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speech. Young Coke, who had been educated Methodists," and defining their powers. This cuting law which the colonial legislatures had 3 missionaries, and Germany. 1 missionary and

in the fear of God, did not escape these deadly instrument may be regarded, under God, as the enacted. For the purpose of obtaining freedom 14 members. This was the state of the foreign

perils, but for a time fell a prey to the fashion- sheet-anchor of Methodism. Its utility can of religious worship and instruction in one of work in 1849-33 missionaries and 1.432 mem-

gathered home to God.

To be Continued.

Religious Intelligence.

Western Africa.

DAHOMEY.

is attracting some measure of the attention it

Dahomey has strangely requested the attendance

able levity of thought which prevailed among scarcely be too highly estimated. In the attain- the Dutch islands, he went to the Hague ; but bers.

Religious Miscellany.

Is it Come?

Is it come ? they said on the banks of the Nile.

Who looked for the world's long-promised day, And saw but the strife of Egypt's toil

With the desert's sands and the granite gray. dead.

We vainly ask for her wisdom's plan They tell of the slave and tyrant's dread, Yet there was hope when that day began.

The Chaldee came with his starry lore, That built up Babylon's crown and creed : And bricks were stamped on the Tigris shore With signs which our sages scarce can read. From Ninus's Temple and Nimrod's Tower The rule of the old East's empire spread, Unreasoning faith and unquestioned power-But still, Is it come ? the watcher said.

The light of the Persian's worshiped flame. O'er ancient bondage its splendor threw; But once on the West a sunrise came. When Greece to her freedom's trust was true With dreams to the utmost ages dear, With human gods and with godlike men No marvel the far-off day seemed near, To eyes that looked through her laurel's then.

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rates inner at Poet and seer that question caught Above the din of life's fears and frets ; It marched with letters, it toiled with thought

forgets ; And statesmen trifle, and priests deceive, And traders barter our world away : Ye hearts to that golden promise cleave, And still, at times, Is it come? they said.

The days of the nation bear no trace Of all the sunshine so far foretold ! The cannon speaks in the teacher's place The age is weary with work and gold ; And high hopes wither, and memories wane On hearth and altars the fires are dead ; 'But that brave faith hath not lived in vain : And this is all that our watcher said.

Dr. Coke.*

DR. COKE was unquestionably one of the vas felt that the world had lost one of its orna-

The following is the poem that attracted the atten-tion of the Marquis of Lansdowne, and induced him to make a present of £100 to the authoress, Miss Frances Brown.—Edinburgh Ladies' Own. for the better, we believe, has since that time ers, whose names did not appear in the hon- disappointed and grieved. He might have said, man missionaries, and 19,553 members in their taken place in the discipline of the University; oured list, blamed the Doctor on this account; "So I returned, and considered all the oppres- churches; 16 missionaries among the Indians, but, if we may judge from the books which have but Mr. Wesley justified him, declaring that the sions that are done under the sun : and behold 1,156 members ; 33 Scandinavian (Swedish and been written within the last few years by mem- names were of his own unaided selection. The the tears of such as were oppressed, and they Norwegian) missionaries, and 1,430 members : From the pyramid temple and the treasured bers of that learned body; there is still room for Doctor was, however, emphatically taught that had no comforter; and on the side of their op- 2 French and 70 members; and 11 Welsh and improvement. The plenary inspiration of the whatever may be the disinterestedness and fideli- pressors there was power ; but they had no com- 618 members ; in all 396 missionaries and 22,holy Scriptures is certainly not acknowledged by ty of the man who is engaged in any public ser- forter." For the kind-hearted men who would 827 members. We see here a great advance in all the men who sustain important offices in the vice, and however beneficial may be his labours, have ministered the consolations of religion to the foreign field ; the case stood thus at the be-University ; and who are entrusted with the train- he cannot escape censure. A tax will unavoida- the hapless slaves for whom the Doctor pleaded, ginning of 1860. In Liberia, there were 25 mising of the rising Clergy and Statesmen of Eng- bly be levied upon his good name.

