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PSALM CXIV.

Long had Israel's chosen bands,

The house of Jacob, led by God,

A might army ; night and day

The sea beheld them, and it fled :

Mountains gave way before their tread ;

The Jordan saw them on their track,

And rolled its waves, affrighted, back

What ailed thee then, O mighty Sea !

And Jordan, that thou did'st not keep

What made the mountains skip like rams ?

That thou afar in fear did'st flee,

Possession of thy channels deep;

The small hills frisk about lambs?

Tremble thou earth ; it is the Lord,

The Guard and Guide of Israel's bands !

Whose awful presence shakes the world !

Vain is man's pomp to him unfurled,

Tremble, then, earth ! for He is there

That dreadful One whose unveiled frown

Would east creation's fabric down ;

Whene'er he lifts his voice on high,

Dread thunders fill the vaulted sky,

Possessed of power which but for love

Lord of all heaven and earth's bright scenes,

He condescends to act through means;

And flint to gushing waters bright !

And as a shepherd leads his sheep,

He Israel's scattered flock doth keep

Who turned the rock (before their sight)

LETTERS TO YOUNG MEN.

BY DR. WM. A. ALCOFT.

ON FEMALE SOCIETY.

Would cast off all the globes above

And with a word make all return

'To chaos---that unbottomed urn !

Chief of the solar system, He,

And Sovereign of immensity.

Who poised the solid world in air,

Who for med creation by a word ;

He leads them on to other lands,

In silence marching far away.

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ever and Ague, individual. Then, instead of making provision gun complaints arising fatal in many parts for successive generations of his creatures, he might have formed them on the solitary plan, medicines in cases ry organs ; giving , such as Nervous and allowed them to live on, 'sole monarch' m, and Genera thousands of millions-of years. NEESHAW,

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sisters. Happy those who have learned that the reverse of what is implied in the slander of Byron Sejourned forlorn in alien lands, Till, sick at heart, with one consent Forth from old Egypt's homes they went. In number like the sands, they trod,

same roof. But there is a sight still more inter- his own pride and vanity; else he will fall into esting than even this. It is the sight of those the snare of the devil. who have bound themselves together, in the love It is not the business of a minister of Christ to and fear of the great Jehovah, for life. The for-mer attachment partakes largely--it is inevitable being learned-talented-refined-brilliant---of the instinctive; the latter is more closely alied to heaven and divine things. The former is apt to wane, as life passes on; the latter ought eloquent, (although the more he has of true ta-to commend the simple truth of God to every to increase ; and if what it ought to be, does in- man's conscience, be he high or low, rich or poor, crease till life's termination.

arrangements for social life--this new attachment | ly fall into the snare of the devil, nay, he is alof mankind to each other, precisely at the time | ready taken in it. and under the circumstances which so imperiously require it. For what would become of look out for himself the largest and most resyou, O young man, if it were so that just at the pestable parish, where he can quietly enter into precise period when deprived of maternal and sisterly influence, and endowed with new and his 'hand;' but to enter that door of u efulness strong passions, you were to be cut asunder for- | which the providence of God set open before him, ever from the soft and tender ties which thave though there may be many trials and difficulties hitherto bound you ? Must you not experience connected with it. Better is he who, by the a most dangerous and fatal shipwreck?

life-this hour of great moral and social peril-- with a large pa ish. Neverthele s a minister of behold a new and tender passion springing up, Christ may law ully go to any station to which unlike that which bound you to the family circle, and yet in many respects more important. Who is so blind as not to see, in this part of the Divine arrangement, the most boundless wisdom and the most infinite love ? And, if susceptible of gratitude at all, in whose heart does not gratitude spring up, while he contemplates this amazing proof that a Father is at the helm of the universe "educing good from ill," and blessing all who thereof, not by constran, but willingly; not for refuse not the blessing ?

