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Rome-or to put it in another form, the re

Weslevan Missions

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present week. We were present at the one

John Ferguson, Esq , was Chairman.

After the singing of a hymn, the Rev

Mr. Satcliffe, of Arichat, offered up prayer.

The Rev Mr. Moore, resident Missionary

read extracts from the general Report, which

here ample testimony of the growth and pro-

The second Resolution was moved by the

gress of Wesleyan Methodism.

The customary annual public Meetings in

sament .- London Watchman.

Whole No. 556.

Religious Miscellany.

Early Rising and Prayer.

When first thy eyes unveil, give thy soul leave To do the like; our bodies but forerun The spirit's duty; true hearts spread and heave Unto their God as flowers do to the sun : Give him thy first thoughts then, so shalt thou keep

Him company all day, and in Him sleep.

Yet never sleep the sun up; prayer should Dawn with the day; there are set awful hours 'Twixt heaven and us; the manna was not good After sun-rising; far day sullies flowers: Rise to prevent the sun; sleep doth sins glut, And heaven's gate opens, when the world's shut.

And whisperings amongst them. Not a sprig Or leaf but hath his morning hymn; each bash And oak doth know I AM,—canst thou not o leave thy cares and follies! go this way,

And thou art sure to prosper all the day.

Serve God before the world; let Him not go Until thou hast a blessing; then resign The whole unto Him, and remember who Prevail'd by wrestling ere the sun did shine; Pour oil upon the stones, weep for thy sin, Then journey on, and have an eye to heav'n.

Mornings are mysteries; the first, world's youth, Man's resurrection, and the future's bud. Shroud in their births; the crown of life, light,

Is styled their star; the stone and hidden food, Three blessings wait upon them, one of which Should move—they make us holy, happy, rich.

When the world's up, and every swarm abroad Keep well thy temper, mix not with each clay: Dispatch necessities; life bath a load

Which must be carried on, and safely may Yet keep those cares without thee; let the heart Be God's alone, and choose the better part.

Pulpit Sketches.

NO. 2. JOHN WICLIFFE.

By W. C. McKinnon. "The Gospel is the sum of all the counsel of God."

The Council of Constance was held in the year 1415. At that assembly the Papal wrath was manifested: and the crimson was with God: and from Heaven Wicliffe said, "Where I am ye cannot come."

But Wichiffe was a shismatic! So say the defenders of the Hierarchy They will the throne of Jehovah, safe—safe forever. curl the lip at the mention of his name .-They will sneer in derision when his learning and piety are made topics of remark .-And they will point triumphantly to his destiny, and tell us, " His bones were burnt as a heretic's," and his ashes scattered to the winds of heaven. They were !-

"But flung to the heedless winds, And on the waters cast, These ashes shall be watched, And gathered at the last. And from his scattered dust, Around us and abroad

John de Wickliffe was born in Yorkshire, -hence the name, John of Wicliffe. He took degrees at Oxford—lectured against the Mendicants, or Beghards (Beguard)—and ate Pastoral care and labours of that amiable

command, yet it was immensely difficult to the memory of one long since departed! execute it whilst the sceptre was held by such the Black Prince, was called to the throne and terrible as an army with banners?" Now was the time for the Pontiff to carry Solomon's Song' vi. 10. into actual accomplishment his long cherishsummons, but took with him two mailed state; her state of conviction, repentance,

When John of Gaunt died, the proceedings were revived against Wickliffe by Wilham de Courtnay, Archbishop of Canter-

these words he uttered were spoken at a every man that cometh into the world "-

imitates him," answered Wicliffe. "The Church of Rome is infallible," said

the haughty Italian " He is a blasphemer who asserts plied the stern English reformer.
"She is the bride, the Lumb's wife," said

the Pontiff "She is the abomination that maketh de

solate," answered Wicliffe. "There were three orders originally," said the Pontifical Prince. "There were but two," replied Wicliffe.

Pontiff. " Bantism cannot take away sin." replied

"It is idolatry," retorted Wicliffe These were bold assertions for the times and, if not altogether right, the English Re former was an intrepid man, and a devoted advocate of the Truth. And it would require some argument to prove that he was not altogether right. He was a light shining in a dark place. He gave the first roseate tint to the morning of the Reforma-

like and blighting on the valleys below.

