White recently looking over a bound volume of the solids Protestant for 1831, we met with the follow baring the INITIAL signature of the Key. Thomas

A Man in Hell.

"Lost! lost! forever lost!" And as the words sartled my wond ring soul, I turned and saw,-Walking upon the black and barren shore. On which the liquid fire in billows dashed a form of man; a ruin'd, haggard form. With eyes of agony and frowns of woe.

"Lost! lost! forever lost!" And as he spake In worst despair he wail'd and guash'd his

"Lost! forever lost " And the firm tone Told that the soul had summoned all

To pour again upon the airy gloom The sorrows of imprisonment in hell,

As the strong wind a moment blows aside You clouds of smoke o'erhanging my abode, see alar the Earth on which I dwelt. a si the sound again, its calm blue sky, in tills and vales, enrob'd in dewy green, And its cool purling waters - aye! its founts Call from the rock - alas ! my parching tongue ! Cars he the power that brings such scenes to

Thatmakes me seem to see and hear and taste The greams' refreshing, while my mouth and

tradity, and hor, and all around is fire and all above as su locating smoke! drop comes down-no oosing moisture he supens the burning soil. How plenty there . When slight exertion flush'd my healthful frame. The well was at my side, and the full cup Supplied my thirst."

Again be gnash'd his teeth; wail'd and as be wail'd be wept-wep

That stood like molten lead drops, on his checks Ifia voice was beard again :-" Oh! more than fool

Mad! mad! deliriously mad! to choose, Ave-choose the path that brought my foo steps here Oh! I remember my dear mother's tears-My father's pray'rs - my sister's loving wordshe preacher's warnings, and the Bible's too-And the kind spirit whispering to my heart ! But the world tempted __and I was its slave: My passions prompted and I was their slave He lied and I believ'd - and was his slave; And I am lost ! lost ! lost ! forever lost ! Abs! abs! Earth! with thy blue sky serene

And with thy rippling streams! thy rippling streams! Aba! thy rippling streams! - farewell! fare

And as he cried, a cloud of darkest smoke Veil'd from his view his native star-like orb.

Again he walked the shore, with hurried pace And ever and anon he gazed above. At length a parting in the clouds was se lide, in the zenith-and he lifted up His sching arm, and pointing to the space, There—there is beaven ! and let it shine! shine

egates and walls, and palaces! wave on e trees of life, in pleasant breezes wave And flow-ye living waters !- gently flow ! And bloom ! ye banks! in spring's immort

bloom ! Shine! wave! flow! bloom! as now, so ever here are, of servile souls, unnumbered hosts, Angelie call'd, and sainted, who have bow'd

cowered homage to the Haughty one, But never thus did I-nor would I now, Should every angel come with winning voice, And tell me :- Kneel but once and heaven i

The undying worm that to his heart strings

More flercely gnawed them; and the poor wretch

"Yes. I would how: but now, alas! alas! loo late! too late! release can ne'er be found-For I am lost! lost! lost! forever lost!"

"But even now my curse is not complete. Fain would I hear these waves forever dashforever breathe in this sulphurous night-Nor know a change. But oh! the hour wil

When I must leave these shades and stand re

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all my ruin - in full glare of light-Before the judgment seat !- while saints shall

and angels, and shalt tremble as they hear The record of my crime -- all -- one by one Told to the throng immense! How that I call'd God's word a lie! - the Hole Ghost repulsed! and crucified the Son of God afresh! Ba! shall my tender mother's tearful eyes,

My tather's and my sister's see me then? Yes they, arrayed in ever-lovely, youth, White rob'd and crown'd with glory fit for hea

Stall see my ghastly form-black from the pit, And foul as hell; a loathsome thing accurs'd! Aye-they shall see me thus, and catch the sound com Jesus' lips, confirming my sad lot: Depart again to everlasting fire And I the reprobate of all, -a lost. An outcast soul - joyless, unclean, abberr'd, dall come with songs of angels—sights of blin htonging my mind; to meditate with grief the broad disgrace stamp'd on my soul Full in the view of the whole universe! Shall come to bear the gnawings of this worm, The burning of these flames!—the agony Of a soul used to hope, that cannot now Conceive a moment in eternity
Of joy or ease!"

With we unknown to words;—but, as he shook, still exclaim'd, Lost! Lost! FOREVER

Altar Versus Table.

It has been said that words are things. It has been said that words are things.—
This saying has been most strikingly illustration of the sport of the word same things are contained to such a Hell, how as on islung that this saying has been most strikingly illustration of the sport of the word same summer of the saying has been most strikingly illustration to the history and use of the word sale of the word saying has been most strikingly illustration to the history and use of the word sale of the word saying has been most strikingly illustration to the history and use of the word sale of the word saying has been most strikingly illustration that words are things.—

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> suitable language for any one whose church presbyter." sternly denies and utterly repudiates this whole theory of doctrine. whole theory of doctrine.
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> The Reformers acted consistently with their sentiments, and with themselves, both of a few writers, and began in the literal

the Roman word virus, which contains a of this Church, as having a threatening as-And hills and dales in every freshness clothed, whole history, this word altar embodies an pect on her peace." if nothing worse, at least the existence of n regard to the plain teaching of the New Testament, and the distinctive, doctrinal the Popish Mass." features of the Reformation. A glance at will show that its form and name have ever been significant of doctrinal opinions on vital

the material of which they were made, which Churchman.