> tradicted, and are charged with erroneous teach- connected with Methodism, it would appear that so far as the negroes were concerned. The be- aries and 56 members ; Germany 37 missionaring, even by men who bear the title of Reverend. his attachment to the Established Church was far nefits arising from the Methodist Mission in the ies and 1.319 members ; India 20 missionaries Happily for young Coke, he was not long de- from enthusiastic; and he thought that a direct West Indies, which Dr. Coke had the honour of and 82 members; Bulgaria 13 missionaries; tained in the toils of infidelity. By God's bless- separation of the Methodist body was desirable originating, can never be fully estimated by any Sandwich Islands 1 missionary and 20 members, ing upon a careful study of some of Bishop rather than otherwise. This opinion he is said finite mind. That Mission contributed its full Scandinavia (Denmark, Norway and Sweden) S Sherlock's writings he was restored to a sincere to have expressed in the Conference, where the and conscientious belief that the Gospel is a reve- question had often been previously mooted. Mr. lation from God, and that the Bible is an in- Charles Wesley was present; and, as his mind spired record of His mind and will. was sensitively alive on this point, he thundered

With these convictions he received Episcopal out the word "No" with all the vehemence of ordinaton, and was appointed to the curacy of which he was capable, accompanying the em-South-Petherton, in Somersetshire ; while as yet phatic utterance with a stamp of his foot upon he was a stranger to the forgiving mercy of God. the floor of the chapel. On hearing this astound and to the renovating power of the Holy Ghost. ing negative upon his proposal, we have heard He was led, however, soon after, to see and feel one of the old Preachers say, the Doctor drop how very far he fell short of the true Christian ped upon his chair as if he had been shot, and character. Personal intercourse with Thomas said not another word upon the subject.

Maxfield, and the reading of Alleine's "Alarm Mr. Wesley's connexion with the Episcopal to the Unconverted," with Witherspoon's Treatise Church he had long felt to be a restraint upon

Through schools and creeds which the earth on Regeneration, are said to have been the his proceedings, and, as he says, it had often means of his religious awakening, and of leading caused in his mind serious misgivings ; but when him to Christ as his Saviour. Through faith in the Americans had gained their independence, the sacrifice of the Cross he obtained peace with so far as they were concerned, his " scruples God; and by the power of Divine grace he was were at an end." They were no longer subjects are glad to observe, that this horrifying statement people of the country. This might be called by made a new creature. Being now alive to his of the British crown, and the Prelates of the responsibilities as a Christian Pastor, he began Church had no jurisdiction over them. He therespiritual religion among the people of his charge, regular organization of a Christian Church, under against him, as an intolerable innovator, who regarded Episcopacy as a Divine institution, but against him, as an intolerable innovator, who regarded ranscopacy as a Firme institution, out of our Missionary at Whydah in his capital on the work among Germans \$45,750; and the Malagasy, and translated by Mr. Carferon, who October, 1859 :-

in the course of life to which they had been ac-customed, attending simply to the forms of re-religion among the scattered people of that trust, will pray both for the preservation of Mr. work in foreign lands \$104,156 were expended. near relations of the Queen were suddenly put bly then held, the writer of the above and many ligion, and otherwise walking according to the country; and as well agreeing with the general Bernasko's life, that he "may be delivered from ______. Y. World. tenor of holy Scripture, where a subordination unreasonable and wicked men," and enabled to course of this world. At this period of his life he read, with deep among the Ministers of Christ is organised, do something in his novel position to advance

interest and admiration, the writings of Mr. Apostles and Evangelists exercising a ruling the interests of truth and humanity. Our states-Wesley and Mr. Fletcher, which served further power over the ordinary Pastors and Teachers men have confessed themselves powerless to most useful men of his eventful and stirring to confirm him in the evangelical views he had of the flock. check the bloody career of this savage Monarch;

age. While he lived he commanded a large to confirm him in the evangelical views he had of the low. The letters received on the sub-been led to entertain, and still further to stimu-their heads were cut off and placed on poles, late his zeal. At the same time he formed a per- to Dr. Coke ; whom Mr. Wesley ordained a would render him as great a blessing as he is open air addresses on large masses of the Lon-