not like the nether millstone, permit himself to selves but not the flock. Yet for this very reaeye askance, and above all with disdain, that sex son, that it is the business of the shepherd to which was so manifestly designed in the good The Author of what we see, and of much more providence of God not only to save him from perdition, but to lift him to the dignity of his real as shail relieve him from the nece sity of waking that we do not see, might, for aught we know, have arranged thing very differently. Instead nature? You love yoar mothers and sisters ; be his time and strength in secular employments. of giving but one globe to eight hundred or a exhorted then to show your love to them, by thousand millions of our race, he might have di-securing in your own time and God's, such invided this larger globe into a thousaud million fluences as shall carry out and perfect the great marshalling and moneuvering the mea of his smaller ones, and assigned one of these to each work which your wother and sisters have be- party. True, it is his daty to attend the meet-

each of his own domain, for thousands-perhaps, to do.) befere you can spell out the true philoso-But such is not the Divine arrangement-such, God is showing the nations of the earth--and great in feeding the flock of God, than great in in our own terrestial sphere, it never will be .- you cannot shut your eyes to the great lesson- an ecclesiastical body.-Hom: Missionary.

The decree has gone forth from the council that the world's true advancement is to be brought chamber of the Eternal. It is not good for man about chiefly by means of individual, family, and to be alone. It is not good for mun individually neighbourhood or church improvement. Gov- $\frac{-\mu}{16}$ is not good for him concervely. The sum total of human happiness, no less than of human usefulness, would be greatly diminished if all many in proportion—as regards to his daughter, and published periodically in the *Millonnial Harbinger* := to both the old and new bridge of the prover is always in proportion—as regards to his daughter, and published periodically in the *Millonnial Harbinger* := to hard any further, as l've insensed you into my mean-the destroyed and, should find the an impression was made on the godhead in Christ should be swallowed to his daughter, and published periodically in the *Millonnial Harbinger* := to the close of the periodically in the second that an impression was made on the periodical to the close of the periodical to the maakind—whether of one sex of the conjugal relation,
Hence the necessity of the conjugal relation,
whose office is twofold—to complete the education of the parties themselves, and to be the
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THE MINISTER'S TRUE BUSINESS. It is not the business of a minister of Christ to were more true, For except in those rare cases where the old adage, that "a shameless woman but to preach ' Christ crucified.' He is at liberty is the worst of me." becomes applicable, woman to draw from science and literature whatever is by nature not less rakish, but much purer than helps, real, not imaginary, he can, for the prosecution of his great work. But he must ever I have inquired, what can be more lovely than make them handmaids to the pure and unadulthe sight of loving brothers and sisters under the terated doctrines of the Cross, not panders to

It is one of the most curious of all the Divine learned or ignorant. If he preaches so as to exhibit himself instead of his Master, he will certain-

It is not the business of a minister of Christ to 'another man's line of things made already to' help of God's grace, raises up a smull parish and And yet, just at this critical moment of your himse'f with it, then he who sinks down together God's providence pl inly calls him : but he should remember that many more have been destroyed by the temptation of high places, than by the trials and difficul iesto, low pin

It is not the bui ess of a mini ter of Christio go where he can accave the most jay, but where he can do the most go d. He is appointed to feed the flock of God', 'taking the oversight filthy lucre, but of a ready mind.' The e is a And now will any young man, whose heart is woe denounced again: t shepherds that feed t iemfeed the flock, the flock whom he feeds are bound to give him such a competent mainte ance ings of his ecclesiastical connection, and to give You will not have to live to the age of fifty his counsel and opinion there in the fear of God, years in the present aspect of society and things, neither courting popular applause, nor learing (as some of our predecessors have been compelled popular denunciation. But he should ever remember that it is much more excellent and phy of society, and the true-ends of conjugal life. honorable to be 'great in the sight of the Lord,'

THE WORLD KNOWS ITS OWN.

The following remarks are extracted from one

THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE. Among many beautiful and graphic sketches in the editorials of the Protestant Unionist, is the ollowing passage in a late paper: IF the gift of Christ is a miracle of benevo-

lence, and prophecy a miracle of wisdom, surely the resurrection of Christ is a miracle of power, and may well be regarded as a pledge on the though shocking to erastian ears, is familiar enpart of Heaven that the reason of our hope is not an empty promise but pregnant with the omnipo tence of the godhcad. In this way the possibilities of nature are rendered joyful certainties by the promises of revelation, and the probabilities of philosophical conjecture confirmed by the well attested truths of religion. The necessities of our common nature invoke the fact, and the promises of God and the resurrection of the Mesask of us a reason of this extraordinary expec-. tancy. As the saints of the Most High, we has-For now is Christ arisen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept." justifies it by the most powe ful and original and wife, Karen mission; Rev. Judson Benjar argument. He puts it in the balances of the The order of exercises was as follows: Rev. Judson Benjar

the dead ; for as by Adam all men die, so by Christ shall all be made alive." This is weigh-Mr. Peek sketched, with great discrim

