By his piety, frankness, and love he greatly endeared himself to his latest preceptress, who never had any occasion to chastise or demeanor at home was equally satisfactory. He loved to make his sisters happy. His greatest joy was to be in the company of his parents, and when he motic effort of excited imagination—which, could receive the undisturbed attention of

whose ministry had, instrument

lence of vice in the ungodly, the allurement

More than ordinary trials fell to her lot

her profiting appeared to all.

e short—the reunion-eternal

Miss Margaret Jane Fowler.

for seven months. On the Friday next before

Whilst some christians come to their grave in a

blessedness of the church evermore triumphant

"We know when the silver cord was loosed, When the vail was rent away. Not long or dark was her passage o'er, To the realms of endless day."

Correspondence.

tion.-Fifth Lecture.

BY J. W. MARRIOTT, ESQ.

Subject .- The " Curse" of Labour.

merous and attentive audience, on Tuesday

evening, the 20th inst. The Chair was oc-

cupied by T. A. S. DeWolf, Esq., one of the Vice-Presidents of the Association.

Mr. Marriott said that he had chosen a

subject of a grave and serious character, con-

sidering such to be more in accordance with

if designed to afford amusement or merri-

ment. () He wished to furnish substantial

the nature and object of the Association, than

The above Lecture was delivered to a nu-

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Cornwallis, Jan., 1857.

his mother his bappiness was full.

Thus William Botterell became exceedingly beloved. Proportionably great was the grief of his family when they saw this sweet boy so very sick that medicine could not restore him to health again. His last illness began in bilious fever. O, how painfully restless he became when the fever,

departed from his eyes.

When in this state he last knelt to pray. he was so ill as to be unable to repeat his prayers correctly. Some of his accustomed petitiona were altogether forgotten. He to the young, and in triumph over all the called the attention of his mother to this omission when she had laid him in the bed. He was shortly afterwards unable to distinguish between the day and the night, and in tribulation. She loved the communion enquired, without alarm, which it was at of saints. Whenever opportunity affordenquired, without starting, which it was that time. Suffering child! his short night ed she improved the privilege of attending that time. Suffering child! his short night those Divinely honoured and soul strengthsoon ended in a cloudless and an eternal

It appeared that William lost his sight before his hearing, for his sorrowful mother, whom alas! he had ceased to notice, fondly spoke his name. Opening his eyes at the sound of her voice which had always been music to him, he moved them to the right and left, as if trying to see her. His effort to see his most loved on earth failed, and he hopelessly sunk on his pillow to see, to speak, to hear no more in this vale of tears. His father too was watching by him. The last sad words he heard from his dear dying child was "I thirsty," eagerly was the cup of water applied to his parched mouth, he drank freely, but recognized his father no

Every thing that skill and affection could do to alleviate his sufferings and overcome his disease was tried in vain. After lying in a profound stupor for three days and nights, during which his pulse beat more and more rapidly and feebly, he most quietly expired, without a struggle or a moan, seven years and seven months.

As he entered upon this mortal state on a Sabbath day, so he left it on a Sabbath, that he might enter on the rest.

Which for the Sons of God remain He was buried in the Wesleyan grave yard, among his own people, on the Wed

nesday following, which was the last of the

year.
The closing days of this dear boy's life were not embittered by the fear of dying .-He often spoke of death when in ordinary health. None of those around him expected that his recent sickness would prove fatal, until he had lost all sense of suffering, time, and friends. Then he could not fear death, nor would he have feared had his case been otherwise, for he was of too tender an age to be conscious of guilt, whilst his spirit and conduct always showed, that from his infancy he was being prepared not for this rugged world of labour, danger, and conflict, but for that "better land" where all is harmony and holy love, where they die no

more "for they are equal unto the angels." "Weep not for them; because life's morn So quickly passed away, The flowers by death so early torn Shall bloom in endless day.

St. John, Jany., 1857.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Biographical Notice

OF MRS, BENJAMIN MANTHORN, OF MIL

Charlotte Ann, the subject of this of Rose Bay, County of Lunenburg,-and was born on the 18th April, 1832. her earliest youth she was remarkable for the kindness and amiability of her disposition; but it was not until the nineteenth year of her age that she was made the partaker of a knowledge of salvation through faith in Jesus Christ. A revival of religio under the ministry of the Rev Roland Mon ton in 1851 was the occasion of leading her to seek the Saviour, and until her redeemed spirit quitted the clay tenement, she con- earthly instrumentalities, are of comparatively tinned steadfastly to walk in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost. Striving to illustrate the exhortation of the great Teacher. "Let your light so shine pefore men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven." Her parents and other members of the family recognize in her consistent deportment and earnest solicitation the instrument of their conversion to God, and er. She said :- "I am waiting the summons to union with the Church of Christ.