were shut up in prisons, or sent into banishment; sionaries and 1,498 members; South America 1 land. Moses and St. Paul are especially con- When Dr. Coke had thus become formally and merciless flogging was the penalty of prayer, missionary and 67 members; China 5 missionshare of labour, in connexion with other kindred missionaries and 441 members ; making a total institutions, in bringing about the important of 100 missionaries and 3,483 members. Here, measure of negro emancipation, and in cheering too, there was most cheering progress. many a desolate heart broken by oppression and In all that we have said, our readers will per-

Provincial Areslevan.

wrong ; but its highest results will be manifested ceive that we have been speaking of the Methoonly in eternity, when all the sanctified will be dist Episcopal church, or the Methodist church of the North. At another time we shall speak of the Methodist Church, South,

We have spoken of the domestic and foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church-its nissionary work among the non-English speaking people at home, and the nations abroad. But there is another work, which is ordinarily called home mission, that has been greatly prosecuted From a newspaper published at Cape-Coast on by that church, through its conferences. That the 13th July, we extract the passage which fol- work is the ordinary missionary enterprise of crelows, as supplying authentic information as to ating new churches and congregations among

way of distinction, the work of 'inner missions claims, and hope that it may be still more wide- In this home work proper,' the efforts of this

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The Collier Preacher.

There is a new preacher in England, named

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thing myself, unseen by any of you, for I alone

prepared it, and as the receiving of the things

belonged to the two Princes, and as the inspec-

Time and Eternity.

General Miscellang.

It is not Time that flies 'Tis we, 'tis we are flying It is not Life that dies 'Tis we, 'tis we are dving. Time and eternity are one Time is eternity begun Life changes, yet without deca 'lis we alone who pass away

It is not Truth that flies Tis we, 'tis we are flying It is not Faith that dies; 'Tis we, 'tis we are dying. O ever-during Faith and Truth Whose youth is age, whose age Twin stars of immortality,

Ye cannot perish from our sky. It is not Hope that flies : " 'Tis we, 'tis we are flying :

It is not Love that dies : 'fis we, 'tis we are dving Twin streams that have in heaven

birth, Ye glide in gentle joy through earth. We fade, like flowers beside you sown We are still flowing, flowing on.

Yet we but die to live It is from death we're flying Forever lives our Life For us there is no dying. We die but as the spring-bud dies, In summer's golden glow to rise, These be our days of April bloom ; Our July is beyond the tomb.

the crimes and miseries of Heathenism. We the indigenous, or rather the English speaking Extraordinary Intelligence from Madagascar.

(From the London Record.) The writer of the other letter was an ordinary A Cape Town paper of the 6th July gives member of the Mission church, who, with his to exert himself in every possible way to promote fore resolved to give to his Societies there the ly circulated. From a letter just received from body have been great, and crowned with abun-Mr. Wharton, at present in charge of the Gold- dant success. In this work, last year, the sum from Madagascar, and read at the annual meet- early persecutions. All names are for obvious and soon found a storm of opposition raised an Episcopal form of government : not that he coast Mission, it would appear that the King of \$84,236 were expended; whilst on the work ing of the London Missionary Society, held in the reasons suppressed. We give a deeply affecting among the Indians \$6,650 were expended; on South African capital. They were written in extract of a letter dated Antananarivo, 15t in the course of life to which they had been ac- well adapted to conserve and promote spiritual occasion of this "custom." Our readers, we other foreign populations, \$12,357. On the explained that in January, 1860, four of the 'On the 3d of July, 1857, at the great assem

to death at Antananarivo (the capital of Mada- others were condemned to death, and thirteen of gascar). Two of them were officers of highest the number were then put to death by stoning, rank in the army; the other two were the as related in former letters. (These have been Queen's own sisters, one of them being the mo- published.) They were fied to posts, and the ther of Prince Ramboasalama, the adopted son people were collected together and made to stone Richard Weaver, formerly a prize fighter and a of the Queen. The letters received on the sub-