Christ to Adam. The resurrection, or the immortality of the the churches at home will not sustain them by re-

order of things that is corruptable, and another order of things that is incorruptable-there are the dishonored and the glorious-the weak and each of the anissionaties, assuring them that they the powerful-the animal and the spiritual-two will be remembered with the liveliest interest by Adams--two bodies--two spirits--the earthly | their brethren who remain here at home, and that and the heavenly. And as in the order of crea- shortly they shall meet again to recount their tion the one is before the other, matter before | earthly trials and to receive a common and etermind, the animal before the spiritual, and the nal reward. earthly before the heavenly ; it is in harmony with Rev. Dr. Church, with great plainess and fi-

under Christ, ascend into the enjoyments of the other; that the corruptable should put on incor-The services were protracted to a late hour, but

a system of wholesale plunder like this, and recking with injustice which touches even the do in setting your differences; but I always held vitals, it is difficult to see how Protestantism can Mike to be a decenter fellow nor yourself," says escape a fatal odium, which must nullify all argu- Father Flynn. ment or influence in its favour. Mr. Reynolds, in making his speech announced the true church it, yer honour, I want Mike to vint of me a theory—that every man should pay his own snug cabin, and a matter of two acres of good clergyman, as he paid his doctor. The sentiment "land, on a lease." clergyman, as he paid his doctor. The sentiment

ough here to command universal assent to its essential justice and sound policy .- New York he wants to see my title, to be sure it's good, and Evangelist.

GREAT MISSIONARY MEETING.

On Sunday evening the large Baptist church a Bowdoin Square was literally crammed by the friends of missions, convened to witness the exsiah form a great and proper answer to those who ercise preliminary to the departure of nine missionaries, under the care of the American Baptist Missionary Union, namely : Rev. S. S. Day, Rev. ten to the day of God and the resurrection. Lyman Jewett and wife, designated to Teloogoo mission, Madras Presidency : Rev. Henry L. law, justice, lease, and all !" Van Meter and wife, to Burmah and Arracan The doctrine of the resurrection is an exceed- Mission ; Rev. Calvin C. Moore and wife, Karen gly defensible one, and therefore the Apostle and Arracan mission; Rev. Judson Benjamin

The order of exercises was as follows : Readsanctuary with other things which might seem ing of the Scriptures and Introductory Prayer, to be opposed to it, and proves it is equal-yea, by Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Roxbury ; Instructions and weightier than they all. If on the one hand, of the Foreign Missionary Committee, by Rev. the sins of one man have been attributed to all; S. Peck, Foreiga Correspording Secretary; on the other hand, the sins of all have been at- Prayer of Consecration, by Rev. Dr. Chase uributed to one. So, he proceeds, "Since by a Address to the Missionaries and Right Hand of man came deat's, by a man came resuarcetion of Fellowship, by Rev. Mr. Neale ; Address to the

og the world in scales, and the affairs of man- | and judgment, the trials and difficulties to which in 1 in a balance. There is no sublimer reason-ag than this in the Bible, or out of it. It is the labour. They will find it extremely difficult, he ustification of all God's ways with men, from the first to the last. It is as if gold scales were guages with which they themselves are not famillet down out of heaven from God, and the affairs | iar, and which are destitute of words adapted to of men in Adam and in Christ opposed to each other. The resurrection is shown to be the minds of men. He cautioned them against undue weightier doctrine. Life is superior to death- severity of Libour, against despondency under a want of success, and agrisst the impression that

toly, is defended on another principle—on *fact* inforcements and efficient co-operation. He as-rather than on *justice*; namely, that there are in sured them that the Missionary Committee will the universe things spiritual as well as things ever be mindful of their wants, and will supply inaterial. There are in the works of God an them just as fast as the churches will furnish the ry means and men.