In December 1855 she was married to Mr. Benjamin Manthorn, and became a resident of Mill Village. During the brief period of her residence (for she was called home eight months afterwards.) her life was a pleasing example of intelligent, consistent and happy piety, and the deep interest dis-covered by her in the cause of God, in connexion with Methodism, was to all who witnessed it a token and promise of future usefulness.-But known only unto God are his purposes attacked by a mortal disease on the 21st of September, after a few days illness, full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in in his she was removed from the Church militant to season, Margaret's sun went down ere it was yet

"Join the disembodied saints
And find her long sought rest,
That only rest for which we pant
In our Redeemer's breast."

For some hours previous to her death, here in beaven. disease being an affection of the brain, she was under the influence of delirium, but it is of little importance, what were her dying words. Her holy life, and happy christian experience, so long as reason retained it seat, afford the strongest ground of assurance that over her the second death shall have no

The Providence which darkened her household, and snatched from her husband Young Men's Christian Associaa youthful and affectionate partner, has resulted in his conversion. Thus her prayers are answered, and now, while he, stricker and submissive pursues his christian course acknowledging that all was well, that it was good for him to be afflicted, he cries

"Give joy or grief, give ease or pain, Take life or friends away, I come to meet them all again In that eternal day."

Mill Village, 19th Jany., 1857.

Mrs. Susan Tupper.

A small tribute to departed worth .- See Prove " Died at Scots' Bay, Cornwallis, Dec T. was the daughter of Mr. Thomas Love-

thought, and to impart instruction (though 28th, Susan, the belowed wife of Mr. Jordan
Tupper, in the 27th year of her age, Mrs.

The curse
The design of the supplied with the result of this country, who anxiously seek to embroil and the result of this country, who anxiously seek to embroil the two countries in war; and it too often occurs, their people, not one cent of our receipts received them their own ancestry, and countries in war; and it too often occurs, their people, not one cent of our receipts received them their own ancestry, and countries in war; and it too often occurs. less, and formerly resided in Western Cornwallis. While there she was convicted of the intellect, and impart solid information. sin, became a penitent seeker of salvation Jesus. This important event took place some seven years ago, when the Rev. Richard Smith laboured in the work of the Lord, and the Methodistic "wheel" gathered many are refused, and in the concept a subject, and thorns and briers or any hurtful production thorns and briers or any hurtful production and briers or any hurtful production the lustre of gold, the strongly objected to his designation of the could have existed. Nothing but what was sparkling of diamonds and emeralds, not the could have existed. Nothing but what was sparkling of diamonds and emeralds, not the could have existed. Nothing but what was sparkling of diamonds and emeralds, not the could have existed. When the form of public worship." These are the facts for good citizens to look at.

We man.—It is not the lustre of gold, the with the view of obtaining the voice of certain portions of our population; but we are thankful the form of public worship." These with the view of obtaining the voice of certain portions of our population; but we are thankful the form of public worship." These with the view of obtaining the voice of certain portions of our population; but we are thankful the form of public worship." These with the view of obtaining the voice of certain portions of our population; but we are thankful the form of public worship." These with the view of obtaining the voice of certain are the facts for good citizens to look at.

In their surprise at his choice hostility to our common plans!

These with the view of obtaining the voice of certain are the facts for good citizens to look at.

These with the view of obtaining the voice of certain are the facts for good citizens to our population; but we are thankful the remarked, has this prominent feature in the form of much with the view of obtaining the voice of certain are the facts for good citizens to our population; the fa

in it. If a celestial inhabitant were to visit our earth, how strangely would be be imdical change must have been brought about,

| Provincial Wesleyan | In which national freedom exists; and of course to poverty," when their own institusuch trophies in this Circuit. She wisely united herself to the Wesleyan Church ally, won her to the cross. From that period she gave pleasing evidence of the reality of her conversion. Hers was not the mere profession ear filled with that alone!

of sustaining life. It is a law of God's appointment, and of universal obligation. It elements, might, through the Divine wisdom though unaccompanied by the fruit of the Spirit in the life, is so often substituted for

of the means, and the continued actings of

faith in the atoning blood-amid the prevaof a sinful world, which appeal so strongly repeated assaults of the powers of darkness. upon the beholder.

'Tis only a few weeks since she became ameliorating influence of morality and reli-

