Then how greatly important is each day ceremonies suspend their performances and fail down palsied with the shame of their sult in this discipline of domestic life, i

here it is we are to achieve holy victorie and then to receive the plaudit. " Wel Where there is such ceremony, there is done !"--- or at the last to find inscribed upon ttle religion. Truth is its own adornment, our course, " Defeat-failure-irretrievable and needs no outward credentials nor courtly loss." pageantry to recommend it. Whereas false

and must be bolstered up with lies, and de-Religious Intelligence. corated with painted garments to give it a divine semblance, and get its culture estab-

the following extract :---

welcome anything boisterous, or forms of worship less likely to fan wildfire, than

among the "Cold Presbyterians," as they

were so often called. But here, by no man's

desire or effort, contrary to the wish of every

panied with similar affections, had never oc-

curred in the Church of England. They

were told, among others, of John Berridge's Church, at Everton, in Bedfordshire, in the

air, and girls its subjects. But open fields,

bilious ond sanguine temperament, indiffer-

And as truth abides for ever, so are its satisfactions eternal, and its high rewards ever accumulating and progressive, enlarg-ing the spiritual growth of the soul, and and glances at the same gracious work in fitting it for new developments of immortal Coleraine. The facts recited are the more is and the entertainments of heaven.

Religion is the highest form of truth, and valuable as they appear to have been conif we have no love nor reverence for its estantionally pondered, and in some instances by words, was doily growing plainer. The Welco teachings, and only render to it the homage personally investigated. From the remarks primary lesson of Christ's ministry, "Ye Fai interwoven with the narrative we transcribe must be born again," so hard to write upon of the lips, by uttering the verbal coinage of

man himself with priceless blessings; and ment of the spothecary to send forth a stink-as the dew of morning makes the grass of ing savour, so doth a little folly him that is man he said, Behold, the fear of the Lord, honor."- that is wisdom." But were fear base, we declare that we heard no preaching on the scenes of the Revival in which fear of damnation, of unquenchable fire, of body and soul being cast into hell, of weeping and wailing and knashing of teeth, of outer dark-

ness, of many stripes, of torment in flame, of God's most terrible wrath against impenitent sinners, was appealed to, either with frequency or plainness, comparable with those found in the discourses of him who was the Word of God; and who shall dare to pathway little crosses to take up and bear, call that which he did, appealing to base

To accuse the Ministers of Uister of "getting up" these affections, is as rational as to suspect physicians of bringing an epidemic. The course taken by the Lancet, in charging them with " rascality," reminds me of what happened to a relative of my own, in a large English town, in 1832, when he was mobbed and pelted for spreading the cholera. The Ministers were at first terrified by the affec-

after much evidence that, amid them, (they at first thought, in spite of them,) the Lord was manifesting his regenerating power in a way never seen in Ireland before.

The popular speech now became affected by the feeling that the Revival was a visitation from the hand of God, in the same sense as an epidemic. The common mind did not care to sift second canses in the one case,

more than in the other, but passed through them to the instinctive conclusion, that no matter to what extent they were employed. they did not originate and could not direct the visitation. In common parlance, a person "affected" was "a case," being under

conviction was being "very bad;" finding peace was becoming "better"—and so all the expressions describing sickness and recovery were adopted. But, notwithstanding this,

The Rev. W. Arthur's "Tracts for Revivals. the boidness of habitual transgressors forsook them ; the public mind became perva-No. VI. of this series continues the au ded with a conviction that God was directly thor's account of the Revival in Ballymena,

> salvation. The effect of teaching by facts instead o

The bodily affection attending some of the guage, now became part of the popular per-

cases of conviction had now become an or- ceptions. A hundred cases of change from dinary feature of the Revival. Beforehand, wicked to holy lives, taking place before

That such a society should ever have been tolerated is a great wonder ; not that kings,

General Miscellany.

Relics of the Lost.