Did Wicliffe recant? No! The monks crowded around his bedside and told him he must die, and that he would perish. Supernatural strength appeared to have been givn him in that hour, for he rose up in the bed and said, "I shall not die, but live and eclare the glory of God and the falsehoods But, though he then recovered, is work at last terminated, " And he was ot, for God took him."

Was this man unlearned, that Roman Catholics venture to deride his memory Well for the proudest prelate of Rome if he ossessed half his attainments. Wicliffe's reat work was his translation of the New Testament from the Vulgate-a work which produced results of incalculable value to England and mankind. The man who did his in such an age was no mean scholar. But this was not his only work. He wrote many tracts and treatises suited to the times. -displaying in them an extensive acquaintance with the original languages in which the Divine writings were originally written.

And when Wicliffe passed from men, he retired like the "Morning Star," whose light only recedes before the advancing beams of the brighter orb of day. Thus he mities, and to proclaim to men her abomina- pravity of heart. He glorified the Saviour tions. The skeleton she found, and burnt upon the earth, and he is glorified in heapublicly; the spirit she could not find-that | ven forever more. The dragon at Rome gnashed his teeth-but his vengeance came too late: when vampyres tore the bones from the tomb, the immortal soul was before

> * This I quote from Fuller, Book IV., p. 131. and know not his authority. But the reader may consult "The Life and Sufferings of John W:cliffe, 8 vo. by John Lewis: London, 1731."

He being Dead yet Speaketh.

Rev. S. Busby, arrested the attention of the writer; and awakened, feelings, and reminis-England, in 1324, in the Parish of Wicliffe cences, (not to be obliterated) by an insolvent Debtor to the Gospel of Christ, who was presented to the rectory of Lutterworth in 1374, when fifty years of age.

and devoted minister. And, although as refashion of the place, of Escalante Walpole.

Testament must be against the religion of the place of Escalante Walpole. Orders from Rome to the Bishop of London was connected, the writer on the present oc- He was trained in the religious institution required that he should be seized as a here- casion may adopt the language of the Apos- and excellent schools of the Wesleyan ligion of Rome must be against the New Tes tic and thrown into irons. But Edward It., the victor of Cressy, was then on the Eog
-yet, "Such as I have give I thee," in proof that they were the very first to endeavour lish throne; and though it was extremely of the excellency of that ministry referred to give the poor natives of the Rock of Gibeasy for the man at the Vatican to give that to; as also in token of respect and love, to raltar an eniightened Christian education.

a Piantagenet as the third Edward But Ed- _ " Who is she that looketh forth as the on which God had lavished the most gloriward slept with his fathers Richard II., son of morning, fair as the moon, clear as the sun, ous gifts of his creation, admiring the grand have been held in this Township during the

stand before a synod in St. Paul's Cathedral, was answered. The Church of Christ. She national poet's words:and answer for his offences. He obeyed the was compared to the morning, in her Infant barons, Lancaster and Lord Derby. High beautifully described as looking forth, to words-fiery invectives-a fierce riot, en- her Redeemer, the strong for strength: in sued—the haughty priest and the equally earnest desire; in prayer; in hope; in faith, was this man's sin, and wherein had be of- the sun "-in her Sanctification: not only fended? Answer for thyself, spirit of the unclouded, bright and powerful in herself mighty dead! And before we listen to that through the communicable fulness of Him, answer, it will be well to remember that "who is the true Light, which lighteneth time when it was death to oppose the will of but like the Sun, in her warming, enlightenthe Italian Bishop. It was a dark time. ing, enlivening, invigorating, life-giving inlittle to Mary-nothing to Jesus," was a heavenly light, gracious precept and exam-

C. A N.

Guysborough, Feb. 6th. 1860.