	tion of the contents of the goblets was yours alone, and as you say that the earth is found in
	the goblet of Rakotondradama so I declare unto
	you that to Rakotondradama shall be the land of
~	Madagascar; for it was the flesh of Radama
	which I took from the grave of Radama, and put
	into the goblet, therefore to Rakatondradama is
V.	this Madagascar.
	And then stood up Rahora, the 14th Honor,
	and replied to the proclamation of the Queen.
	He said, 'Blessed be thou, O Queen. It has
	long been the oath of us thy people that we will
	choose death rather than fail to execute thy com-
	mands. And now in our presence thou hast
1,	done this ; this is good ; this we approve. O
e is youth!	Queen.'
	And then Ramboasalama, stood up and said,
	. This I say unto the, O Queen, and to all you

all 104 This I say unto the, O Queen, people of wisdom, that whatever Rakotondradama commands, I shall obey, for he is the sover eign of the land of Madagascar. And when this ceremony was finished, all the

people rejoiced greatly; and a great feast of fat cattle was prepared with drink, which, it is said, lasted in Antananarivo for four days,"

The importance of the intelligence contained the above letter cannot well be over estimat ed, for by the superstitious actions of the Queen Rakotondradama, the heir to the throne, whe is favorable to the preaching of the Gospel, is loubly confirmed in his right. Two other let ters were read at the meeting, written by Malagasy Christians still in the furnace of persecution One of them was one of the early scholars in the Mission schools, afterwards a teacher in the schools, then a first-rate printer in the mission printing office, and an occasional preacher. After the suppression of Christianity he was chosen as pastor of one or more of the native churches, which office he appears still to hold.

nd their bodies were left to be de

Our wives were taken and put into fetters of the

necting chain to bind them together in sixes. No

My wife, Rabado, died on the 4th of March.

we must still keep in concealment, we are still

which was widely expressed for information retinguished by Christian philanthropy and relidoes not ennear to have had access to any of the public requirement.

complete and satisfactory than the volume of year. Mr. Crowther: yet it failed to meet the public expectation. It was, we have reason to believe, submitted in manuscript to the inspection of ma-took up his residence in London, and entered ary sermons. The ship sprung a leak ; the to be feared he will be too late to prevent it.ny parties, and extensively altered ; and some of the Doctor's friends were so anxious that his biography should bear a fine polish, that it really missionary operations. In consequence of these two comparative fail-

grace of God he was enabled to accomplish. ness to save. mew Coke, of Brecon, an ancient town in South Wales ; who spent the earlier years of his life He received the rudiments of learning in the ministry. Mr. Wesley regarded him as his criminally neglected. man-Commoner at Jesus College, Oxford.

allowed to indulge themselves in various excesses; and some of them, notwithstanding