the wife of her now deeply bereaved hus- gion, and will soon cease to exist. band. Her mother and a married brother. The lecturer now advanced his views as perienced. recently fell victims to the fever which has to what really constituted "the curse." He proved so fatal to many in this part of the admitted that because of the visitation of Province, a younger sister was now the only the judgment of Heaven for man's sin, there sal knowedge was not imparted by his Creahousekeeper of her sorrowing father; disease arrested her also. Mrs. T. left her tiveness. Before, it heeded not labour. home to attend the sick bed of that sister; now, its exuberance is cut off-its springs creatures, angelic or human. Angels in this act of devotedness cost her her life. She of plenty dried up. The question at once crease in knowledge continually: they are returned to her husband's house to die. arises; how came the change? It was engaged in searching into the wonders of Blessed be God! to die as the true Christian doubtless an act of Deity. There is econo. God's works, His providence, and governdies-in peace. With the love of God in my, however, in all of God's works. This ment,-and why not man? What more in her heart, a sure and certain hope of eternal principle may be recognized in nature. The harmony with his pristine perfection, or the of the valley and revealing the " rest which most simple. In inquiring into the nature by step, should have become instructed in remainsth"—she passed the bounds of time. of the change which was brought about, it the science of nature, and his mind filled She lived the life of the righteous, she died must be admitted, that if the earth itself with admiring delight in the God who made their death. Joy to thee, blest spirit! we look were changed, it must have been caused by him? upon the new-made grave where sweetly the introduction of new elements, or the exsleepest thy form; around it the drifting traction of some inherent virtues or propersnow is wreathing-but we look up on high, ties favourable to the earth's fruitfulness. on Sunday evening Dec. 28th, 1856, aged and feel assured thou art there; where storm He believed that it was not caused by either appliances which we have. In the innonor tempest never come in thy Heavenly Fa- of those means. The change in the earth cence and simplicity of primeval life, he ther's house, where all is calm and joy and was effected without touching it. "He would not require the facilities of communipeace. She was a living testimony to the spake and it was done." It was accomplished cation, nor the means of manufacture. power of grace; and now, though dead, yet ed by causing darkness over the intellect of There is no doubt that the luxurious pro-Yes, even the tones of her voice, man. It is self-evident that the culture of ducts of the present day, which induce such s in the class-meeting she was wont to re- the earth is dependant on man's intellect. immensity of labour, are attributable in a truth." oice in God her Saviour, and encourage Might not God, without displacing an atom great degree to the insatiable thirst of human others to run the heavenly race, still vi- of the universe, have locked up the secrets of vanity and pride. brate on the cars of the remaining members; nature from man, and have said, "These he but neither they, her afflicted husband, nor shall not see, till, by centuries of arduous toil, of man's disobedience, we shall find it diffisorrowing connections mourn as those without hope—may they follow her, as she fol-lowed the Lord-—Then the separation will

ver them by the light of his mind." powers of nature, it would not have Died, at Westfield, N. B, Miss MARGARET JANE FOWLER, daughter of Mr. Stephen Humpert Fowler. She was, during early life, re-

He described the wonderful powers of did not manifest any special interest in the subject of religion, until she had grown to early steam as an agent, and quoted Dr. Lard- the words of St. Paul, "the whole creation womanhood. In the year 1850 she was led, under the ministry of Mr. James Taylor, to feel gine. He said that he had no doubt the manifestation of the Sons of God."

A portion of Africa evangelized, and the whole of the manifestation of the Sons of God." der the ministry of Mr. James Taylor, to feel gine. her need of pardon and regeneration; and found that forces were undiscovered far more worse. It was thought that death was very near. have more time for mental cultivation; re- sorrow." from "the least remains of sin." Finally, after

that "the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from description of the alleviations of human city is thronged with adventurers from the efforts in the great cause of the world's evangein Jesus, and His power to save when the in-

fluences that may be brought to bear through but little worth. After about a week she partially recovered from her severe attack. She lingered on with great patience and resignation her death a few friends met in her room for prayer and communion. The deceased seemed fully ripened for the heavenly garner. She ex- who do not obey its influence. pressed unwavering confidence in her Redeem-

Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." A hallowed influence rested upon all present. We realized then that the chamber where the Chistian meets his fate, is indeed privileged beyond acterised by intellectuality, and was delivered with considerable animation and a However much we may hope from the by faith and actuated by zeal. acterised by intellectuality, and was deli- and the plough." the common walks of life, and is quite on the verge of heaven. On Sunday morning, Nov. 22, 1856, the time for her departure had come. Her last words were:—"I am not afraid to die, —bright angels are from glory come." Thus devanced is certainly a novel one, and at As Christ is the predicted Redeemer of man The discovery of this vessel, left by an English

sent toil to feel that in some centuries bence nothing but love and benevolence will charnoon. But she has gone to the brightness and the burden will be entirely removed. Marriott can interpret, in the sense he does, inflict miserable and painful toil upon the and are certainly the most pleasing incidents of the implicit declaration of the Scriptures. that because of the sin of Adam, the Lord God said unto him " Cursed is the ground for thy sake : in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life : thorns and thistles shall it bring forth to thee;" It must be by some new logical process that the cursing of the ground can be understood to mean the darkness of the human mind.-

> and death; and man brought upon himself these evils by his voluntary act. We learn from the Mosaic that the agents in the act of disobedience to the Divine command, were visited with marked and distinct manifestations of the divine displeasure. The nature and habits of the serpent were changed; the woman was subjected to peculiar sorrows, and the ground was cursed for men's sake. Observation and experience serve to prove the permanency of these several judgments; and as has been just stated, they are the result of his volun-

fore the fall, when God pronounced all Many persons, he said, had expressed things which he had made to be good, that

pressed with our busy world—the noise of and a change having no connection what-industry drowning all other sounds, and his ever with the blindness of the human intellect. It was not necessary, to cause such Labour is not by choice but of necessity, change, that any property or element be either added or substracted. A change mys-