The Value of Sabbath Schools. " Baptism confers grace," taught the Holy A fact which ought always to be remem-Schools is, that very much of their work is its very nature a preparation of the ground and a seed-sowing—a work very necessary to be done, but which must be followed by other operations, and which in the subsequent operations, or in the joy of the harvest, may be forgotten or contemned. In many instances the Sabbath School, while it has not a loathsome prison; his health was suffering, indeed secured the conversion of those who and what made his sufferings worse, his morattended it, yet has been a restraining pow- al nature was outraged by the blasphemous er in all the after life, and its instructions, and revolting language of the other prison-carelessly received it may be when given, ers, who were common felons. He applied carelessly received it may be when given, revived in after years, have prevented many to be removed to Cadiz, and, in justice to an outburst of wickedness which would otherthe true spirit and with perseverance .- authorities, and allowed good food, of course thousands and tens of thousands of souls every indulgence. But after eight long have been added to the church of Christ .- months imprisonment his health had greatly Many most precious revivals of religion have commenced in our Sabbath schools; many vigorous churches have grown out of them, and they have frequently followed the tide of emigration to our frontiers, and supplied for a period, in many instances, the only means of grace for the destitute parts of our country .- Presbyterian Magazine.

Dancing.

DANCING! What do I think of it? really think just this, that when professors of religion dance, their religion is all in there was a little in their knees; then extraordinary statement for a Spanish Govthey could kneel down during prayer at Church; and maybe they would kneel in last few days, since this meeting was first their closets sometimes. I'd rather it was thought about, they had heard that the senystem, and then really dancing would seem very silly thing to sensible Christian people to spend their time and health at

Religious Intelligence.

The case of Martin Escalante.

At the Edinburgh meeting, last week, Mr. Sheriff Jameson said, as an old Spanish traveller, who had taken for a long time a deep interest in the welfare and progress of that once great, but now fallen country. Spain, he had been requested to make a statement of the circumstances of this case. The circumstances were few and simple, III., having obtained permission from the A few days since, looking over the inter- but he thought they would agree with him Pope for the purpose—a translation made esting columns of the Provincial Wisleyan, that they involved a degree and character from the Latin Vulgate by Padre Scio, then at the head of a list of contributers to a good cause the dear, well-known name of the late pugnant to the Christian faith and to the the offence? It was probably this, though it common dictates of justice and humanity. has not been brought out, because it contain-Senor Martin Escalante was born at Gibraltar, and was therefore a British subject. had no notes - no authorised Roman Catho-His father was a respectable tradesman in that town; his mother was of English birth that a man was accused of attempting to suband named Walpole; and hence Martin got vert the religion of Rome by distributing the Methodists, to whose honor let it be said, He recollected that some years ago, after OUT-LINES OF A SERMON, 1819. Text visiting the beautiful province of Andalusia, ecclesiastical remains and splendid cathedrais of that province, and seeing some of held in the Wesleyan Chapel in this Town The text was opened, by observing the their gorgeous festivals and processions, he on Tuesday evening last. ished scheme of serving Wicliffe as he had usual practice, in Eastern countries of cal- found himself one evening in the humble already served Huss. But, lo! another ob-stacle! John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancas-important point, or subject; the utility of heard the glad truths of the gospel expoundter, becomes protector during the infancy of which practice, was proved by example. The ed to the Spaniards in their own noble idithe young king. Wicliffe is summoned to question, "Who is she that looketh forth?" om. He then felt the truth of our great

" How poor religion's pride,
" to method and of art, And all the pomp of method at Compared with true devotion." -At that time that devoted and learned man, Dr. William H. Rule, now of Alderbaughty baron flung mutual defiances at "Fair as the moon," in her conversion; a shot, was at the head of the Wesleyan Miseach other; whilst the humble Reformer passed from the judgment bar unexamined both because she is liable to eclipses, and was one of their most promising scholars and spots, as also because she waxes and wanes.
So, the Church of Christ was exhibited as completed sometimes almost hid, under trials, afflictions career had not belied his early promise. -distresses: ber beauty scarcely visible, They were aware that of late years, as had bury. His opinions were condemned as from various apparently unfavourable, and been stated by his friend the Lord Provost, Rev Mr. Thurlow, prefaced by a remarkably heretical, but before the tempest broke out sometimes really injurious circumstances. that there had been in Spain and Italy a fine speech. This young Minister possesses the Reformer died is peace at Lutterworth, and passed away to his everlasting rest.