"A large boat ; within her were two human skele-tons—a small Bible interlined in many places, with na-meroas references written in the margin."—Capt. Mc Cluteck's Journal. Our stout hearts brave the ice-winds bleak Our keen eyes scan the endless snow ; All sign or trace of those we seek

Has passed and perished long ago. O, flash of hope ! O, joyous thrill ! Onward with throbbing hearts we haste, For looming through the ice tog chill, boat is on the waste

Sad recompense of all our toil, Wrung from the iron realms of frost, mournful, but a precious spoil,-A reliquary of the lost

Here lie the arms, the sail, the car tions, and became reconciled to them only Dank with the storms of winters ten, And by their unexhausted store The bones that once were stalwart men

> Their last dark record none may learn ; Whether in feebleness and pain, Heartsick they watch'd for the return Of those who never came again ;

> > Or if, amid, the stillness drear. They felt the drowsy death-chill creep, Then stretched them on their snowy bier, And slumbered to their last long sleep

He only knows, whose Word of Hope, Was with them in the closing strife, And taught their spirits how to cope With agony that wins to life-

He only knows, whose Word of Might, the reformation of manners and morals pro-Watch'd by them in their slow decayceeded with rapid steps. Each fresh con-Sure pledge that Death's long polar night, vert became a soldier fighting against sin; Should brighten into endless day !

And when the san with face unveiled, Was circling through the summer sky, dealing with his fallen creatures for their With silent words of promise bailed The symbol of Eternity.

> me, dear relic ! witness rare Faithful as if an angel wrote : Though Death has set his signet there. ily by mere la The Lord of Life

> > Once a Week.

Christians; and books, not very old, may be the grand euds of its institution, it will be

found, in which men well placed in God's sufficient to glance at certain provisions in

Church do not know where to fix rependance in Christian life, at the beginning, middle or end. Bat the voice of Christ, and of his own the order resides at Rome. A register lies

messengers, " Repent and believe the Gos- before him containing the character of each

the clear conception, to the populace the almost incompatible elements of character, prompt instinct, that the foundation of the complete submission with that efficient energy

Spirit's work in the soul of man is laid in which are deemed essential to constitute a

Repentance and Faith,-repentance from good Jesuit, they are put to the performance

From the Christian Advocate and Journal

Jesuits and Jesuitism.

BY REV. DR. SILAS COMFORT.

versatility which characterizes Jesuitical po-

of the most menial offices for the sick. For

institute the society, and who is honored as

But the above named register, lying before

the general of the order, contains a specific

statement of the talent, tact, activity, general

and special availability of each member, with

lating to each ; which account each provin-

cial of the order must renew to the general

once in three months. Thus the general at

Rome has a current, specific, accurate view

Further illustrations of the astonishing

The Great Preachers of London. We find in the Century newspaper, Oct. 22d, the following :

C. H. SPURGEON, BAPTIST,

popes, prelates, statesmen, and the masses of different countries and nations should About half a mile east of London bridge, near the " Elephant and Castle," there is an successively and almost simultaneouslyopen space of two or three acres, and in the convinced that it is the sworn enemy to the middle of it a large building, designed for liberties, morals, and religion of mankindconcerts and public exhibitions. It is built like a theater, with three rows of galleries all round, and will hold, it is said, ten thousand people, At a quarter before ten o'clock, the gates to " Surrey Gardens" are opened for all who have been fortunate enough to get a first class ticket, for which they pay one shilling sterling. From 5,000 to 6,000 people soon occupy all the seats in the house; ten minutes before the services commence th large gates are opened, and the holders of second class tickets, who have been waiting in the streets, rush in and occupy every foot of standing room that can be found. There is a good deal of shuffing and talking, and reads. H has an exceedingly fine voice, bearts, and the secrets therein, and yet they fread. It has an exceedingly inte voice, shall not perceive it. Yet in the end God, and his en meiation is so distinct, that no one to justify his law, shall suddenly cut off this society, even by the hands of those who have most succored them - so that at the who have most succored them ; so that at the end they through, and reads it remarkably weil. The whole congregation unite in singing, and the shall be worse than Jews, having no resting any singing equal it, unless at a camp meeteffect is traly sublime I have never heard ing in the woods on a still night. Mr. Spur-They were tolerated only a little over one geon preaches without notes, and his manner

hundred years. Soon after the lapse of this is a good imitation of that of a stump speakperiod, as they had become the scourge and er in Kentucky. That Mr. Spurgeon is an period, as they had become the scourge and dread of almost every kingdom to which him; and that he possesses talents, is unques-him; and that he possesses talents, is unquesthey had spread, the injured public becames thim; and that he possesses interest, it can at-tionable. No man of inferior power can at-toud and earnest in their complaints against tract ten thousand people every time he senist College at Port Royal, at their instire at Port Royal, at their insti-"Provincial Letters" of the hearers are delighted with his preaching for learned and eloquent Pascal, in which their the same reason that they clap and applaud metaphysics were clearly exposed; and especially the assassination of the King of Portugal, which was chered to the King of Portugal, which was charged to them, together with certain disclosures made at the low the example set them. Let Mr. Sparprosecutions against them in immediate connection with this regicide, of their having geon go to our country, as an unknown man, and he never would obtain the reputation fortunately for them had been introduced be has here. How he ever acquired so much certain mysterious records, which most uninto court by themselves, by which the vital popularity is a mystery, unless it be by comprinciples of their policy became better known, led to their almost simultaneous here, especially those of the Established Courch, give some show of truth to the old verthrow, about the year 1760, in Portugal.