writings had been of great spiritual advantage then ordain other men to the office of Elders, or our of the late King Gezo. Determined to sur- as well as ' preach,' he can do to melting down tians,) and gives the details as follows : to him. His interview with Mr. Wesley and Mr. Presbyters, who should preach the word, ad-pass all former Monarchs in the magnitude of of hundreds. specting the personal history of a man so dis-Fletcher, connected with the attendance at the minister the sacraments, and sustain the pastoral the ceremonies to be performed on this occasion. One night addressing a number of poor men his mother—' I make known unto thee, mother, on every Sabbath day for seven months into the Fletcher, connected with the attendance at the minister the sacraments, and sustain the pastoral the ceremonias to a permission of the people in their respective Cir-Conference, where he observed the spirit of the people in their respective Cir-Badahung has made the most extensive prepar-and women on the words, 'They shall return to that as soon as thou art dead the people will public markets to be stared at by the people, gious zeal. One of these narratives was writ-gious zeal. One of these narratives was writ-dates kill me, that they may raise the Prince and to teach them a leason, and show the ten by the Rev. Jonathan Crowther, whose volume consists mostly of official documents where their union and ministry, gave an additional im-pulse to his zeal; so that, on his return to his in which he deviated from his instructions being illustrative of the public service to which the curacy, he began to visit his parishioners from the assumption of Bishop by him and Mr. Aslife of Dr. Coke was devoted, accompanied by house to house; he instituted brief lectures in bury, instead of Superintendent; in which, howthe personal recollections of the author, who private dwellings, and assumed such a tone of ever, there appears to have been a perfect con- ed, but the King has sent his army to make own lusts, to the devil, and to the landlord ? private dwellings, and assumed such a tone of ever, there appears to have been a perfect con-earnestness in his public ministry that the ac-currence of judgment between him, his colleague some excursions at the expense of some weaker As another example of his simple and impres-mother are of kings. Dr. Coke's private papers. The circulation of commodation provided in the church was in- in the Episcopate, and the body of Ministers tribes, and has succeeded in capturing many unthe work, we believe, was mostly confined to sufficient, and the erection of a gallery became with whom they were united. His official con-Yorkshire, where Mr. Crowther then lived, and he erection of a gallery became used in the solid into slavery, and the dear little girl, the last of four or five. This child Radama?' The Prince replied, 'All the peo- used in the manufacture of one set ; and if not where Dr. Coke had many friends and admirers. complaint against him, and were urged as reasons he retained for many years, to the great benefit old persons will be killed at the Great Custom. The publication of this volume was felt at the for his removal. The authorities of the parish re-time to be somewhat indelicate, a Life of the fused to erect the gallery, and the zealous Curate States, preparing the formularies of the Church, some of those philanthropic Englishmen who Doctor being announced as in course of prepa-erceted it at his own expense. In the meanwhile preaching with his accustomed fidelity and zeal, have some feeling for Africa ! O for some man he came in to dine, he missed his little darling, from them the people have heard the words that market-places, and afterwards some were driven ration under the sanction of his executors, and the hostility to him in the parish so increased, and bearing an earnest testimony against that of eloquence and influence to point out to the and going into the house with his heavy coalpit I am not the son of Radama.' And when the local and the intervent of the banks of the river Sakay in the West, from the pen of Mr. Drew. Mr. Crowther's that the Rector dismissed him from his curacy, "consummation of all villanies," negro slavery. people of England the comparative uselessness clogs, his wife called him up stairs. The still- Queen heard this she was angry, and caused the near to the country of the Sakalava, and some volume was evidently written in haste, as if the and in so abrupt a manner as to prevent the de-in the fulfilment of his duties in America, and the saves were fet author were anxious to impress his own views livery of a farewell sermon in the church; and in Great Britain, he crossed the Atlantic Ocean enormous benefits that must result to this counof Dr. Coke upon the public mind, and to get the Doctor therefore took leave of the people in eighteen times.

appearance. It was evidently written with great from his curacy, has bidden adieu to his honoura-ble name, and determined to cast in his lot with ble name, and determined to cast in h the private papers of Dr. Coke, it is far more us." He was then completing his thirtieth by a power with which he was unable successful- Missionaries. More ! More !- W. M. Mag. On his removal from South-Petherton, and his and perilous. We remember to have heard the England with the object of persuading this hea-

upon his ministry among his new friends; winds were furious; as in the case of Jonah, ED. preaching in the Old Foundery, in West-street " the sea wrought and was tempestuous ;" the and the other Methodist chapels in the metropo- ship's company spent their days and nights in Increase of Methodist Missions in his sweet little girl. fails to represent the impetuous zeal of its sub-lis and the neighbourhood, and not unfrequently terror for several weeks in succession. The ject. The writer and his advisers were intent sounding the Gospel trumpet in the open air : Captain at length became frantic ; he rushed upon the production of an elegant and scholarly his clerical habiliments commanding respect, and into the Doctor's cabin, seized his papers, threw ted States has been from its nature a missionary narrative ; but they were wanting in deep'sympa- the godly ardour, the simplicity, and the evan- them into the sea, and then laid hold upon the thy with the burning ardor of Dr. Coke in his gelical character of his sermons exciting the ad- Doctor, thinking that he and his three compa-cuits,' as well as its 'station,' its 'class-meetings,' miration of the intelligent and spiritually-minded nions in black were the cause of all the mischief. part of his congregations. In meeting the clas- He did not, however, throw the Doctor into the ble work of self-extension and self-maintenance, 'sweet is the promise.' And the poor father goes a joke, which will cause us all to laugh. See! during that time our ten children have been ures, for nearly half a century there has been a ses and the bands, he could not but be greatly sea, but gave him a few hearty shakes, accom-ses and the bands, he could not but be greatly sea, but gave him a few hearty shakes, accom-Step by step, it was led to look beyond our indi-on again-yearning in the Methodist mind for a volume that edified by the deep religious experience of fa- panied by hard words, which were unmistakable