Rev. Mr. Neale bade an affectionate adieu to

the law of progress which characterizes the uni-verse, that man, who has shared through Adam delity, pressed home upon the churches the ne-cessity of sustaining their brethren, who are vil and the bible-nen for a few coin? My of the sufferings of the one should ultimately, making such sacrifices for Christ and the hea-

"Well, be short, man ; it's little I'm likely to

"Well then," says Phil, "to make short of " Well ?"

" Mike is unreasonable, your reverence, all out; to examine all about the little property, which I take very unkind at his hand, seeing he has my word for it all."

"Why, man alive !" says the priest, who had a liking to Mike, "What's got into your head Do you suppose any but a mere natural now? would take your bare word in a matter where himself, his interest, and his comfort are all concerned ? Go, give him the satisfaction he wants and don't be setting yourself up in the place of

But Phil did not move. "Plase your reverence," says he; "I have the head landlord's authority to say that he executed the lease, putting me in possession of these premises, to let as I like, and why should any man stand doubting me, or want proofs ?"

"Get along, sir," says Father Flynn to him again ; " produce your lease, shew him the title, satisfy the honest man's mind that his own will be good, or else he's a fool if he has anything to say to you or your holding : it's what every tenant has a right to," says he again to us, "and ye know that, boys, very well.'

But what a change came over Phil! He stood as bold as a lion, and as brisk looking as a kid; and never moving his eyes from the priest's face, that grew all scarlet and blue as he spoke, he said, "Why then, your reverence, will you please to shew me your title to grant me an entrance into the kingdom of heaven; and satisfy me that if I take it at your hands I am safe in possession, let who may object to it ?"

The priest was like mad! He made as if he would close in upon him to chastise him; but Phil was a powerful fellow and not to be trifled with. He stood on his guard firmly, but not disrespectfully, and so went on,---

It's but a cabin, sir, and a patch of ground, and the longest possession a man can have of it is but a few years. But in case that he don't get it, there's store of places just as good to the fore; or if he's turned out he needn't want a shelter to go to. But the place that we're depending on your reverence to engage for us when we leave this world."-

Here the priest interrupted him with a worse word than I'd wish to write down; and turning to us he said

Boys, will you see your priest insulted by a curse on you if ye don't stop his blasphemoue

mouth, and drive him out :' "They deedn't" says Phil, looking coolly at other; that the corruptable should put on incor-ruption, and the mortal put on immortality; and that death, who has destroyed all, should himself interest to the close. Interest to the close. Interest to the close. long remembered and that an impulse was given you no disrespect, sir; but a poor man's sour is it forever."- Terence O'Grady; in the Protes-tant Magazine.

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nal and sisterly influence? If now, so often, pose? Redeem it for your own moral and intelthey burst those bonds which should " make man lectual improvement. It is your solemn duty mild and sociable to man," what would they be every day to make advances in knowledge and

proceition, and more than a reciprocation. Fe- enjoyments, both of the life that now is, and of have excited in disconsolated bosoms-what sen-

Brothers, then, I say again, ittle know now and evil, light and uarkness, trou and Satan. of their minds and the prostitution of their genus the power is seen in the resurrection of Unrist; tet nuch they owe to the influence of sisters. They you are bound to be on the side of God and to themes so ignoble, so mean, so demoralizing us, therefore, make ourselves familiar with the as those which seem to have engrossed their weighty power of God as developed in Christ's be a sad one-had not the Divine mind planned found upon the muster roll. God expects you every thought; or, at least, to have tinctured resurtection, let us make ourselves familiar with

Rush used to ask those young patients who came fly to the novel, the theatre, the card-table, the to him with a bodily constitution well nigh ruined ball-room-anywhere, and anything, to "kill the feetually the minds of youth, than were they this, learn to esteem and love them. Lower them of him who strives to get rid of the passing monot, by word, look, deed, or thought, in their own ment-who murders time. You may easily sucestimation. On the contrary, do all in your pow- ceed in murdering time, in killing the brief hours I have, indeed, great respect fo. human great- land, seven millions in round numbers, are Cathestimation. On the contrary, do all in your pow-er to increase rather than diminish their respect for themselves, for so shall you take the most ETERNITY! How will you "get rid" of the lead-tor themselves, for so shall you take the most for themselves, for so shall you take the most ETERNITY ! How will you "get rid" of the leadfor themselves, for so shall you that if en iges of your never-ending existence? And great moral excellence. But unfortunately number are Presbyterians, and all other dissen-