Mr. Marriott thinks that the Almighty Spirit in the life, is so often substituted for true piety, and, by some, invested with the potency of elevating its subjects to the regions of infallibilty! No, but it was the gions of infallibilty! No, but it was the religion of the heart; the work of the Lord

"The Kingdom Come," is an aspiration we are instructs she may long continue to be the bulwark of free down in Europe. She is sometimes reproached for nature from man; and hope that she may long continue to be the bulwark of free down in Europe. She is sometimes reproached for nature from man; and hope that she may long continue to be the bulwark of free down in Europe. She is sometimes reproached for nature from man; and hope that she may long continue to be the bulwark of free down in Europe. She is sometimes reproached for nature from man; and hope that she may long continue to be the bulwark of free down in Europe. She is sometimes reproached for nature from man; and hope that she may long continue to be the bulwark of free down in Europe. She is sometimes reproached for nature from man; and hope that she may long continue to be the bulwark of free down in Europe. She is sometimes reproached in formal objection, and hope that she may long continue to be the bulwark of free down in Europe. She is sometimes reproached in formal objects to the section and the first cursed the first cursed the she may long continue to be the bulwark of free down in Europe. She is sometimes reproached in formal objects to the section and the first cursed the she may long continue to be the bulwark of free down in Europe. She is sometimes reproached in formal objects to the facts here stated; it should turn the discovery and the first cursed the she may long continue to be the bulwark of free down in Europe. She is sometimes reproached in formal objects to the facts here stated; it should turn the facts here stated; it sho ening means of grace—class-meetings; thus signal triumphs of mind over matter. The knowledge was perfect in its sphere; every-

It does not follow, however, that he knew everything which surrounded him. Univer-

Suppose that man had attained to our degree of knowledge, he would not have needed a hundredth part of the scientific

he has learned to value the instruments of cult to place a limit, instead of confining it plenty; and when the time for the revela-tion of these secrets comes, man must disco that the inferior animals were before the fall inspired with that ferocity by which they That the mind of man was thus darkened are now characterised; and if so, that part we cannot doubt, for had he known the of creation must have been made parties power of steam, or some of the mightier pants in the curse. In the prophetic albeen lusions to the renovation of the world, we ity has in the last half century achieved a gloriecessary for him to earn his bread by the are told that at that happy period the brute ous and a marvellous work. The establishment sweat of his brow. The curse of labour is creation will lose their ferocious instincts, of Christian Missions on a secure and systematic he curse of ignorance; for had man then that "the wolf shall dwell with the lamb, known the wonderful forces of nature, these and the leopard shall lie down with the kid, markable for her quiet and reserved manner, combined with great amiability of disposition—
Although favoured with religious advantages, she like the discover and beautify fatling together, and a little child shall lead them." The material world, too, exhibits

The isles of the sea that have waited long for his signs of convulsion and disorder. To quote

the curse of labour through the medium of the electric telegraph uniting the nations bling; and a spirit of mad speculation exlocomotion, bringing nations together; and philanthropy which would elevate the laborthe signs of the times-morality being re- ing body, to exempt them from manual toil.

pleasing energy. Mr. Marriott is a good aids of science, we must look chiefly to the lecturer, and will be always as well received influence of Christianity as the instrumendied Margaret in the 28th year of his age. first view exceedingly attractive. It is very from the penalty of sin, He is also the delightful to contemplate a release from the Redeemer from its temporal consequenhard lot to which we are all subjected, al- ces. When the kingdoms of this world

Holifax, Jan. 22, 1857.

New Arabic Version of the

mission work in this day, is the translation and friendly-and the whole scene must have There can be no doubt that the soul of man of the Bible into the vernacular tongues of a tendency to strengthen the friendly relations in all its powers and faculties, moral and all the people under the whole heaven; and between the two nations. mental, has been debased and blinded by the tall; and his corporeal part subjected to pain Smith into the modern Arabic, is one of the inviting him to dinner and conversing with him most important. Some of the Arabian for about an bour He is sent home in a British tribes are older than Abraham, others his national vessel—the officers of which will no this institution, in its relations to the poor of the lineal descendants, and all have some tra- doubt be received here with distinguished courditional faith which links them in some tesy. Acts like these do more to preserve harsense to the Hebrew Scriptures. The conquests of Mohammed and his successors, diplomatists. They satisfy the government and and impoverishing influences of popery on the part of Asia and Northern Africa; and their part of Asia and Northern Africa; and their part of Asia and Northern Africa; and their religion, their political power, and their cultivation of letters gave their language a permanency which it could not otherwise have Great Britain, of all nations in the world, should editors, and others) to aid our common non-deattained outside of Arabia. It is curious, it be the last to engage in hostilities with each othis wonderful, that these children of the deer. But it cannot be disguised that strong prepeople eat up the resources of these charities, is and Mr. Forlong to aid the Ministers of the Gossert should be appelled with the Rible in sert should be supplied with the Bible in judices exist against the latter with many citizens the fact upon which we animadvert. More than pel in their respective neighbourhoods, in every the fact upon which we animadvert. their modern dialect, which, while it teaches of this country, who anxiously seek to embroil seventy-five per cent. of our charities given to way within their power, and to "do good to all seventy-five per cent. of our charities given to way within their power, and to "do good to all seventy-five per cent." Association in their lectures was, not to foster a love of light literature, but to satisfy the intellect, and impart solid information.