order. Of the Jesuits he says : " Among the Jews, a Jew; with the heathen, a heathenist ; with an atheist, an atheist ; with reforms, a reformer ; purposely to know your

shall become odious to all nations. They place upon earth; and then shall a Jew have

the order have never been abandoned.

derkiste.

New South Wales.

nore favor than a Jesuit."

demand imperatively its utter abolishment. This was done in different countries with a coincidence as to time which was truly significant. Great coming events sometimes cast their shadows before them. So was it with the anticipated imperilling tendencies

of Jesuitism. As early as 1551, only ten years after the order obtained the papal sanction, Archbishop Brown, of Dublin, preached a sermon which has since been considered as being almost prophetic of this intentions, your minds, your hearts, and your and an utter lack of that subdued and reveinclinations, and thereby bring you at last to rential feeling which rervades a congregabe like the fool that said in his heart there tion of serious worshippers. But all is was to God. These shall be spread all over husbed, and every eye directed to the pulpit, the world; shall be admitted to the councils begins the services by reading a portion of of princes, and they never the wiser; charm-ing them, making your friends reveal their the Scriptures, and commenting on it as he

The Fatal Protest

our souls in the wrong, and jeopardize both Just look up street at that dense crowd our temporal and eternal happiness. What, therefore, is to hinder us from pressing anxiously towards that great banking house. What means their hurry and seeking first of all the possession of this every Minister and religious man in the every man's eye, among his neighbours divine truth, and making it a lamp to our district would have recoiled from the idea of and kinsfolk, made him feel that salvation excitement? Why look so wildly and frequently up at the old town clock. 'Tis not yet three o'clock. The hour is not late yet, not time to close business and return to the pleasure of home and family. Why have they left their counting-rooms and shops so soon ? What has brought them here in such

commotion? How some of them run; how they look pale and breathless ! See that gentleman with papers in his hand, how he flies from one to another : how he seems to plead for something ; how he glances at the hands moving on the clock dial !

Let's draw near and enquire the cause and meaning of this stir and excitement.

Ah yes, the bank closes at three o'clock -Those eager ones have debts falling due today, and the last hour-the last minute has It is written :

arrived when these obligations must be met, | guage," etc. or a protest will ensue. And who shall tell

With it.

he Prayer Book one day in seven, we put

Revival.

"I will turn to the people a pure

seeming.

lished

On this text Bishop Morris very justly One thing, and only one, was clear ; but that the evils of a protest to a business man in remarks, in applying it to our day, that some shone like the sun-the moral result. The these perilous times? How it portends loss! forms of expression habitually used in what bad were suddenly good, the Ethiopian -loss of credit-loss of property-loss of are allowed to be evangelical churches, are changed his skin, the leopard his spots. hope, happiness, all all Then worder not not according to a " pure language." Among stead of the thorn came up the fig-tree; in at the excitement of that eager crowd trying these he mentions those at the head of this stead of the briar come up the myrtle-tree." article, " getting religion," etc. He objects to save a protest.

That stirring genileman with paper in to this phrase for the reason that religion is a work not only above, but against nature, hand, was trying to borrow of friends suf- a comprehensive term, which implies all that by which deeds of righteousness spring from ficient to deposit to his credit to save a pro- a Chri tian should believe, experience and those whose natures bad been deeply detest. He had been on a pleasure excursion practice during life, and is therefore not to praved,-this miracle was hourly wrought and neglected his business until the last mo. be gotion at one time, unless we could admit before all men. The servants of God hailed Now all depends upon the success the erroneous doctrine that one act of grace is, wondering greatly, and rejoicing much of a few moments - the labours of a past life in the hour of conversion, saves us from all One and another, known as blind from their and hopes of the future hang between the sin, future as well as past, and uncondition- birth, always stumbling pitifully on the broad last two dots on the dial, approaching three ally secures Heaven. It is more proper to road, and making dreadful falls close to the o'clock. A life crowded into a moment! say justified, converted, or born again, which edge of the precipice, "went and washed, All made or all lost at three ! Bang ! expresses only one material part in the great, and came seeing ;" came with a firm tread bang | bang ! Hope was gone ! ever gone ! work of experimental religion, and leaves into the strait and narrow road, and went