Sometimes rearry injurious circumstances, that there had been in Spain and Taily a good and well modulated voice, and demonstrated and fair, she rises—and manifests herself undi-And now we are ready to enquire, What minished, or on the increase. "Clear as had at last dared to think and to reason, and in language well adapted to the subject in they had dared to wish-some of them at hand-neither too high, nor yet too common least for the Word of God, that they might place. Mr. Isanc Howie seconded the Recompare it with their traditional belief Many solution, with a zealous appeal, conveyed in of their fellow-Christians in this land had very suitable terms. deemed it their duty to assist in supplying The third and last Resolution was moved who was engaged in this beneficent work. by the Rev. Mr. Moore. The former gen-Much paid at the shrine of Becket— fluence in the world: which without her Oa the 2nd of May last, Escalante, with his tlemen made an impressive speech, not disservant and two horses, went to the fair Ve- tinguished by any peculiar eloqence or powcommon saying with the multitude. If a priest was matried, he must pay so much tian darkness. "Terrible as an army with to the Cape of Trafalgar, and at midnight he and strong faith of the speaker. jer, between Gibraltar and Cadiz, and near er, but especially by the plain, earnest style, priest was married, ne must pay so made that under the speaker.

In all the speeches the great principles of was arrested at the inn where he resided by In all the speeches the great principles of to the papal treasury or abandon his while:

Banners," (in her minimal state.)—I brough but if single, it was only a slight offence to slumber in the embraces of a harlot.*

It Sea. Stopping the mouths of lions. Pulsaring the heaven belief to be a very wear inght—the night of the middle ages.

Banners," (in her minimal state.)—I brough six gensdarmes and a captain of police, who seemed to be a very wear all the speeches the great principles of our responsibility to God, and love and vengaring the was night—the night of the middle ages.

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In all the speeches the great principles of our responsibility to God, and love and vengaring the was night—the night of the middle ages. The "Morning Star" was about to appear, and already the horizon was gleaming with the first golden bars of the harbinger of day.

"I am the supreme head of the church," and the supreme head of the church, "I am the supreme head of the church," and the supreme head of the church," and the supreme head of the church," and the supreme head of the church, "I am the supreme head of the church," and the supreme head of the church," and the supreme head of the church," and the supreme head of the church, "I am the supreme head of the church," and the supreme head of the church," and the supreme head of the church, "I am the supreme head of the church," and the supreme head of the church," and the supreme head of the church, "I am the supreme head of the church," and the supreme head of the church," and additional amount of vigor and vigor a the worth, the pless, and the Devil.

In attendance was good;

ed with the whole armour of God;" the Local Judge of the district; and accordingly and the duties of the Chair, and the appeals ed with the whole armour of God; the station. Here was former.

"It is blasphemy to call any but Christ the head of the Church," replied the Reformer.

"Peter was chief of Apostles, and I am having for an helmet, the hope of salvage and the Church," and the duties of the Chair, and the appeals to find the splendid cortage that was to pass the was carried forward twelve miles to Chick the proper punishment of the splendid cortage that was to pass the was carried forward twelve miles to Chick the proper punishment of the splendid cortage that was to pass the duties of the Chair, and the splendid cortage that was to pass the proper punishment was fearless to the gallows; that punishment was fearless to the gallows; that punishment was over one mile in length, and compared the splendid cortage that was to pass the duties of the Chair, and the duties "Peter was chief of Apostles, and I am having for an helmet, the hope of salva-his successor," exclaimed the Bishop of Rome.

"Peter was no more than other Apostles, and I am enced."