should exhibit Dr. Coke as he really was in in-thers and mothers in Israel, many of whom had indications of wrath. The truth is, he looked ment, which has during the last quarter of a centellect and feeling, and give a full detail of the been long walking in the ways of God, and were upon the Doctor as a second Jonah ; and imvast amount of evangelical labour which by the happy witnesses of Christ's ability and willing- agined that the prayers which he and the three the Irish, with but comparatively few exceptions, Missionaries poured forth incessantly increased are sufficiently well acquainted with the English

ative which is worthy of being placed by the manded the entire confidence of Mr. Wesley, reaching the desired haven, he determined to cessity for any separate organized effort on their side of his admirable Life of Dr. Adam Clarke. who greatly needed such a "fellow-helper to the seek a landing in the West Indies; and no behalf. It was quite otherwise with the nontruth." His spirit was docile; and his prompti- sooner was the ship placed in that direction, than, English speaking emigrants from the old world. tude in action rendered him a valuable auxiliary to use the words of the Doctor, "it seemed as The consequence has been that, one after anto the Founder of Methodism, whose cares mul- if angels blew the gale." They were carried in other, the German race, the Welsh, the French, as an apothecary and medical practitioner, and, to the Founder of Methodism, whose cares mul-tiplied with the increase of his Societies, and of the a direct course to Antigua, where they landed on the Swedish, the Norwegian and Danish (which having accumulated a handsome property, devo-Preachers who asted under his direction; while the morning of Christmas-Day; and actually in fact is the same language,) have had to be tated the decline of life to public service as a Ma-the growing infirmities of his age (for he was met some godly Methodists, with Mr. Baxter, a ken up and dealt with apart if we may so speak. gistrate. The son of this venerable and useful how bordering upon his eightieth year) rendered Local Preacher, at their head, wending their way Not only so; the Indians, being in a sense inman was born October 9th 1747; grew up a him unable to endure the amount of mental and to their usual place of worship, there to celebrate habitants of the United States—or, at least, the silver chord is loosed, the golden bowl dark-haired child, low in stature, but beautiful bodily labour to which he had been long accus-the nativity of their Lord. Instead of taking living within the limits of what we deem our in aspect, vivid in temper; and, though not re-markable for precocity of genius, was gifted pondence, and visited Ireland and various parts left them in the West Indies, as messengers of score and sphere of domestic missions of the

The life of the Rev. Thomas Coke, D.C.L. By cy, under the advice of an eminent oarrister, the anssonances were obstructed in the work in fream, second and overwhelming sense of sin, followed by the local authorities, he ap-Anite Society of Paris; Author of "The life of Dr. Adam Clarke." With a Portrait. Post 8vo. Mason, 1660. In the foreign field, Liberia had 15 missional the work in fream, second and overwhelming sense of sin, followed by aries and 1,063 members; Oregan and Califor-the vork in fream, second and overwhelming sense of sin, followed by Astatic Society of Paris; Author of "The life of Dr. Adam Clarke." With a Portrait. Post 8vo. Mason, 1660. In the foreign field, Liberia had 15 missional the work in fream, second the local authorities, he ap-aries and 1,063 members; Oregan and Califor-the clearest witness of the Spirit to all their sin Adam Clarke." With a Portrait. Post 8vo. Mason, 1860. In the foreign field, Liberia had 15 missional the work in fream, second the sec

ments and benefactors. The consequence was, that two ample narratives of his life appeared soon after his decease, to meet the demand sonal acquaintance with Mr. Wesley, and attend- Superintendent, directing him to confer the same now a curse. don population. He was announced first of all

ly to contend. The voyage was most distressing A Government agent has been sent out from connexion with the Methodist body. Dr. Coke Doctor describe it in one of his effective Mission- then King from his sanguinary purpose but it is

Ten Years.

