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Tables below, amid a mass of human beings, C. N. Righter, agent of the American Bible Heroism Springing from Faith in "Call them !" replied the invincible old Neglect of the Means of Grace. We cannot conceive how so many pro-

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Within this lowly grave a Conqueror lies, wrought

The Conqueror's Grave.

The emblems of a fame that never dies; y and amaranth, in a graceful sheaf, Twined with the laurel's fair, imperial leaf. A simple name alone,

To the great world unknown, h graven here, and wild flowers, rising round. yek meadow-sweet, and violets of the ground. Lean lovingly against the humble stone.

Here, in the quiet earth, they laid apart No man of iron mould and bloody hands, Who sought to wreak upon the cowering lands, The passions that consumed his restless heart ; But one of tender spirit and delicate frame. Gentlest, in mien, and mind, Of gentle womankind, Timidly shrinking from the breath of fame ; One in whose eye the smile of kindness made Its haunt, like flowers by sunny brooks in narets and dazzling domes of the temples of pels, in which there is Armenian service Yet, at the thought of others' pain, a shade Of sweeter sadness chased the smile away. splendent brightness drawn in effective re- from want of more labourers Nor deem that when the hand which moulders theatre began to separate itself into distinct eclipsed by another of still greater interest. Was raised in menace, realms were chilled with hills. Mosque detached itself from mosque, Within a few months a movement has been And armies mustered at the sign as when and more picturesque, until even in the cold- in the city, but also in the interior, as en-Clouds rise on clouds before the rainy Eastacknowledge that for once, reality had out- suddenly commenced buying the Scriptures of history. Grey captains leading bands of veteran men And fiery youths to be the valture's feast ;---Not thus were waged the mighty war that gave The victory to her who fills this grave ; Alone her task was wrought. Alone the battle fought ; the Black Sea; on our right the Asiatic ment, with every sign of final success. It sion. He was too proud to yield to a detest- David. staid coast, with Scutari and its colossal hospital is not for man to foretell the result of this ed foe, and therefore, he grimly resolved to On God alone, nor looked for other aid. of "Nightingale" notoriety; also the old grand movement, which is so eagerly watch. fling his life away, preferring death to incity of Chalcedon, of peculiar interest in ed by Christians of every country. Upon glorious defeat. But David's heroism flow She met the hosts of sorrow with a look That altered not beneath the frown thew early Church history. Such a tout ensemble this subject, at least, the occasion of the pre- ed from a heart brimful of holy trust in we had not before witnessed, nor do we ever sent war has been productive of much good. God. He drew the sword at God's bidding; And soon the lowering brood were tamed and expect "to see its like again." Meekly, her gentle rule, and frowned no to the Turkish caique, and I was soon fol- things, which, after much study and obser- assured of victory because God had promis-Her soft hand put aside the assaults of wrath, tion of the city. The romance of the reali-And calmly broke in twain. filthy, crowded streets, jostled by porters certainty and unmistakeable confidence. I a host should encamp against me," he sings, The fiery shafts of pain, carrying immense weights, by donkeys and camels, pashas on richly caparisoned horses, in this world, What is truth, after all? In Because, like Tarik, he was too proud to And rent the net of passions from her path By that victorious hand despair was slain. With love she vanquished hate, and overcame Evil with good, in her Great Master's name Her glory is not of this shallowy state, Glory that with the fleeting season dies ; But when she entered at the saphire gate,

What joy was radiant in celestial eyes ! How Heaven's bright depths with sounding welcomes rung,

and in foul, confined air, was anything but Society for the whole East, Dcs. Hamlin, God. inviting, particularly when we learned there Riggs, Schauffler, and Mr. Everett, mission-

tection of the kind Father of us all, I gath- Amenian young men, which numbers forty He who bravely endures great sufferings, At this utterance a smile lights up the inered the drapery of my Scotch plaid around students. English text books are in use, as maintains a firm will amidst overwhelming trepid patriarch's face, and he calmly reme, and laid down to pleasant dreams on all the students learn English. Theology is perils, and whose intrepidity remains un-sponds, "You threaten fire that burns for a the naked deck, canopied by the soft, hazy made a prominent study, and already have shaken in dangerous extremities, is account- moment; but you know nothing of the fire sky of the Orient. Never was air more twenty native pastors left this institution for ed a hero. Hence, history has written the of eternal punishment reserved for the wicklabour among their countrymen. Dr. Riggs name of Tarik, a Saracen prince, among its ed. But why do you delay? Bring what balmy, or sleep more refreshing.