"Peter was no more than other Apostles, as marching on the City of God. The subject was purpose of distributing the Word of God; Description. The hope of salva-his successor," exclaimed the Bishop of the Local Judge and the Fiscal—for they benediction. The other had also that officer in Spain—and was prayer and the benediction. The other meeting was closed with benediction. The other meeting was closed with benediction. The other meeting at the Local Judge and the Fiscal—for they prised, in addition to the reling to the deputy commenced. Balloons, rockets, volcanes, founder the superintendance of the deputy commenced in the usual manner. He at meetings at the Sydney Mines and North once admitted—though not taken in the act conquering unto conquer, till with shouts of elephants, richly caparisoned, one bear-of victory she should ascend and take possion of the City of God. The subject was purpose of distributing the Word of God; D. B. News.

and the Pope only his successor so far as he concluded by solemn and faithful application and he told the Judge that, having given his Capture of a Converted Priest. spectators was particularly scanty. There -having cost sixty thousand rupees (\$30, and exhortation to examine whether the dawn of Divine light had been experienced. The morning of conviction, repentance; the fair
Judge was exceedingly civil, and seemed to ness of conversion: the transcendent and meridian brightness of sanctification: with instantly to apply to the nearest British Confervent prayer, that each might be made, the happy partakers of these inestimanble once be reclaimed, and put under military to apply to the nearest British Content of the happy partakers of these inestimanble once be reclaimed, and put under military to apply to the nearest British Content of the priest wrote to the Protestant Bishop, requesting an interview, and, averring that he was about to suffer for the sprung up on the debris of one of the most authority, which was the right of all British in consequence, the Bishop called on him, crimes of others, especially of his servants. noted forts held by the English in the early subjects under the treaty, and in order that when he found that the priest was prepared He finally offered to pay any amount from part of the late siege, and subsequently blown the intolerable delays in the ordinary Courts to leave the Church of Rome and profess a lakh of rupees-50,000 dollars-upward, up and abandoned Here the great guns would be avoided. Unfortunately, from some cause not yet explained in the official documents, the Consul did not answer the application for four days. The delay was whom he had been associated. The priest ed The death-warrant was then read to sion is now in the precincts of the old Resiits very nature a preparation of the ground. The Court there will probably be admitted, that is, if he will probably be admitted. happened to be in vacation, but at last direc- can be recovered and restored to the enjoy- the scaffold. He, throughout, maintained have replaced the former shallow entrenchtions were sent that he should be tried in ment of liberty. When the priest abandon the most perfect composure, repeating to ments. The pulse of his lordship must ed his vocation he went to reside for some the Local Court, as his name did not happen to be on the register of the consulate at Cadiz. Meantime Escalante found himself in lowed to dwell in peace, and the spiritual pothe military governor, he must state that the an outburst of wickedness which would otherwise have been given way to. The trophies of Sabbath Schools are on every hand wherof Sabbath Schools are on every hand wherthroughout his long imprisonment he had the average of the presence of the had been sentenced to death—to be hang. The good man had officially a solitary archway on the road-side might convicted on the clearest evidence, and that recall the memory of the illustrious Neil, and stood in need of the presence of the had been sentenced to death—to be hang. ever the schools have been conducted with been exceedingly well treated by the civil the ex-pries: The good man had sufficient ed at the "scene of massacre." true spirit and with perseverance.— authorities, and anowed good lood, of course pany him a distance of several miles. At you are about to be hanged; pray for your suffered, and in the interval he lost his aged priests, one of them the old priest, M. Govin, hard. The body was left hanging for one and nobles of Oudh, with the members of father, whose death had been, if not produced, at least hastened by anxiety on his account; and his wife, who had already had four children, and given birth to a fifth, had been unable to go the distance to visit her husband. In these circumstances, Lord Spaftesbury, who was ever the protector of in triumph. Bishop Selwyn, as soon as he the oppressed, applied to Lord John Russell, who immediately directed our excellent Ambassador at Madrid, Mr. Buchanan, to apply to the Queen of Spain's Governmet or Escalante's release. This was refused, on the ground, forsooth, that the Spanish reprisal it his power should prove sufficient." courts of justice;"-a most remarkable and ernment to make. And now within these