The Methodist Episcopal church of the Uni-

genious American population to the foreign ele-

Such a volume we have now before us, from the In the enjoyment of these advantages, Dr. the storm, which endangered the ship and all language to be profited by religious instruction it; and with her arms around she died happy in the Lord.' pen of Dr. Etheridge, who has furnished a nar-Coke's profiting was so marked that he com-the lives on board. Despairing at length of imparted through that medium, there was no ne-

ritius, state that they were put to death for oppos "Rakotondradama spoke in this manner to most dreadful kind, and they were then driven

will be a better king, for both his father and on their neck and feet, and there was a long con-

When the Queen heard this, she demanded, fetters so dreadfully large had ever been before

was done.

try, and ultimately to England herself, morally and him.-His wife told him they were going to lose month and a half, the Queen began to make aran early possession of the market. It bere a an address delivered in the open air. The result His philanthropic yearnings were next excharacter of incompleteness, and did not meet is thus recorded by Mr. Wesley in his Journal, the detor said she couldn't live. As the mony. On a certain day she decorated in best are also dead. And the wives of those who were After some delay the other narrative made its Taunton with Dr. Coke, who, being dismissed duet three Missionaries to Nova Scotia, and fix ing more stations on shore, and greatly strength he leaned over his dying darling, she said, silver cups or goblets, and into each she poured have been sold as slaves ; some have been put a little water ; into the one goblet she then in fetters as above ; and our children and all our

' Here is no rest-is no rest " No, my child, I can't sing, I'm choking : I she placed a little earth taken from the grave of have been taken from us : so that those that re-

can't sing' 'Oh do, daddy, sing 'Here's no rest.'

' Here on earth as a stranger I roam.

The Queen then called upon the Judges (or the hunted after ; and proclamations are still being But his voice couldn't make way against his trouheads of the civil department,) and the officers of made to the people to search for us, even up to ble. -- Then he tried again, for he wanted to please the army to attend within the palace; and when this present time. But the rest of the Chris-

Here are afflictions and trials severe Here is no rest—is no rest ! Here I must part with friends I hold dear, Yet I am blest—I am blest !!

the thing that I have done; two goblets placed bolo, 1860." The writer says, "For eighteen Again his voice was choked with weeping ; but and 'love-feasts' is admirably fitted for the dou- the little one whispered, 'Come daddy, sing, upon the table. The thing which I have done is years I have had to bear the persecution, and

> Sweet is the promise I read in thy Word, Blessed are they who have died in the Lord. They have been called to receive their reward, There is rest—there is rest !

* That's it is daddy.' cried the child, 'that's feast with these Judges and officers. And then the first Prince Ramboasalama stood been preserved. We are assured that these

The preacher did not read but sang the scraps other; and thus both stood near the table, while which he quoted ; and it is said that it is impos- the Queen said ' Come near to the table, some sible to describe the thrilling effect of this sing- of the Judges, and you, Raharo, of the Fouring in the midst of preaching-it is so natural teenth Honor, and look at what is within the

aiming at effect-it is like living water flowing of Ramboasalama, they found the jewel within from a man filled with the Holy Ghost.

scope and sphere of domestic missions of the whom Christ healed, he said : 'Look at that appearance, as if it were earth.'

the silver goblets are for you, the two Princes. born ; but they have not been born in our vil-But I have put something within them--where- lage, but in different places where we have been fore, each of you take one, and when you have wandering. He refers to the efforts of some 'done so, we shall all of us this day commence a one named Lambert (perhaps a Romish missionfeast with these Judges and officers.