The next day we passed many places of has charge of the printing press, but poor heroes, because, after his army had fought you wish !" historic or fabled interest, among others the health will oblige him to visit America in against superior numbers, and sixteen thou-Upon hearing this, the astonished proconalleged Plains of Troy, steamed through the the ensuing spring. Dr. Schauffler has been sand of his men lay dead or wounded on sul proclaimed, through a herald, to the classic Hellespont by night, hurried over the labouring in the Jewish field, but during the the field of Xeres, near Cadiz, he remained multitude, "Polycarp confesses that he is a Sea of Marmora by daylight, and at 3 P. visit of Dr. Anderson, secretary of the unconquered. Turning to the survivers, he Christian !" And then, amidst cries and M. on the 6th day of November came in Board of Missions, this field of labour has cried aloud, "My brethren, the energy is be-yells from innumerable voices, the glorious sight of the loviest daughter of the sea, the been given up, and Dr. Schauffler will pro-capital of the East, the far-famed city of bably direct his attention to the Turks.— would ye fly? Nay! follow your general. and straw, which is hastily thrown together Constantine. Nor had all that romancist or These brethren all dwell altogether in uni. I am resolved to lose my life or trample on by the blood-thirsty mob. With perfect poet ever wrote equalled the reality of the son, and they are doing a wonderful work. the prostrate king of the Romans." self-possession, he lays aside his outer garscene. At first the city was stretched out They are very anxious that the Methodist Animated by this address, his troops ral- ments, and suffers himself to be bound to the before us in the dim, imperfect line of an denomination should supply the Bulgarian lied. The strite was renewed; the tide of stake. Thus bound, he lifts his eye to heaamphitheatre, the picturesqueOriental houses field, which is considered the most promising battle turned, and the enemies of Tarik were ven, but not, as common martyrs do, to seek covering the hill-side, while the arrow mi- in entire Turkey. There are several cha- cut to pieces. strength to suffer. He had that already .--The conduct of Tarik in this battle con- He looked up to offer a sort of triumphal

Provincial Mezlevan.

Mohammed crowned the height, in their re- each Sunday, and this work only suffers stituted him a hero. His brave soul stood song to God-a loyal thanksgiving for being unappalled amidst the terror of that deadly permitted the honour of proving his adhesi lief on the back ground of a mellow Eas- But there is now promise that this field strife. Unconquered and unconquerable, on to his Master by a martyr's death. As tern sky. As we drew nearer, the amphi- of operation, interesting as it is, will be his firm will refused to yield, even when to the voice of his death dies away, fire is aphope for victory seemed madness. And plied to his pyre, and, a moment alterward, however much we may feel disgusted at the he is seen standing in serene majesty, wrap-

the outline became broader, more varied, made among the Turks themselves, not only cruelty and barbarism of war, we cannot ed in flames. A few moments of suffering help our admiration of these noble qualities ing succeed, and Polycarp is in heaven. ness of our own nature, we were ready to couraging as it was unexpected. They have in the man. Such deeds are the attractions This is heroism in the highest degree combining bravery, intrepidity and firmness, stripped romance, and prose out-poetried in their own language, and some have al- But the royal Psalmist exhibits a nobler under circumstances most trying to human postry. On our left was the city proper, old ready renounced their faith in Mohammed as and grander heroism than the Saracen war- courage. More nobly human nature could

Stamboul, separated by the Golden Horn a prophet. Arthis opportune time the Eng- rior. Like Tarik, he could face a host with not deport itself; and there is no battlefrom Galata and Pera, with its prominent lish, American, Prussian, and Dutch gov- a heart of iron; but he drew his courage scene which displays the heroic half so beau-Genoese tower; before us the beautiful Bos- ernments are pressing the subject of entire from a higher source. Tarik's heroism tifully as this martyrdom of a Christian Through that long strife her constant hope was phorus, connecting the Sea of Marmora with religious liberty upon the Ottoman govern- sprung from the dark depths of human pas- bishop. - Sacred Echoes from the Harp of

Progress of Civilization.