room for a growth in grace. Prograstination had ruined him. on, day by day, saying to all who questioned "Oltaining a hope" he might have ad- them, "One thing I know, that, whereas Reader, the great clock of time is swiftly approaching three to thee. Death already ded as an expression which comes equally was blind, now I see." The fault found stands to strike the fatal hour. A large short of conveying a just idea of a sound with this work wrought upon them was not debt is due by thee to day. The debt is ra. conversion to God. "Being justified by pidly, fearfully accumulating! Thy im- faith," and having "received the Spirit of clay had been put on their eyes. Why was mense obligation must ere long be met. How stands thy account? thy credit in the with God be satisfactory, it is absurd to nified. It was very improbable that such a great spiritual bank? A protest at the speak of what we have received, as though strange and humbling circus stance should bank will indeed be ruinous! There is no we had not received it. The apostle says, be connected with a work really divine. waiving of protests after the bank closes. "What a man hath, why doth he yet hope There must be error. The result could only Our obligations must be met and me: prompt- for." It is well to speak of present attainbe a delusion. The only possible answer ly; and there can be no borrowing of friends ments with becoming modesty and assurance, was, "He put clay upon mine eyes, and I to save our credit there. The five " foolish of a hope of future and eternal salvation, in washed, and do see.' Some asserted that a Revival. accompa-

virgins" tried that and it would not do. the language of earnet desire and joyous an-There will be no friend who will have to ticipation. spare, or who can lend, ere the door closes. "Getting up a revival." he adds. "is O, overwhelming catastrophe! to be pro-tested at heaven's bank ! Then, indeed, all mislend the minds of many, as though we s lost -- forever lost ! Then, before the fa- could originate a work of mercy. A revi- year 1759, just one hundred years ago tal hour, see that your debt is provided for. val is a work of grace, in the progress of Others cried, It is all hysteria, its cause clo Go to Jesus Christ, who lendeth to all wil- which sinners are awakened, pen tent seeklingly and unbraideth none. He alone has ers converted, ministers are clothed with road sides, markets, and the cool of the evenmerit on deposit in that bank, and He will salvation, and the saints shout aloud for joy, ing, often witnessed these prostrations. Only endorse for thee! He will meet thine obli-gations — He will settle thy debt by a check Holy Spirit. Such a work is not potten up like the handle of a spade, with lymphatic, gations-He will settle thy debt by a check Holy Spirit. Such a work is not gotten up drawn in the ink of his own blood.-He -it comes down from Heaven. All the bids thee come and borrow-He pleads that ingenuity and power of man can never con- ently,-men, the like of whom not three you may not be dishonored or ruined. Then vert one soul; it requires the same power to Doctors living ever treated for hysteria,-felt take of the free offering, and be saved from convert a sinner, that was employed to this influence. We do not explain it; but a fatal protest .- Richmond Christian Advo- create a world. We should pray for a revi- we are very sure some who imagine they

Religion and Life.

val to come down among us continually. Many rash and irreverent expressions in prayer, might be ranked with terms in use, contrary to a pure language. Some per-sons in prayer exhibit an air of insolence

supplication. The tones of a tyrant com-manding his slaves, ill become us at the footstool of mercy, and yet we know of some who seem not to be satisfied that they have made effectual prayer to the infinite One, till drags us through vile mire, and febr ill. Prayer is a beautiful and fitting thing, and accords with one of the oldest sentences belonging to human piety, which may be supplication. The tones of a tyrant com-

translated thus :- First of all, thou shalt worship God ! Is is not essential that thanks an acceptable offering to the knows the heart of man, and prefers the grateful and eloquent silence thereof before all mere ritual ceremonies. But when

feet through all the ways of life; Neither time nor eternity has for man any other an-would have been ground of fear, and the danger of fanaticism a more serious one A one thing all the dispensations agree; the chorage save this alone. Without it Revival, such as that lately witnessed in ministry of the prophets, that of John, of America, where the dry bones came toge-Jesus, and of the Apostlas, all make God's licy remain to be evinced. More clearly the We float from as to sea, From storm bo storm botost, Crying wild cress to which no answers ba, And feeling we are lost. ther without any terrific shaking, was what first call to man, repent ! Even in theory see this prominence in the character and all longed to see; and what now occurred this had passed from the sight of many measures of this unique order in compassing could not have found a people less likely to