Recent advices from Bogota bring us intelligence of a piece of gross intolerance on in their hands; then they could shake tence for which he had waited eight long the part of the priests there. For some has been well called the Morning Star of hands with a poor body, and give something months had at last been pronounced—a sentime past a branch of the London Bible the Reformation. Freedom sprang from her to the needy, and more for the spread and tence of nine years penal servitude and ban- Society has been established in that city, the Reformation. Freedom sprang from her recumbency, and Truth sourced from the darkness of ages, and their wings, like the darkness of ages, and their wings, like the hand of the adulteress of the seven hills darkness of ages, and their wings, like the sought in the grave for the dust of one who cherubim, bore him up to the world where sought in the grave for the dust of one who cherubim, bore him up to the world where it might not seem to be a very great griev- collected, or a very large number of them, ance. Now, what was the charge against and burned with great ceremony in the Escalante which had brought down this pun- public square. The Bitish Minister strongishment? He was not charged with preach- ly protested against the proceedings, but ing against the Pope, nor with attacking we regret deeply to learn that the United he established religion of the country; and States Minister, General Jones, countenanall he had done was to distribute the New ced the outrage by being present at the ce-Testament to those people who seemed to remony. Mr. Jones, we believe, is a Rodesire it, and this was the crime for which, man Catholic, and his bigotry on this occahe had been sentenced to nine years com- sion appears to have led him to commit an paniouship with the greatest assassins and act which should cause his immediate recall. robbers of Spain. And what made the These facts are reported in the Panama thing still more extraordinary was the fact Star of the 3d inst. We learn that a full that this was not the Protestant version of statement of the affair has been sent to the Bible, but the Roman Catholic one, which | Washington .- N. Y. Chr. Advocate & Jour. was made by the authority of King Charles

General Miscellann. The Erring.

AY JULIA A. FLETCHER.

Think gently of the erring! Ye know not of the power With which the dark temptation cam In some unguarded hour, Ye may not know how earnestly They struggled, or how well, And sadly thus they fell.

Think gently of the erring Oh! do not thou forget, However darkly stained by sin, He is thy brother yet. Heir of the self-same beritage Child of the self-same God! He hath but stumbled in the path, Thou hast in weakness trod.

Speak kindly to the erring ! For is it not enough The innocence and peace are gone, Without the censure rough It sure must be a weary lot That sin-crushed heart to bear, And they who share a bappier fate,

The first Resolution was moved by the Speak kindly to the erring ! Rev. Mr. Teed, who spoke at considerable Thou yet may lead them back, length, and with much animation on the With holy words, and tones of love, origin and extent of the Missions of the So From mirery's thorny track. ciety; urging that the outfits for the grea Forget not thou hast often sinned. Missionary enterprise should be still gener-And sinful yet must be Deal gently with the erring one As God has dealt with thee

From the Northwestern Christian Advocate Letter from India

EXECUTION OF CRIMINALS -LORD CAN-NING'S NORTHWESTERN TOUR.

My DEAR BRO. EDDY :- The past month has been marked by several events of considerable interest to our city, and the entire province of Oudh. I may mention first, the arrest, trial, conviction, and public execution this demand, and Escalante, was one of those by the Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe, and seconded of those natives, of high rank, deeply concerned in the late mutiny, and guilty of the murder of some twenty-three Europeans has plenty of money leit. Moreover, it and Christians, of both sexes, in 'this city, in the month of September, 1857. The principal of the three, Rajah Jeyloll Singh. paid the extreme penalty of the law on Saturday morning, the 1st inst., on the very spot where his victims fell. The trial of his tent the previous night at the famous this man reflects the highest credit on the Alum Baugh, the scene of a severe contest officers who conducted it, while his execution at the taking of Lucknow, and the last rest-

himself a Protestant. Immediately after for a commutation of his sentence, and beg- thundered forth the royal "twenty one." wards he left the Roman Catholic chapel, ged that the offer might be communicated to while the royal standard spread its ample and separated from the other priest with the chief commissioner before he was hang- folds to the morning breeze. The proces-

the protectors of law and life in New Zea- stationed himself on the outer gateway of been produced by the loss of Father Pons, had caused the cold-blooded murder of confidence in his treacherous guide to accom- turning to the rajab, he said, "Jeyloll Singh, their sacred and peaceful profession to lay sized man; well built; about fifty years of a fit exposition of the sensual indulgence violent hands on the man who had fallen age, and with quite a good countenance for and lavish waste of the royal hand that con

ingly they seized him and bore off their prey caste, as the rajah originally was. The following may not be without inter-Kaffirs be exterminated from our country, Bible Burning in South America, old and new; consequently, Benee Madho murdering, and seizing, and exterminating date. " Verily there is a God that

judgeth in the earth." The other two I have named were exe cuted on the same spot on the morning of the 12th inst. There was a large concourse of natives present. One of the culprits, on reaching the platform, called on the Mussulmen present, " to witness that he was ying the death of a martyr."