Thinking to add terror to his threats, the

incensed judge cried out, " I will cause you

to be consumed by fire, should you despise

the beasts !'

The course of civilization flows on like a zeal and love - if its every aspiration should be heavenward, as most surely it should be mighty river through a boundless valley, calling to the streams from every side to -no privilege will be lightly esteemed-no Friendless and alone, we trusted onrselves the Turkish character, I find it like many other felt safe because of God's presence; he felt wider and depart wider and deeper, and clearer as it rolls one more useful to the church and the world, wider and deeper, and clearer as it rolls one more useful to the church and the world, instead of learning it from the printed page, along. Let us trust ourselves upon its boto the runsin catque, and runs soon tor-lowing my guide to a hotel in the Frank por-tion of the city. The romance of the reali-ty fades very much on entering the narrow, filthy arcenter to entering the narrow, by arcenter to receive the prerogative of absolute to the entering the narrow arcenter to entering the narrow. The romance of the reali-ty fades very much on entering the narrow, but to exercise the prerogative of absolute to the entering the narrow. The romance of the reali-ty fades very much on entering the narrow, but to exercise the prerogative of absolute to the entering the narrow. The romance of the reali-ty fades very much on entering the narrow. The streat of victory because God had promis-along. Let us trust ourselves upon its bo-som without fear; nay, rather with confidence and joy. Since the progress of the race ingly so by design, how many there are who appears to be the great purpose of Prov. ingly so by design, how many there are who idence, it becomes us all to venerate the future. We must be ready to sacrifice our-not only regard it as a great sacrifice to Let us briefly analyze the assertions of the now almost trodden under foot, now receiv-ing a thwack on the head from articles of freight, attacked by savage dogs, or scowled

for any one portion of the civilized world as they can conveniently hear. They are The Christian Church has furnished a to be much in advance of all the rest; nor absent on prayer meeting occasions-always at the female curiosities under their protec-tion, all veiled, with the exception of pierc-ing black eyes and a large nose, meeting Greeks, Jews, Turks, Armenians, Persians, Circassians, negroes, Germans, French, English, Italians, Spaniards, in their pecu-liar dress : all this, and much more, pre-sents itself in a few minutes' walk in the

demonstrated in every day life.

From the New York Observer. Kirwan on the Archbishop. fessed Christians habitually neglect the THE ARCHBISHOP THINKS . HIS CHURCH 15

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INCREASING : KIRWAN THINKS NOT. means of grace furnished in the church for their special benefit. - without so much as a "Archbishop Hughes, in his recent lecmomentary conviction of its sintulness .- ture in Baltimore, expressed the opinion Surely there must be a fatal error some that the Roman Catholic Church in this where, either in the hearts and minds of country can anticipate little increase to its those, who, while they endeavour to pernumbers or strength from immigration; and suade us that they are deeply concerned for that the future hopes of the Church must

salvation at the same time wantonly neglect be based upon its retaining its present numto use the very instrumentalities by which bers, and upon the increase from converthey may escape "the corruptions that are sions. He thinks the present condition of in the world " and " make their calling and the Church, and the numerous accessions election sure." There is certainly a strange which, he says, have been made to it from incongruity here! and we should suppose converts of American birth, justify the the thing impossible, were it not practically most sanguine expectations in this 'regard.'