What can be a more lovely sight than that of brothers and sisters who truly love one another and improve each other. The sight is the more interesting from the fact that the licentions notions of Byron have been so frequently swallowed by the young. They have heard hat every woman is at the statist of the establishment of Bernard 24,009 for the establishment of Bernard 24,009 for the establishment of Bernard 24,009 for the establishment of Sable Island, almost led to look with suspision on their own

of Alex. Campbell's " Letters from Europe" ad- | that death, who h

or mothers and sisters, especially the tother. In other the best in-Young men at the best, and under the best in-fluences, are often coarse, passionate, sensual— (1) Defension the time in the time yet stands in Ayr, and many an unlacky toast is yet offered to the memory of one whose genius the bosom of mother Earth ! The jewels of the to himself, we fear, and to many an admirer, Almighty lie there--the wealth of Christ is treawas a misfortune, or a curse rather than a sured up the e-riches deposited by the Spirit of

they burst those bonds were weaker than now, or and do, if those bonds were weaker than now, or above all if they had never existed? They burst indicates in knowledge and above all if they had never existed? They burst is more to be re-above all if they had never existed? They burst is more to be re-above all if they had never existed? They burst is more to be re-above all if they had never existed? They burst is more to be re-above all if they had never existed? They burst is more to be re-above all if they had never existed? They burst is more to be re-above all if they had never existed? They burst is more to be re-above all if they had never existed? They burst is more to be re-above all if they had never existed? The influence, mutually, of brothers and sisters is wonderful. From the days of Cain, who was set over Abel to influence and guide him, to the present moment, the stronger and more mascu-line have been appointed of heaven to rule over, by a wise and just influence, the feebler and more mascu-the feebler and more mascu-by a wise and just influence. The feebler and more the plans of action. Shame! Why are the have been appointed of heaven to rule over, by a wise and just influence the feebler and more the feebler and more the plans of action. Shame! Why are the have been appointed of heaven to rule over, by a wise and just influence the feebler and more the plans of action. Shame! Why are the have been appointed of heaven to rule over, by a wise and just influence the feebler and more the plans of action. Shame! Why are the fee plans of action. Shame is a greater curse to mankind than a pestilence or a famine. When we think of the many spirit-ual odes and sweet lyric strains of devotion—what an Anacreon, or a Buras, guided by the light the hoty patriarchs—Abraham, Isaac and Jacob with his sons—the great legislator, Mose, is there —the brave patriots who, through faith in God, won kingdoms, lie there. Here in the dust, wait-ing the breath of heaven, and Barach, and David, and Sampson, and Lenthah—the codly of three ages procation, and more than a reciprocation. Fe-male influence—that of the weaker party—and precisely for this reason that is female influence, is even stronger than any other. Brothers, then, I say again, little know how Brothers, then, I say again, little know how

the arrangement which we see of nearly an equal number of brothers and sisters in each family.— (and upon the inducer ron. God expects you what Paul styles the power of his "resurrection;" or the do battle in his behalf. (and we shall at last feel that as the power is equal number of brothers and sisters in each family.— At least the exceptions to this rule are so few as to constitute nothing more than exceptions. Dr. Rush used to ask those young patients who came

of a Milton, a Cowper, a Campbell, or a Watt. eight millions and a half of the population of Ire- Magazine. you are not prothers and sisters under the same to West, and from pole to pole, have one com-to West, and from pole to pole, have one com-to West, and from pole to pole, have one com-to West, and from pole to pole, have one com-to West, and from pole to pole, have one com-to West, and from pole to pole, have one com-to West, and from pole to pole, have one com-to West, and from pole to pole, have one com-to West, and from pole to pole, have one com-to West, and from pole to pole, have one com-to West, and from pole to pole, have one com-that by the ansate of the duration o ame great family, whose members, from the tears, nor to a whow that they byterian clergy receive the regium donum, a byterian clergy of the Established Church receive £700.

boggerry. Wretched land if this short, If they cannot spadure it, they are set a week a week and it and

Doon ;" walked round the "RINK ALLOWAY :" the body of the righteous is if it were possible, throughout our country and the world."