Association in their lectures was, not to foster a love of light literature, but to satisfy the intellect, and impart solid information.

The curse was not a free agent. The curse was not to foster occurs, their people, not one cent of our receipts receive many points in their present religion, leads that politicians encourage this feeling in the bope that they can thereby make political capital—

We cannot for a moment suppose that before the fall, when God pronounced all fore the fall, when God pronounced all fore the fall, when God pronounced all fore the fall fore the Abraham, and of Jesus Christ.

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the Spirit. Its principle, divine love: its rule, the inspired Word. An uniform adsurrection. There is nothing so huttful to the Divine command, from millions of lips which is guiltless throw the first stone. France Chr. Adv. & Jour. vancement in practical piety attested to the society as a mode of taxation which favours ted to the alleviation of human labour, that which have professed to name the name of is extending her power in Africa; Russia. Ans. painfully restless he became when the fever, which was attended by severe head-ache, w ilar result follows.

Go to any large city of the old world, and in sad contrast with its stately and splendid temples and its commercial palaces, are larged as many was formed perfect, it referred more to the same of the world's project of the world, and in this system of a letter from Mr. W. Condon, the person to which they habitus lly give daily expression? Can we believe that had the united prayer of the world's project of the world, and its commercial palaces, are larged in the Morning Chronic's project of the world's temples and its commercial palaces, are sights of squalid poverty and painful dissights of equalid poverty and painful distress, which produce a deep impression mental. In his moral nature he was made ed into the ear of the most High—baptized with with a bad grace from a people who are now entired to the control of the most High—baptized with with a bad grace from a people who are now entired to the control of the most High—baptized with with a bad grace from a people who are now entired to the control of the most High—baptized with with a bad grace from a people who are now entired to the control of the most High—baptized with with a bad grace from a people who are now entired to the control of the most High—baptized with with a bad grace from a people who are now entired to the control of the most High—baptized with with a bad grace from a people who are now entired to the control of the most High—baptized with with a bad grace from a people who are now entired to the control of the most High—baptized with with a bad grace from a people who are now entired to the control of the most High—baptized with with a bad grace from a people who are now entired to the control of the most High—baptized with with a bad grace from a people who are now entired to the control of the most High—baptized with the most High—baptized with the most High—baptized with the control of the most H mental. In his moral nature he was made ed into the ear of the most right—supplied with a band grace from a people which a people which a people which are not to which he intention was to give it also a place on our fourth Though labour has its evils, it is mixed ture he was a beautiful specimen of the Dispontaneous acts of Christian benevolence which control, and are eagerly looking forward to the page, that having had before them the charge Though labour has its evils, it is mixed ture ne was a beautiful specimen of the charge with much of good. In many cases the efwith much of good. In many cases the ellipting in the manufacture of t have been the means of developing the noblest energies of the mind, and have effected

are, owing to his moral perversity. But his ere this, but for the slothfulness and insincerity has been so from the beginning of the world. assume the task of making a short but sufficient evils too are being removed through the thing that presented itself to his senses, was of professing Christians, it would have been as However this may be, it has been practised upon summary of Mr. Condon's statements, as it was delineated on the mind in its true nature, the garden of the Lord, adorned on every spot in all times and in all places. Even the savages impossible to toresee to what replies, reinindees and nothing like doubt could have been ex- by the beauties of holiness? Alas; the palsying of our forests will expel other tribes from their rebutters, and surrebutters we should be under influence of formalism! Alas; the sad predomi- hunting grounds and seize them for their own the necessity of giving insertion, having once nance, the enervating power of unbelief! A use. thousand and eight bundred years have swept We are English in origin, in language, in tion of matters of a personal character their several circles, each successively challeng. babits and in principle; and we should therefore. ing the Church to the accomplishment of its both from inclination and a feeling of duty, degrand design; and what has been done? The sire the increased prosperity of that nation. No signs of the times admonish of the speedy re- misfortune can occur to that power which will turn of the great Master, and what account are not affect us injuriously. The time may be rapwe prepared to give of our stewardship? Here idly approaching when it will be necessary for solemn reflections crowd upon us, and the quest our country to interpose for her protection tion is commended to the thoughts of the indivilife elevating the soul, dispelling the shadows arrangements of Divine wisdom also, are honour of the Creator, than that man, step dual Christian as well as the Church collective. | time come, we hope that the aid will not be with