We clip the above from the papers, as a This subject has for a long time been brief synopsis of a lecture delivered resource of much distress to my mind, and cently in Baltimore by Bishop Hughes of there is but one conclusion to which, after this city. The bishop has so utterly fallen the most thorough and patient examination, from the position he once occupied, that his I can possibly arrive. It does seem unchaopinions, on any subject, weigh not a feather ritable to suppose, that such persons have beyond the illiterate circle of which he is no saving interest in Christ-no well groundthe centre; and on this account we might ed hope of heaven, no relish for spiritual enbe excused from noticing the above characjoyments; and yet, what supposition is more teristic paragraph. We supposed, also, that reasonable? To say that one whose heart his tremendous effort to raise the window. ture is permeated by the divine Spirit- and with covered hands, to east out that transformed-regenerated-whose one purhausted his powers, that we should not pose is to glorify our Father in heaven, can hear of him again, until they had sufficient wilfully, and without compunction of contime to recover. We supposed that he science, habitually neglect the means of would have confined himself to the duties grace, is to suppose it possible that one of his office, which are, mainly, mumbling whose whole being is absorbed in the pleamasses, watching the political vane so as to know where, and for what party, to set his sures of life, and whose only ambition is to lay up treasures on earth," may turn aside traps,—and husbanding the income of the "Calvary Cemetery." We expected, ocrom the paths that lead to fortune, and trample upon the very idols he delights to casionally, to hear of his gracing a mass meeting of Irishmem met to consult and to Now, while we do not presume to test the fight, about the liberation of Ireland,-or a incerity of the heart by the regular and lecture in the Tabernacle, by the poor, feepunctilious observance of the rites and cereble, fickle, fallen Bishop Ives, who has dismonies of the church; yet we do maintain covered, since he hung his trinkets over the that if the heart be imbued with heavenly

tomb of St. Peter, what a blessing it was that printing was so long undiscovered, and what a blessing ignorance is, because it compels ignorant people to learn divine truth from the priests' lips, that cannot lie, appointed our suppositions, and our expectations, and he has ventured another experiment upon the credulity of the public, of from Sabbath to Sabbath, year after year, which the above is given as the substance.

> 1. "The Catholic Church in this coun bers or strength from immigration." This sentence is designed, no doubt, to lull the apprehensions of Protestants, on the one

freight, attacked by savage dogs, or scowled vexed subject, I think there is not so much was his friend: "In the time of trouble he are not to be diskeartened that the intimate that two services on Sunday night, saying try can anticipate little increase to its memat by beardless eunuchs for stopping to gaze doubt. They pronounce ex cathedra, when shall hide me in his pavilion." at the female curiosities under their protec- they have no means of knowing anything as

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And He who, long before. Pain, scorn, and sorrow bore, The Mighty Sufferer, with aspect sweet, Smiled on the timid stranger from his seat, He who returning, glorious, from the grave,

Dragged Death, disarmed, in chains, a crouching slave. See as I linger here, the sun grows low ;

Cool airs are murmuring that the night is near. O gentle sleeper, from thy grave I go. Consoled though sad, in hope and yet in fear. Bruet is the time I know

The warfare scarce begun : Yet all may win the triumphs thou has won. Still flow the fount whose waters strengthened thee;

The victor's names are yet too few to fill Heaven's mighty roll; the glorious armory, That ministered to thee, is open still. -Putman's Magazine.

-----Correspondence of the Christian Advocate & Journal

Letter from Constantinople,

Where I have been and what I have done since my has letter-Embark for Constant mople-Sights by the way-Approach to the City-Splendour of the Scene he Romance and the Reality - American Mission 25-Mission Schools for the Armenian The Tool Character-The Bath