"REDEEMING THE TIME." Scene. "Redeeming the time." How may it be done? Some familiar mementos of the poet arc pre-in you not redeem much from idlenses? Are The wine, and that the boar shar her bar of the iself, but as permanent. Hence, in one word, the family state. Man, divade appointed to be a social and no, solitary being, beging being shice arear in the family state. Man, divade appointed to be a social and no, solitary being, beging being shice arear in the family state. Were it possible for him to be east for the more fragment of a being, and what fragment an almos. uselessione. Hough, ike Casper Hauser, and yet server, or needfal to such as diverse, and no one word be but the more fragment of a being, and that fragment an almos. uselessione. Hough, ike bestevas, and in one word but hat-east. 'I tak needfal for spirit and body.' I tak is no good for him to be without the pale of formate of the integrate the reacting is the composed of the integrate the reacting is the composed in the pope, and even the pope, and even the frait with in the even to polished—he would but hat-east.' The she come of the to live.'' You ought to '' provide for him to be without the pale of femile influences.'' Has the size of the integrate the first body of the integrate the reacting of the integrate the reacting is needful for spirit and body.'' this humble cotage is spirit in the composed in the composed is the composed in the composed is smile ; but she becomes very demure again when she fancies she is observed. She probably begins to smooth her hair with the comb she has always near her, or to tidy some portion of her God he there--the greatest and the best of some bad work made, during her absence of pieced, a rod is touched, and the shuttles rattle

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DESCRIPTION OF THE POPE.

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It is not good for him to be without the pale of female influence, and hence he has been sub-ject to it. Few young men have any idea—the most faint or remote—how much they owe to the influence of mothers and sisters, specially the former. To remote—how much they owe to the influence of mothers and sisters, specially the former. To time for your family, the church, and the praver. ous to several individual members presented to him : hearing I was a lawyer, he remarked, that an English advocate had lately sent him a book on legislation, which he was sure contained much always hear her, or to tudy some poper sense of dress; for most of them have a proper sense of their "becomings." But why is she stopping her loom? Some thread has been broken, or unfortunately, being unacquainted with the lan-guage, he could not read it—a very sensible but unkingly observation. Common kings never admind, and it is to be set right. The thread is mit their ignorance of anything, Dall pomposity pieced, a rod is touched, and the shuttles rattle is not congenial to the disposition of Pius $1X_{--}$ in again, as if it were alternately shot from side His manoer **w** is, however, a little unsteady. He o side out of two fifty-pounders. Exerything is not what some would call dignified; he aps as orderly and neat as it can be, where there peared as if his royalty sat awkwardly upon him; must necessarily be particles of dustrand cotton in appearance very unlike the portraits of Pius flying about. The ventilation is on the best prin- VI. The countenance, stout figure, and whole ciple, and the temperature not more than 65 deg. If there be smell, it is the healthy one of oil.— bearing of Pius IX. denote plain vigorous sense, resolution and manliness of character, and true Such an employment for ten hours is not too benevolence, more than refined or polished taste, fatiguing. The effort consists in mental attention and in remaining long upon the legs. See that Strip him of his robes of state, he never would woman-a book is lying upon her stol-she can take an occasional glance at some anecdote of but would pass all the world over for a sagacious, narrative while her looms are going. Another, you remark, has her kniting by her side. These are very expert weavers. And, as you are a dis-ciple of Lavater, do you not think that the intel-ingent eves and interesting faces round you will ligent eyes and interesting faces round you will ease, and when the party of English ladies and bear a favourable comparison with those of your London Graces? But how is this? The din of hush about a state a damped a state damped a state damped a state a damped a state undoubtedly, I must say, rooted as I am in the Protestant faith, the unaffected behaviour of Pius 1X. towards people of all nations is that becom-Father Flynn had been lecturing us on the ing and eeclesiastic aspiring to be considered the head of the Christian Church. Proud bishops,

if any such there be, would do well to take a lesson as to their outward deportment from their great adversary; his habits of life are simple, his table frugal, and his charities unbounded.

MAN OVER NIAGARA FALLS .- At about sub. two or three more that were in the priest's con-fidence, Phil came back, and making his best the Falls. Who he was is not known. From his management of the sail-boat in which he came down the river, I think he was not well acquainted with the current of the rapids. His dress and appearance indicated respectability and after he got into the rapids his self-posses.

THE SURE TITLE.