" Joy, ....e, and rapture ! joy, and faith and love, Dissolving doubts and faits ; Fixing the soul with steadfast looks above, In rainbows of glad tears."

one, was an uncontrollable, unsecountable, Getting Religion-Getting up a some what - influence ? stroke ? disease what? buman weakness? Satanic alloy

divine visitation? Perplexed, discomposed awed, and startled, good men pondered much.

The best of miracles, the moral miracle,

Israel and remission of sins.' The next Tract, now in preparation, will have for its title, " Free, Full, and Present Salvation." We take this opportunity of mentioning another small pamphlet, by a of the sick in the hospitals." physician, Dr. James Carson, of Coleraine, entitled. "Three Letters on the Revival in Ireland." Those who desire further guidance as to the external characteristics of the Revival will find here the discriminating his defects, peculiarities, and everything re-

opinion of a qualified observer.-London Watchman.

The Dog and the Local Preachers of the adaptation and availability of cach

doad works, and faith towards God ; that the

soldier in the ranks, who is thus ready at all A short time ago, two Local Preachers belonging to the Primitive Methodists at times for any enterprise or emergency which may chance to arise. He is thus able to lay his hand at once on the fitting instrument or South Shields, went to preach at Usworth a colliery village some eight or nine mile off. They finished the labours of the day a little agent of any exploit, any deed of skill or after eight o'clock, and soon after set their faces homeward. The evening had passed, and night, robed in her starry stillness, had approached, giving the two Preachers an opportunity of conversing on the sublimities the stellar regions. They had not pro-

ceeded far in their interesting conversation, foundland dog, and some time elapsed before ent XIV., convinced that the order of Jesuita when they were overtaken by a large Newbe a valuable animal, and his owner might dangerous order." The event proved that from home. Not withstanding all the means his forebodings were not based upon empty come to some loss should be stray away employed, the dog followed, keeping the surmises; for, only a few days after his bull two Preachers ahead at a respectful distance. against the Jesuits was published, a notice

do, ought to read what others attempted in the same line, respecting the "preaching sickness" in Sweden, or the great Revival ing, and upon advancing a few steps further they were terror-stricken at beholding three The utter disregard evinced by Jesuits for in Cornwall, and then go to the scenes of

They continued on their way and came was placarded upon his gate intimating that tween him and the haunts of man; and the Latin, Greek, and Hebrew, and what the ing noise as he came by, which, by their in- prediction, and by whose agency there was It appears that Providence influenced the from the sublime and beautiful creations of

through some fields which lead to the main road. When coming through one of those fields, the dog passed them, making a whin-

while on his death-bed he remarked to those tle, and the condition of the lands from the field they heard the dog growling and bark- around him : " I am going to eternity, and I rains rendering such equine operations im- kind, that none but those who are educat

France, and Spain ; and in Italy itself only story, that a boy who is too stapid thing else will do for a parson. a few years later. Partially or totally have they been banished from different states and NEWMAN HALL, INDEPENDENT EPISCO kingdoms no less than thirty nine times. PALIAN.

Bat though thus banished and suppressed. On the east side of the river a quarter of they have not been destroyed-the order a mile from Blackfriar's Bridge, there is a still lives. They may have learned by what new church in the octagon form, with a galthey suffered to proceed with more circum- lery all around. It is very plainly built, but spection, and to be more sagacious in adapt- is one of the very lew churches I have been ing their versatile policy to existing circum- in with comfortable seats, and these have no stances. But the grand ulterior objects of cushions or carpets, but they have backs to

them, and that is an improvement on some of the finest churches here. The house will accommodate about 2.000 people, and is fill-ESCAPE OF A WESLEYAN MINISTER FROM preaches. Mr. Hall has a good voice, tho'