last communication, and in the mean time I have passed through many new and strange scenes in the various countries I have visit. In the do." But this is not the feeling of this Oriental institution, I was cautiously advised to seek a proper day, that it might not end in a fever, and to have a sufficient this Oriental institution, I was cautiously advised to seek a proper day, that it might this Oriental institution, I was cautiously this Oriental institution, I was cautiously advised to seek a proper day, that it might theroism that that furnished by Eusephius in the do." But this is not the feeling of the do." But this the the do." But t last communication, and in the mean time I have passed through many new and strange scenes in the various countries I have visit-ed. The fatigue of travel and the engrossi-the engross ment of time, where study is sought to be I was much gratified to find the doctor, aled. The fatigue of travel and the engross- will only close their labours with their lives. united to travel, have rendered it nearly im-though in the decline of life and strength, with a good friend, for mutual support and consul's tribunal, he stood bowed beneath saints. It is still used for sacks and tent possible for me to communicate with Ame-risen friends or T with a good friend, for mutual support and consults tribunat, he store to the under strength, with a good friend, for mutual support and consults tribunat, he store to the under strength, saints. It is still used for sacks and tent risen friends or T with a good friend, for mutual support and consults tribunat, he store to the under strength, with a good friend, for mutual support and consults tribunat, he store to the under strength, saints. It is still used for sacks and tent risen friends or T with a good friend, for mutual support and consults tribunation of the under strength, saints. It is still used for sacks and tent encouragement, I went prepared to meet the weight of many years, in the fullness of covers. We can easily understand the nerican friends as I might have desired .-one could wish, giving himself up, after the Since my last date, which I think was Lon- labours of the day, to an unrestrained freedon. I have visited England, Scotland, and Ireland, become somewhat acquainted with the nearly of the nearly of the acquainted with the nearly of th the people of these countries, have passed ter. It is to these evenings of rest, and months of study and observation in Paris. lively, social pleasures that he attributes, in made a pilgrimage to Geneva and Mount part at least, his good health, after so much Blanc, loitered through Northern Italy, and labour and anxiety. May God long spare nious perspiration. At first there was a his arched brow; a venerable beard white belt or girdle round the waist, and by laying remained a few weeks in classic Athens, his life for the missionary work, and may little gasping for breath, but that soon passed as driven snow, and his aged countenance bare the arms to the shoulders. Thus Elijah prosecuting the study of Greek literature his labours be blessed to the salvation of and of the modern Greek language; and in multitudes unborn in this distant land ! companionship with noble-minded generous Greek students, listoneri daily to lectures in a In the immediate vicinity of Dr. Goodell is the school for the education of Armenian the rich, euphonious language of Plato and girls. It is at present under the superin-Socrates. Thus my time has been industriously and, I trust, profitably employed : for I think the advantages of leisurely travel, proper preparation, absolutely incalculable. A limited degree of study in places hallowed

poraneous speaker when compared to the doing much good, both directly and indirect-

and The accommodations on board I found anything but agreeable. Our company was composed of five hundred English hakers all destined to bundred English hakers all destined to to pay: Indian tell him to do as much for to pay: Indian tell him one hundred English bakers, all destined to esting religious work going on in the school, the Crimea, with passengers and crew, and each pupil has her own closet for a swelling the number to eight hundred, quite half hour's solitary prayer and meditation though to the hot weather and the cholera each morning. They are all so much at season. I soon took my last lingering look tached to their teacher, that they insisted at the Acropolis, and toward evening was strenuously upon not having the usual vacapointed to the Plains of Marathon, the scene tion for Christmas, a thing quite unparalleled

of the early glory of Greece. The rellec-tions to act and get safely home to heaven.—Stoner. tions to which this historic field gave birth tries. were interrupted by thoughts for the night. Tries. My next visit was to Bebek, a beautiful Darkness now covered the face of the deep, village situated on the Bosphorus, six miles but the counsels of the wicked are deceit. and we sought for rest. To obtain a berth from the city. Here reside my esteemed was impossible. To sleep on the floor or friend and future travelling companion, Rev. bring up more gravel than pearls.—Balzac. to them unless you change your mind !