I am quite conscious that the above details are not in harmony with the good spirit of your paper, nor up to the taste of readers, and perhaps I ought to ask pardon for introducing them, as these events have a significance here that cannot be fully appreciated at such a distance from the scene of Lucknow, they have something beyond a the old Residency in the vicinity of which the great heart of Christendom.

However, I gladly turn to other and fraught with great political significance to the province of Oudh and its celebrated capital. I think I internated in my last the expected visit of the governor-general on his tour through the northwestern provinces. As Oudh was recently the stronghold of the mutiny, and as its ex-king and the numerous members of the royal family, and its host of hangers-on, had not been provided for, besides a multitude of "faithful ones" who had not been properly recognized and rewarded for their services, it was expected that his excellency would have business of well; after due preparation, expectation, and fussation, his lordship came, he saw, he conquered. Of course, the last was not a difficult achievement in view of what others had accomplished prior to his coming; he had simply to recognize the conquest in the name of good Queen Vic. This Lord Canning has done with as much pomp and good grace as the circumstances would His excellency made his grand entry into

and quietly took his departure early on the 29th-thus keeping our city all astir with his presence an entire week. An occurrence so unusual may justify me in submitting a few particulars. For some weeks there had been in the main thoroughfares of the city a general overhauling, white washing, brushing up, clearing out, and "mending of our ways," that shadowed some coming event of importance. As Lord Canning was en route through the north west for political reasons, and as the people are most impressed with an authority they can see, it seemed necessary that his excellency should travel with as much prestige as possible. Hence his allowed travelling expenses exceed by a few thousand rupees per month, the salary of President Buchanar per annum. This, however, is a small matter, as " the great Indian loan" has been all taken in London, and "grumbling Johnny" the opinion of some that Lord Canning will make his visit to the northwestern provinces a paying concern to the government.

Lucknow on the morning of the 22d inst.

But now for the trium phant entry of the viceroy. The governor-general had pitched

whose name is Pons, is now a candidate for him, after which the handcuffs were removed, dency. What associations are linked to this himself some prayers. As soon as the noose have quickened as he rode by the spot made time with a Protestant who officiated in a had been adjusted, the deputy briefly ex- sacred by some of the best blood of England. neighbouring church, but here he was not al. plained to the assemblage that the criminal The celebrated "Bailic Guard" was to the on the gallows before them was the Rajah rebel hordes the one enchanted spot, wherelice proved too vigilant and too powerful for Jeyloll Singh, who, on that very spot, having on they dared not to venture. Leaving the sanguinary street through which Havelock land. Therefore exasperation is said to have the Kaisur Bhaugh—the king's palace— and Outram led their heroes to the relief of the hard-pressed Residency, the procession and the following stratagem was employed twenty-two or twenty-three Europeans, and merged from the strand on the plain, where for his recovery. He was waited upon one other Christians; that he had been tried and a solitary archway on the road-side might ceived his death-wound therein At this point, if it were possible, a still more thrilling sight awaited the vice-regal progress. the end of his journey, instead of finding an soul." In an instant the drop fell and the On the road side, just opposite to where the invalid old woman, he was accosted by two culprit was swinging in the air. He died writer had taken up a position, the chiefs to whom he had been coadjutor. The rev- hour, and was then taken down and buried the royal family, had taken their position to erend gentlemen, such was their zeal for the outside the jail. Thus ended the career of do homage to the representative of their new the Church, thought it not inconsistent with Rajah Jeyloll Singh. He was a middle sovereign. Yes, in front of the royal palace, away to what they call heresy, and accord- a native; and especially for one of low structed it, stood the celebrated barons, with the remnant of effete royalty, all of whom, at the word of the deputy-commissioner