> had to convert the world, and where are we to of the present Emperor of France. He would With our weak and wavering forces still con- no doubt like to carry into effect the designs of Jews, with perhaps two hundred millions of cor- the Crimes, was rather eclipsed by the exploits awoke and put on her strengt! ? "for He selves against all assaults. Should the attempt, scruppliously avoid every thing that would lead world with righteousness, and the people with inevitably be defeated if the United States go to ship or drag us down from the grand altitude of

viewing the history of the Church of Christ through the long centuries that have elapsed since its foundation, there is we rejoice to say abundant scope for encouragement in the retrospect of the past few years and the promise of the present time. Although weighed in the true balance of Christian duty our performances are yet light as a feather tried by ingots of gold, yet contrasted with former supineness Christianbasis may be said to mark that era; and the ener getic diffusion of the Gospel has been attended law have heard the Word of Life proclaimed, and Polynesia has stretched forth its hands to God

It is our lot-our happy lot-to live at such a effected and perpetuated.

The lecture was listened to with marked to regard manual toil as the true discipline be up and be doing that when our Lord cometh to regard manual toil as the true discipline. attention throughout, which is no slight com- of a man. Not a few of the wisest, grand- he may reward us as found taithful; and when mendation of its merit. It was highly char- est spirits, have toiled at the work-bench we lift our voices to heaven for the consumma-

exploring party in search of Sir John Franklin -the bringing her into an American port-the though it is not much alleviation of our pre- shall have become the kingdoms of Christ, purchase and refitting of her by the American Government-and the presentation of her to the acterise the intercourse of mankind, and English Government, in token of the friendship he burden will be entirely removed.

It is difficult to understand how Mr. avarice, pride, and selfishness will no longer of our country—are among the most remarkable. modern times. Such transactions speak from the heart to the heart in plain, intelligible and gratifying terms. Captain Hartstein, to whom was entrusted the agreeable mission of tak ing the vessel to England, has performed the duty and is now on his return home. His reception One of the most cheering aspects of the and treatment in England, was most flattering

mony between nations than all the labors of tion of these facts respecting the demoralizing tures and exhorting the people, with whom he

they are looked upon with no friendly eye by the tions are the best endowed in the land! rest of the world. They are natural allies, and We say these things against the leaders of poshould seize every occasion to increase the friend-pery among us, not against their suffering poor. ly feeling which now exists between them .- let us still relieve the latter; they are the victims Were the power of England destroyed, we should of a depressing and ruinous ecclesiasticism; but be left to fight the battles of liberty single hand- public opinion should hold popery with its ed -- we are therefore deeply interested in preser-- Hughes, its Brownsons, and other abettors, amen-"THY KINGDOM COME," is an aspiration we wing her in her present position, and hope that able for the facts here stated it should turn

Eighteen hundred years, then, the Church has beld. We have little reliance on the professions fronting the strongholds of the adversary, man. the first Napoleon, by invading and conquering ned with six hundred millions of heathens, and England-but that he will possess the power we hundred and fifty millions of Mohammedans and do not believe; for although the English army in the true character of Popery as we have always runt Christians, and a number indefinite of infi- of the French, we believe that the army and had for long been bound by the spell of its en dels and rationalists. Is it not hightime that Zion people of England would be able to protect them- chantments. We must, however, and mean to cometh to judge the earth; he shall judge the however, be made to conquer England, it must us to the forbidden ground of political partiumthe rescue, as she undoubtedly would at such a general principles to the petty sphere of person-

> But whatever may remain for time to disclose. it is certain that the act which has just been pro- their application in detail. posed by the American Government, in presenting to that of Eugland the barque Resolute, will a request for the publication of his letter, we have an influence in bringing the two nations have treely accorded to him the justice he had. closer together in friendship, and in smoothing as- as an individual, a right to expect. Mr. Howe nerities which have heretofore existed on either has subjected this reply to a searching comment, side. The spectacle presented is truly gratifying in the Chronicle of the 24th inst., but we do no and particularly appropriate as occurring between deem it necessary to reproduce it here. We two nations bound together by consanguinity, a must pause somewhere; and we presume so exommon language and the same religion. - Bulti- tensively circulated a journal as the Chronicle will more Clipper.

Poperv and Poverty in New York.