portant field. For this purpose I was for-tiffed with a general letter of introduction to them all from the Rev. Dr. King, of the Markee character, it would be a less num-to them all from the Rev. Dr. King, of the Markee character is the market in disc, and by all the pomp and circumstance of war. The marker more scene of his suffer-ing unsustained by the presence of his of the transfer that were before. The last poli-tical state of the world likewise is ever ing unsustained by the presence of his in activity the entire inheritance of truth, the markee character, it would be a less num-ting unsustained by the presence of his of the transfer the market in disc, and the pomp and circumstance of war. The markee character, it would be a de-ing unsustained by the presence of his in activity the entire inheritance of truth, the markee character is and plead the pomp and circumstance of the transfer the pomp and circumstance of the world likewise is ever in activity the entire inheritance of truth, the pomp and circumstance of the the pomp and circumstance of the transfer the pomp and circumstance of the the pomp and circumstance of the transfer the pomp and circumstance of the transfer the pomp and circumstance of the pomp and circumstance of the the pomp and circumstan Athens, and I found it of much service. I ber of steam-engines and patented machines, friends, not only without the stimulus of fructified by the living and moving mind of first visited the Rev. Dr. Goodell, one of the but I am confident the purposes of human one favourable, visible fact, but amidst the a more enlightened race."-Bancroft. pioneers in this missionary field, and who is existence would be quite as well answered. hissings and jeers of a multitude of foes. well known in America. It is superfluous Speaking with regard to things of highest The warrior is necessarily excited by his

to add that I received a cordial American import in this life, I am unable to see the passions, which make him blind to all sense welcome from him and his large, interesting mighty advantages of an entire engrossment of personal danger; the martyr is calm, and family, and passed a few evenings with much in the material world. I can but feel much the pains of a bitter death stand distinctly pleasure and profit in their society. The interest in the Turkish character, particu- before his eyes. The soldier has the hope hair; and the article most prized by them hospitality of the missionaries at this place larly when it comes under the influence of of coming from the strife unarmed; the maris quite Oriental, and a decided improve- the word of God.

ment on ours at home; they all have what Although I shall attempt no general des- prospect of his conntry's approval, the smile they term a "friend's room," and you are always expected to pass the night. As is well known, the labour of Dr. Goodell's life has been to translate the entire Bible into Armeno-Turkish, that is, into the Turkish Armeno-Turkish, that is, into the Turkish and written, the Turkish bath. language with the Armenian character.— This he has already done, and I found him in his home-like study engaged in an entire to the sources. Many travellers re-to the interval and index of the matrix has derived in the study energy and in the interval and invisible sources. In the interval and invisible sources from the promises of an in-to the shoulders, like a re-versed pyramid. This is believed to be of the same description as that bestowed by the same description as the provide the be City - Splendaur of the Seene that he Reality - American Mission cols for the Armennaus - The Turk he Barb. he have transpired since my the splendaur of the Seene this immerican Mission this immerican Mission the such a before realized in an entropy the same description as that bestowed by the ymay speak, for once at least, with cer-tainty. When I declared my intention of becoming experimentally acquainted with the same description as that bestowed by the may speak, for once at least, with cer-tainty. When I declared my intention of becoming experimentally acquainted with the same description as that bestowed by the same descript Many months have transpired since my fold. Well might one exclaim, after such a Herculean labour, as it would seem to us, this Oriental institution, I was cautiously unconquerable firmness of will.

anon.

Constantinople, Dec., 1855.

encouragement, I went prepared to meet the weight of many years, in the relations of covers. We can easily understand the ne-my fate. We were first ushered into a patriarchal beauty, while a ferocious mob clamoured fiercely for his blood. We love flowing robes can engage in active occupasecond room, with an exceedingly high tem-perature from steam, where we were stretch-ed on a hot, sweating, marble floor until there was a general time of free, harmo-

away. When sufficiently melted, we were radiant with the light which streams from "girded up his loins, and ran before Ahab dragged by naked savage-looking Turks into his happy soul, and beautiful for the benevo- to Jezreel;" and the sacred writings abound dragged by naked, savage-looking Lurks into ins nappy soul, and beautiful for the believo-a side court still hotter, thrust down upon a lence of its expression. Thus he appears, in passages which, like this, illustrate the a side court still hower, thruss down append that lovely old man, the fame of whose pi- habits of those who wear the Oriental cosplatform, and scalded with not water, dashed that tovery old main, the rame of whose pi- habits o international platform in the state of the state o tendence of Miss West, from Palmyra, New-had the appearance of boiled lobsters.— York, and numbers twenty-three pupils. It Then, by the assistance of rough mittens, tors. The proconsul himself, despite his for 1 think the advantages of leisurely travel, is in a very flourishing condition, and is in it conducted in the right spirit and with the proper preparation, absolutely incalculable. commenced, many years ago, there was much opposition to it from the Armenians with one hand, while they soft-soaped us that and held our heads against the wall with one hand, while they soft-soaped us the group of Caser ! Swear and I will

D. and can I now blaspheme my King that has ver. Accordingly he went to a man and of- faith which once he destroyed." fered him all the money he had if he would saved me?"