heard of the calamity that had befallen M. est to your readers, as produced at the trial dismounted, stooped to the very dust, and Pons, set off in pursuit, although he had of the rajah, among other documentary evil in proud silence bowed away the proud dyto walk 300 miles to reach the spot to dence, having been found in his private nasty of Oudh forever; his lordship never which the priests had conveyed him. The desk, but bearing no address: "As we are pausing, and giving but faint recognition of determination of the diocesan is to effect a appointed, and our desire is to give peace even such extreme humiliation. It was a and security to all our subjects, it is our will scene to stir the heart, strange thoughts and pleasure that all the tribe of English must have passed through the minds of many of them during these moments; perhaps, is appointed to Juanpore and Azimgush, and there, ready to bow down and worship, in t is ordered that you aid the said rajah in order to secure the mile of favor, or a seat in the vice-regal durbar. Other and stranger that tribe in such manner that not a sign of feelings, doubtless, were there also. There them be left." In two years from the date was doubtless distrust and hatred in the of this paper the Euglish built a gallows for heart, while words of flattery and subjecthe rajah, on the spot moistened with the tion were on the lips. But whatever of innocent blood of the victims of the above these thoughts might pass through the mind, As they looked on the superb army that passed before them, as they thought of their king a pensioner on British bounty, their people disarmed, their forts leveled ground-the last lingering hope of further

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bellion must have died out. They must have felt that a new order of things was that day publicly inaugurated. When his lordship came opposite the little group of American missionaries at this station, he uncovered, and made one of his best bows; all of which was most heartily returned. The route taken by the procession was not unsuggestive. Proceeding from the their occurrence. Still, as taking place in gorgeous fane of Mohammedanism, it passed local interest and bearing, and are not very so recently, all the evil and furious passions remotely connected with events that stirred of human nature were displayed, and where

successful resistance—the last spark of re-

anarchy reigned supreme. Sweeping by the royal palace, where in former days brighter scenes of recent occurrence, and shameless and reckless extravagance held their court, and scenes of riot from which a demon might skulk were openly enacted in the face of heaven, it terminated in the neace tul precinents of the highest purposes o

philanthropy.
On Monday following the viceroy held a levee, which was numerously attended. Bro. Pierce and myself had cards sent us, but owing to a little difference in time, and having some distance to drive, were about five minutes too late to be presented-so we could only register our names as having attended. At three P.M. there was a private great importance to transact, and such as reception for the royal family of Oudh, at would occupy considerable time. Very four a grand durbar for all the cousins-a multitude of them you may believe. On separating his excellency addressed them in the following little significant speech : I take advantage gladly of this opportunity to assure you of the protection and consideration of the queen, your sovereign, now and for ever. Everything shall be done to secure peace and prosperity to the country, and to promote your own personal and individual must, on your parts, do your utmost to mainain order and tranquillity; rendering every assistance to the authorities, and treating the zots and the poor of the country, all those, a short, over whom you exercise any influence or control, with kindness and consideration."

> durbar of the viceroy's visit. At this Bro. Pierce and myself were present, and being seated a little to the right of his lordship we had a fine view of the entire proceedings, which lasted about tour hours. Some two bundred native nobles were presented to the vicero, who brought with their gifts to the amount of 73.312 rupees. I was surprised at the awkwardness with which this part of he ceremony was gone through by the na-tives. Not a few had to be fairly led up to the presence like a sheep to the altar and prompted what to do. This over, his lordship dealt out gifts and estates with the most liberal hand. On breaking up, his excellency made a speech, much like the one I have given, adding, " That he trusted none among them were so infatuated as to suppose that the government had any designs on their religion. And further warned them to beware of the false tales of designing men." Altogether it was such a scene of splendor as I never expect to look upon again on earth.

> On Thursday night were illuminations and fire works on a scale I never beheld before. The famous Chutter Memzil palace, in its immense front, was one expansive blaze of light. In a large square of trelliswork opposite, on both sides the river Gooentee, were hundreds of thousands of lights. In the centre of these, as they began to fade and die out, the fireworks com-