Popery has often estentatiously put forth its pre tensions in our city. Headed by such a prelate as Bishop Hughes, it has insisted on public consideration. Mr. Brownson also lives among us There is connected with the pains of by the foot of the missionary: America pervadand not unfrequently appeals to us, publicly as Religious Movement in the North peace through believing in Jesus. She joined that the casket is scarceplace through believing in Jesus. She joined that the casket is scarcelike Welevas Church From that portal and not unirequently appears to us, pushery aspowerful, and that the casket is scarcelike Welevas Church From that portal and not unirequently appears to us, pushery aspowerful, and that the casket is scarcelike Welevas Church From that portal and not unirequently appears to us, pushery aspowerful, and that the casket is scarcelike Welevas Church From that portal and not unirequently appears to us, pushery aspowerful, and that the casket is scarcelike Welevas Church From that portal and not unirequently appears to us, pushery aspowerful, and that the casket is scarcelike Welevas Church From that portal and not unirequently appears to us, pushery aspowerful, and that the casket is scarcelike Welevas Church From that portal and not unirequently appears to us, pushery aspowerful, and that the casket is scarcelike Welevas Church From that portal and not unirequently appears to us, pushery aspowerful, and that the casket is scarcelike through the principle of compensation and popular well-being in general.—

There is compensation to universal and not universal and n the Wesleyan Church. From that period till the "good time coming," when machinery, period time coming, when machinery, period time coming, when machinery the "good time coming," when machinery, prince. As certainly as indolence produces gospel light: converts from Judaism more abundant than since the days of Paul: the Idolatries of the labourer does not be the since the days of Paul: the Idolatries of Idolatr Lord Jesus Christ. For about a year and a half previous to her death she had been called to walk in the path of suffering. Consumption was evidently loosening the cords of the earthly tabernacle. In April last she suddenly became much change would not be injurious. He would he that increaseth knowledge increaseth door to the long and resolutely barred beneficence to the children and sick of all demansion of Mahometanism: such are triumphs nominations, but it is equally well known that worse. It was thought that death was very near. She manifested an earnest desire to be saved lieved from the pains of poverty, and the An eloquent and judicious writer has caid, gained by humanly inadequate means, which their whole internal regime is such as to give frauds of competition; easy, but not idle; "that at the present time there is a general teach us to thank God and take courage, to them a characteristically papal influence. So earnest supplication, she was enabled to testify

The lecturer here indulged in a glowing to regarded as a bad sign of our times. The disposition to shun labour, and this ought to reproach ourselves for want of faith and works, far has public tolerance been extended to poall sin." She continued for several days so low, all sin." She continued for several days so low, toil which science is effecting. He referred country, and the liberal professions are overeven our popular school system harassed and that it was hourly expected that death was just about to release her from her sufferings. The grace of God, however, was sufficient to have especial reference to triumphant language which, from time to time, fell from her lips, indicated her confidence time, fell from her lips, indicated her confidence to the two that the termed the triple discovery of grace of God, however, was sufficient to have especial reference to the considered to have especial reference to the "curse of labour," and is effectually time, fell from her lips, indicated her confidence time, fell from her lips, indicated her confidence. groaning.

He anticipated the gradual removal of excessive competition, which of necessity

One thing, however, has been apparent all the and races of men by more perfect inter- poses public and private interests to a disas- love alone would dictate for the alleviation of while, namely, that the concessions, and even course and communication; new modes of trous instability. It is, then, no part of the human woe, the lightening of toil, and the incomes out conspicuously in the late report of our greatest city institution for the relief of the sutcognised, and real religion embracing multitudes of converts, and respected by those
sible, persuade all men of all conditions to sible, persuade all men of all conditions to mix up a measure of this toil with their events of recent years afford such indubitable Poor," though a voluntary society, may be look-He concluded by reiterating his theory other pursuits. The body, as well as the that intellectual blindness is the instrumen- mind needs vigorous exertion, and even the depart; I have not a doubt; I have no fear; the tality by which the curse of lebour has been studious would be happier were they trained while the history of remoter periods conveys its ever party, religious or political; the whole city to labour as well as thought. Let us learn warning of His curse upon lukewarmness, let us is mapped out under its supervision, and a better system of city charity is unknown in the country, if, indeed, in the world. It has never interfered with religious questions bearing on its province, but in its last report it has been compelled to utter some facts respecting popery, and powerful. which deserve serious consideration from our citizens. It says:

"The fact is inscribed all over the records of our public almsgiving and criminal institutions, our private, individual, and organized charities, as follows:-" The fervent and impassioned that the great mass of our paupers and felons are of foreign birth or parentage, and chiefly Roman Catholics. The records of this association shows that more than seignty five per cent, of its which he warned his audiences to forsake sin, beneficiaries are of the same class, and, consequently, that a corresponding ratio of its labours the Redeemer, evinced his deep sense of the and outlays are for their benefit, while not one vital importance of the truths which he uttered, per cent. of its pecuniary means, which are and his anxiety that those whom he addressed wholly derived from private sources, come from should attain to that peace of conscience through prisons of that faith. Such an expenditure of Protestant funds and efforts, for the exclusive advantage of foreigners and Romanists, will scarcely find a parallel elsewhere; certainly not who heard him. out of the Protestant Church. These facts are not introduced for an invidious comparison of south-east of Aberdeenshire, where Mr. Gordon Protestantism and Romanism, but as indisputa, Forlong of London, lately a member in the ble facts, having a direct practical bearing upon the economical interests, objects, and duties of

At almost every Presidential election, a hostile ecclesiastical institutions alone, and in direct or paper, who, while testifying to the impressive feeling towards England is sought to be got up; indirect hostility to our common plans! These nature of Mr. Forlong's addresses, complains

universal despotism. They are the only nations is uniformly met with the plea of poverty

Mr. Condon's Letter.