It is the best of all blessings to die well.

liar dress: all this, and much more, pre-sents itself in a few minutes' walk in the city of the Sultan. A part of my object in visiting Constan-tinople was to become acquainted with our excellent American missionaries, and with their operations in this interesting and im-troptent field. For this purpose I was form Is it for the glory of God? the interests of Christ's Kingdom in the world? Alas! alas! For fortune and ho-

> Scriptural Illustrations. The Arabs of the desert commonly clothe

How such persons can hope to "grow in themselves also in manufactures of camel's grace" or maintain a good profession before tyr is sure that his fate is to suffer. The is the "haik," or cloak of that material.-It is either black or white, with or without broad stripes ; it consists of a square piece, may not be amiss to glance at one of the curiosities of the East, of which so much has been said and written, the *Turkish bath*. the latter must derive all his strength from the latter must derive all his strength from has been said and written the *Turkish bath*. to God from their business. They must have time to die ! and oh ! how terrible the conviction of that hour, when a fortune has been made-an honourable name secured among men; but a soul in poverty and dark-

Indian Commentary.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters for thou shall find after many days."-Eccl. x1. 1.

ended and this great work is not yet done! -Southern Christian Advocate.

The Mighty Power of God. A young man, who was very thoughtless

nour-worldly honour, they labour without

ceasing. They are deceived, and yet seem

blind to the cheat. Strange inconsistency !

convinced of the being, the majesty and the goodness of God and your shameful neglect And when men think for themselves, it is Some years ago one of the preachers of of him? If not, his mighty Spirit may con-vince you in a manner and at a time you the raw material, what must it be with the the Mohegan tribe of Indians, which tribe is A limited degree of study in places nationed by association, produces that treshness and by my contained to possible to by association, produces that treshness and by association, produces that treshness and by association, and a great object of all study and travel, and which may be likened to the benefits derived from the teachings of a liv-ting teacher in comparison with the teachings of a book, or from the soul-stirring extern-to abook, or from the soul-stirring extern-of a book, or from the soul-stirring extern-the might was deterned to establish schools themselves, thus the school full, but it has awakened the Ar-for an on the teachings of a liv-ting teacher in comparison with the teachings of a book, or from the soul-stirring extern-the might was deterned to establish schools themselves, thus the school full, but it has awakened the Ar-for an on the teachings of a liv-ting teacher in comparison with the teachings of a book, or from the soul-stirring extern-the might was deterned to establish schools themselves, thus the school full, but it has awakened the Ar-for an on the soul-stirring extern-the might was deterned to see the school full, but it has awakened the Ar-for an on the soul-stirring extern-the might was deterned to see tablish schools themselves, thus the school full, but it has awakened the Ar-for an on the soul-stirring extern-the might was deterned to see tablish schools themselves, thus the school full, but it has awakened the Ar-the might was deterned to see tablish schools themselves, thus the school full, but it has awakened the Ar-the might was deterned to the provision to for a possition to possi of a book, or from the soul-stirring extem-menians to establish schools themselves, thus maneous sneaker when commared to the painful, but the recovery was bliss indeed. best of sourcegins. Evidently death is Enveloped in warm blankets, sipping Turk-bared to such infamy? Evidently death is from Norwich to New London, with a load-He had to stand still in the midst of his their souls are the most eloquent denouncers The badd is speak if which compared to the doing much good, both directly and indirect-mere reader of a prostic essay. On the 4th of November, at 3 P. M., under an oppressive Grecian sun, 1 em-timple, bidding a tinal adieu to the classic ter he had got up, he asked Indian what was dreadful infatuation of despising the glorious testantism in this country, and who advises ly three short hours for that most luxurious "revile Christ! Eighty-and-six years have et River, found a tree and made one. When existence, and has been endeavoring to spend souls in jeopardy by eating meat on Friday, of all pleasures, the Turkish bath. More I served him, and he never did me wrong; he got it done, he could not get it to the ri-his time and energies in "preaching the last me wrong; he got it done, he could not get it to the ri-his time and energies in "preaching the last me wrong; he got it done, he could not get it to the ri-his time and energies in "preaching the last me wrong; he got it done, he could not get it to the ri-his time and energies in "preaching the last me wrong; he got it done, he could not to the ri-his time and energies in "preaching the last me wrong; he got it done, he could not to the ri-his time and energies in "preaching the last me wrong is pre-Young man! believe one who knows both sent numbers!" Then are they built upon