STARVATION. nothing remarkable. His action is rather theatrical, and his manner earnest and im-It has seldom fallen to our lot to narrate a pel," was re echoed by every case of conver-sion which occurred, till, clear as day, the has been judged worthy to be admitted to impending death than that experienced by more marvellous escape from imminently pressive; he has a fine imagination, great command of words, and is at times eloquent. correspondence between the word written membership. During the term of trial, as one of the Wesleysn Ministers of the New He would get a fall house any where, and and the work wrought, gave to theologians a test whether the novices combine those South Wales District, the Rev. R. W. Van-York, would have twice the number of hear-Some of your readers will no doubt re- ers if they could get into his church.

member this servant of God in connection MR. PUNSHON, METHODIST.

with the London City Mission, for which be Mr. Punshon preaches at different chawrote, ere leaving London to join the Mis pels, and is what we call a circuit preacher. high office of Christ enthroned is as " a example, the celebrated Francis Xavier; one sion of our Body in Australia, a work which His appearance does not indicate talent or Prince and a Saviour to give repentance to of the original members of the order, and attained very considerable celebrity, entitled, energy. He is too fat, and looks as though the stock of roast beef and London porter who concerted with Loyola and Lainez to "The Dens of London." During his residence in New South Wales the reverend would be sensibly diminished wherever be ' the apostle of India," is said to have set gentleman has been severally connected with goes. His voice is strong, but rather harsh. His action is energetic and appropriate, with the exception of some tremendous thumps on the Bible. He preaches without we allude took place, his Circuit was a sole notes, but his sermons have evidently been

charge, Dangog, Maitland. "Lost in the bush," it appears is a far carefully prepared, and divided into firstly, from uncommon occursence in the Colonies. secondly, etc.. according to the most appro-ved theological formula. His hearers very and annually a number of persons lose their lives thus. That the Rev. Mr. Vanderkiste, soon become interested, and before he has very nearly lost his from this cause may been speaking many minutes, they feel the readily be inferred from the fact of his havroots of their hair stiffen, and a pleasurable ing existed for six days and six nights, catsensation, which all experience in listening ing only one slight meal previous to leaving to true eloquence ; but I cannot describe him bome, and in the midst of almost incessati fully. Mr. Punshon is one of Nature's rivers, and entirely destitute of ar ificial orators, and few men have the power to warmth from fire, as well as destitute of any make the strings of the human heart vibrate other shelter than that afforded by a hollow to their touch in an equal degree. He is log which covered parts of his body. Anydecidedly the most eloquent man I have thing more providential than the escape beard in London.

> JOHN CUMMINGS, D. D. SCOTCH PRESSY. TERIAN.

There is no place of worship more fashmountains piled on mountains, interspersed ionable in London than Dr. Cammings's with fearful ravines, extends through an en- Chapel. He is precisely the preacher to tirely uninhabited district from the head of make people feel entirely satisfied with the Williams River for nearly one hundred themselves, and with their theology; those, miles. Mr. Vanderkiste became entangled at least, who have imbibed or inherited the mak. They pursued their way, and still the dog followed; when they thought it necessary to drive him back, as he appeared to longer be tolerated. "It will," said he, in the darkness, and was afterwards unable Omnipotent power, which created them a to extricate himself from the tortuous mazes, spiritual aristocracy, giving them all the adand tremendous acclivities and declivities, vantages of royalty hereafter. Dr. Cumwhich lay wreathed in every direction around mings is, undoubte div a very learned man, him. Incessant rains, or nearly such, had and means that his hearers shall know it. flooded the rivers which lay everywhere be- He tells them how the Scriptures read in

ing noise as ne came by, which, by their in. hittle room to question. To himself there probation of their driving him back. Before remained not the shadow of a doubt; for His theology is of the dry, hard, gristly practicable as were necessary to secure the to it are fascinated with; but his persuasive beeves of which they were in search, they eloquence and learning are admired by all. 1 never heard a man who could make a loss one of another, and wandered, directed tough, knotty, theological question so inter-by an unseen hand, to where the Methodist esting as Dr. Cummings does.

HENRY MELVILLE, EBISCOPALIAN. By far the most magnificent building in London is St. Paul's Church. It was de-

In the northern portion of New South Wales, a great leading range system of France ; to shoot the Prince of Orange to enjoin Charles IX to perpetrate the man sacre of St. Bartholomew ; Louis XIV. to revoke the edict of Nantz ; or poison Pope

Ganganelli, who, under the name of Clem-

cost me my life, but I must abolish this

was pregnant with elements of hostility and

daring to meet an existing or an approachfrom death which this Minister sustained, ing exigency : as for example, the assassionwe have seldom heard. tion of a king on his throne, as Henry of