t; and with her arms around the collier's neck up and received one goblet, and then Prince "destitute, afflicted, tormented" wanderers will Rakotondradama stood up and received the have a remembrance in many prayers.

placed a most precious jewel, and into the other property, down to the value of the smallest coin,

Radama ; she covered both goblets and tied main are in a state of the greatest poverty and

down the covers, and placed them both on the wretchedness, having no subsistence, either food

table ; but no one knew for what purpose all this or clothing, but what we obtain by begging. For

the officers and Judges had assembled there, she tians, those upon whom these sorrows of perse

ordered the attendance of the two Princes (Ram- cution have not fallen, are going on well ; praise

boasalama, her adopted son, and Rakotondrada- be to God, who keeps the heart from fainting."

ma, her own son.) The Queen then said, "See The other letter is "Antanapariyo, 21st Asom

He is clearly neither an Arminian nor an Anti- ing the earth. So the Judges and the officers re- Gone in her eighty-eighth year. The pulse has

whom Christ healed, he said: 'Look at that appearance, as if it were earth.' sin, and death has arrived. Mrs. Bent's proba-poor thing, drawing her tattered shawl around And then the Queen arose from her seat and tion has terminated. Her eyes have long been with mental powers sufficiently strong to master the requirements necessary to a liberal education. The last annual report (that for 1860,) shows where are you pushing to ?' says one : 'you'y He received the rudiments of learning in the grammar school of his native town; and in the sixteenth year of his age entered as a Gentle-man-Commoner at Jesus College, Oxford. At this time the Methodist Connexion was in Doctor. Mr. Baxter resigned his lucrative situ-In 1849, the Misssonary Society of this church but touch his garment, and I shall be as whole nor you our officers, know who shall best hold she was convinced of sin, experienced the par At this time the discipline of the University a critical situation. The death of Mr. Wesley, ation that he might devote himself entirely to had in the home field 108 German missionaries, as any of you.'-And so she touched him and the kingdom, I have done this; I have called doning love of God, and has ever since evinced was extremely lax, the under-graduates being who had hitherto been a centre of union to the the word. During the intervals which the Doc-and 7,127 members in German churches; 17 was made whole. And if there was virtue in his upon and invoked all the dead our ancestors, her attachment to Christ, by a devoted, and upbody, might be almost daily expected ; and as tor spent in England he selected suitable men missionaries among the Indians, and 1,075 mem- garment, isn't there efficacy in his blood ?' It is Andrianimpointmerina and the twelve moun- right life. Little indeed in her own estimation, yet no provision was made for the union of the for the Mission ; he made congregational collec- bers ; 2 Scandinavian missionaries and 50 mem- said that from forty to fifty persons were hope- tains ; I have invoked the twelve kings, and the but evidently high in the estimation of Heaven the college chapels, were addicted to infidel spe-culations, and to a corresponding profanity of the sanction of those have I called, for God and love, ever ready to speak a word for Christ, and happy, full of meekness ionaries and 50 members; this was the state of that has taken place in London has so much ap-for the sanction of those have I called, for God and love, ever ready to speak a word for Christ, and happy, full of meekness ionaries and 50 members; this was the state of that has taken place in London has so much apwas matter of painful anxiety. In this emergen- \bullet The life of the Rev. Thomas Coke, D.C.L. By e^{-} , under the advice of an eminent barrister, the \bullet The life of the Rev. Thomas Coke, D.C.L. By e^{-} , under the advice of an eminent barrister, the \bullet The life of the Rev. Thomas Coke, D.C.L. By e^{-} , under the advice of an eminent barrister, the \bullet The life of the Rev. Thomas Coke, D.C.L. By e^{-} , $e^$

Obitnary Rotices. -so free from everything like premeditation or goblets.' And when they uncovered the goblet MRS. JOSEPH BENT, ORANVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA.

A mother in Israel. Judges 5th Chap. 7th verse. O yes! And this mother in Israel is gone -

it, while Rakotondradama had the one contain-