On the appearance in the Morning Chronic imprudently committed curselves to the publica

The question now agitating the public mind has arisen from developments of the spirit of Ro. man Catholicism, to which we have frequently and unfalteringly directed the notice of or readers long before Mr. Howe felt self-impelled to enter the lists as the champion of Pro testantism against the overbearing and inbecause it threatens now to assume a position of political importance, we do not deem if any part of our duty to refrain from the expression of views which we have ever entertained, and never hesitated to enunciate a unmistakéable terms. We rather rejoice that denicted it has become revealed to some who debate. It the great principles of action be firmly established, we may saidy leave to others

As however Mr. Condon has addressed to us be accessible to our readers : but we will not fail to express our cordial concurrence in the sent ment implied in the remark "It remains to be seen whether Catholics and Protestants are to be restrained by the same rules of Administration subjected to the same d scipline."

Religious Intelligence.

of Scotland.

must have heard, during last autumn, of the remarkable effects produced in the North Highlands through the instrumentality of an English gentleman, a layman, Mr. Brownlow North by name. This gentleman has resided for several years in the north of Scotland, and latterly at Dallas Lodge, Morayshire. He is a nephew of the Earl of Guildford, and son of the late Dr. Charles North, Prebendary of Winchester. He is in the prime of life and in independent circumstances. His personal character has undergone a complete change, as those who knew him in the importance he attaches to his own. He has commended himself and his work to many judecious and experienced Christians in the district where he has chiefly labored evangelical Minis ters of various denominations have allowed him to exhort from their pulpits; thousands upon thousands have flocked to hear him and we believe we may safely add that the Lord has owned and blessed his labors in a very remarkable degree. The tervent earnestness of his appeals is described as being evernowering. His addresses are thoroughly scriptural, and he urges upon sinners the acceptance of (brist with solemnity and unction. When his addresses take a more studied form, we have been told they are as systematic and clear as they are instructive

In a newspaper notice of some recent appear ances at Dalmore and Nairn, in the Free and United Presbyterian churches, where overcrowded audiences assembled to hear him, we read earnestness which characterised Mr. North's addresses, the freedom with which he spoke of his own experiences, and the solemn manner in faith and repentance which has been graciously vouchsafed unto him in his own experience, and could not fail to make a deep impression on all A similar movement is in progress in the

Scottish bar, has been the instrument in the work of conversion and revival. He, also, has secured the sympathy and support of the neighbouring Minsters. He visits from house to house Now we pause not to comment on the indica- and holds meetings for expounding the Scrip-

shall not quarrel with Mr. Forlong are not setaries and prosely more they are owner Shepherd, the mor-Minister rejoice that o received. We we Scotland men of stirred up by divine dened Ministers as 1 paring the people t the Gospel. The C men like these are It was natural the reumstances shoul God together. It is v, that they have b Forfarsbiré, were 1 and serious impress Mr. Sadlei, form Preacher, in L. This is also a remai ing from the stares

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self to preaching to and was frequently ment, especially scottish Ret The Scottish R dressed an impor

erston in reference formatory seminary nastery of St. Bar: dina! Wiseman arel putting forth every the Government fo institutions in con grants. Their poliutmost vigitance. uon to the iliegal thus endowed accor states that the mem more calculated to British law than t whose existence memorialists also se the Government (the Abbot lumself clared lately in the the boys of this refe Mary " he teat hes t and night." The annual meet n Edinburgh on the able Arthur Kinnair

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The movement the students of Be fruits of it, we true The temper of the dan community has tion from the Isla young man, Sayyad candidate list hap sion House, Ambr state that his form his family have lon tion, have behaved in a most honest, ner, bringing again offering him no bribe, collecting, mob to overawe appeals to his fe right or wrong; a their efforts to re argument from view. While the dishonoured." the loins they consid have finally left h holding that whi state, his life would tional law of the alty is exacted by sirable under the creditable toleration appeared, lew we tian Spectator.

> longed visit of over expressly t A monthly praye in Paris with thi schools have be Congregational beuf Chapel, th awaking to wor numerous Engli Spencer preach ast; simple and places of worshi many are com room. This h Wesleyan Chapr are collecting for of their own; Subscriptions A church at I. last, in presence pal authorities, Pastor Napoleo to deliver the Protestants of quently in that chapel, which h vast and comm the only place aly of Dissente National Protes peator is M. Be

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