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saved me?" The Roman still urges, but the noble old man replies. "I am a Christian! If you want to know what the doctrine of Christi-want to know what the doctrine of Christi-to the river, Indian offered to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine of Christi-want to know what the doctrine of Christi-to the river, Indian offered to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to the river, Indian offered to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to the river, Indian offered to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to the river, Indian offered to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to the pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay introduct to pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay him.— Ne want to the pay him.— Ne want to know what the doctrine to pay him.— Ne want to the pay him.— Ne want t and get safely home to heaven.—Stoner. THE thoughts of the righteous are right; but the counsels of the wicked are deceit. IN diving to the bottom of pleasures, we bring up more gravel than pearls.—Balzac. want to know what the doctrine of Christi-the doctrine of Christi-the one river, indian onered to pay nim.— No, said the man:—don't you recollect so long ago helping a man up the hill by your house? Yes. Well: I am the man,— there, take your cance and go home. So, I find it after many days."—Rel. Messenger.

where, like the frogs of Egypt, and they are just as much, and as little to be feared. Since the beginning of the Russian war. and since the opening of the present reformation in Ireland, and since the increasing benefits of the "encumbered Estates Bill there have been made apparent, emigration has been greatly diminished from Ire-Is it to advance and and Germany. But when the war is ended, and when high prices and low wages again rule, the tide will rise to its full again ; and papists, as poor as priests can make them, will be poured in shiploads on our shores. And the partial check, for obvious causes, is laid at the door of the Know-Nothings, every one of whom the pious bishop loves with the love he bears to Erasconceivably preposterous. They have time for any and every interest, but that of the burgh and their states for any and every interest, but that of the church and their own eternal welfare. Sick or well their business *must* be attended to. Their worldly project will never be interfered with by any circumstances. They have time to be laid low with disease, and for them the effects of the causes above stated. We have not a doubt but that one hundred thousand Irish in this country are now laving aside from their earnings enough to bring their friends here within the year. And every one that comes will be sure to be followed by two or three others." 2. "The future hopes of the Church must be based upon its retaining its present numbers, and upon the increase from ness, a fearful, helpless future beyond !- sent numbers, and upon the increase from They have worked and accomplished their conversions." Here the hopes of popery are made to rest upon two legs. The right earthly designs; but the great work—the work demanding all the energies of soul and body has been neglected. The night sha-dame or gathering—the day of lubour is their children and descendants) But this is dows are gathering—the day of labour is impossible. In Italy, in Sardinia, in Spain, and even in Ireland, the most servile and priest-ridden country on the globe, the church cannot retain the people within its pale. They beard the Pope-they exile his impertinent bishops who would put the

crozier above the crown-they send home and negligent of religion, and to whom no his nuncios-they denounce the priests as person had spoken on the subject, as he was perfidious robbers-they protest against the standing engaged in an engrossing employ- dogmas and claims of the church. be otherwse in the United States? Nobody ment, became suddenly and remarkably im-pressed with a sense of the being and cha-knows better than John Hughes the extreme racter of God. His mental exclamation, difficulty of keeping even the Irish in the • O, the being, the majesty, and the good- traces here. Just as rapidly as they exiess of God! And how I have neglected change their brogues for shoes, and their im ?" His frame trembled; tears, floods native frieze coats for broadcloth, and their of tears, gave vent to his teelings. Young man, have you been thus deeply are they rising to the region where men

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