also conformed to the new name. From that period to the time of the Reformation, the name and the form continued in use, and both were consistent with the

year after her accession reissued the orders of Edward VI, substituting the Lord's Supper for the mass, and tables for altars. To com-plete the work, in 1564, the Queen issued advertisements, directing, among other communion." In 1569 Archbishop Par- verse in good Greek letters: ker's visitation inquiries are explicitly in the Grindalls injunctions are in these words All altars are to be pulled down to the ground and the altar stones defaced and be- to Mohammedanism, there is thus a testistowed to some common use, and the prayer mony, and has been for twelve hundred and other service appointed for the minis- years, ever since the Mohammedans seized tration of the Holy Communion are to be the city, ay, over the portal of a mospue said and done at the communion table."— within which no foet of Christian dare enter. This resolute determination of the Reform-

Lar Jeaus Christ be all in all; study Homy, Preach Christ, live Christ.—M.

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The natives would nate to the Gospel, and choose not the better part to walk with his grow on oak trees; for if they did my nose tites dives at first judged a Missionary by their to take care. Distrustful care is a canker that doth waste and dispirit. Care adds and nature is right, there is no God."

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Tracts were written on one side in defence of the proposed and attempted innovations,

churches, as late as the fourth century, had Church of England were set forth, the lan-Prayer, and substitute for it table in every in some members of the English and Ameri-

own venerable White, we find, since the re- them as "superstitious fooleries." The fol-

in every form, by our Church. It is used "The notion is, that there is in the by this sect in every possible connection, in Eucharist a real sacrifice, that is offered season and out of season, whenever a refer- upon an altar; and that the officiating minthe word table never. We find it in the the person of the High Priest of our profestitle pages of books: "Companion to the sion. As to our Church, although she com-Altar," "Steps to the Altar," "Altar Service," &c. We hear of "aliar cloths," of rist, yet she knows of no offering of anything "kneeling at the aliar," of the sacrament; of this description, except in the figurative cometimes, of late, in a certain quarter, of sense in which prayers and alms are sacrithe "sacrifice of the altar." This language fices. She calls the place on which her obis consistent with a system of theology lation is made, not 'an altar.' but 'a table : which gives the Christian ministry a proper although there is no impropriety in calling sacerdotal character, which makes the Christian altar also, the word being understood it an altar also, the word being understood tian minister a proper sacrificing priest, and figuratively. And as to the minister in the the sacrament of the Lord's Supper a pro- ordinance, altoough she retains the word

Speaking of the errors implied in this lan

when they expunged the word altar from application of language which at first, was the Prayer Book, and put table in its place, used figuratively on the respective points. and when they removed from the Church It would have been well to have met the inthe thing described by the word altar, and novation with the maxim, Obsta principiis. substituted the thing described by the word In England the doctrine was completely put down at the Reformation, If, in later times,

entire system. Its use in relation to the The volume from which these extracts Trust in the Lord; for none other can you therefore conscience must be still." entire system. Its use in relation to the administration of the Lord's Supper, except in are made was printed in 1813. Its author at will fail or deceive you. Some are ignorated and all all all and a sounds which reach the reach sounds which reach a figurative or accommodated sense, betrays, lived until 1836. Before his death, he was compelled to lament these very "approaches," positive error, or of ignorance and obscurity which have, in due time, become, in many instances, embraces of "the old superstition of

Every departure from the stern Protesthe history of this article of church furniture tantism of the Reformation, whether it is manifested in the use of the name altar, reference to the Communion Table, or the thing; in the use of the term sacrifice, in From the authorities cited by Cardinal regard to the Lord's Supper, or of priest, Bona, in his work De Rebus Liturgiers, as in a strictly sacerdotal sense; in solemn things wondrous to behold—things hidden ed am I, for it is only money at last." well as from Bingham and others we learn bowings towards the table, or turning to it that this article, in the early ages of Chris- to offer ascriptions of praise, or in any acts table, and that it was called table; that, attached to the Lord's Table, or the espeabout the year 509, the term altar having cial presence of Gud there, are "approaches," been gradually introduced, and become quite sometimes very near approaches, to a syscommon, they began to be constructed of tem of error which our martyred forefathers stone, and that the form was altered to suit resisted even to the stake .- N. Y. Protestant

For the Gospel's Sake. Behind all the ingenuities of address, and doctrine of the sacrifice of the mass, which all shiftings and measures, and all tentative everywhere contemporaneously prevailed. | enterprises, stands one unchanging, unchang-At the outset of the Reformation under able purpose—and that to plant and push Henry VIII., the feeling against this gross and proclaim and enthrone everywhere one error was less decided than it aftewards be-came; nor did any material change in sen-faith of Christ. For that, and that simply, timent on this point take place in the early and that always, Paul wants to gain the part of the reign of Edward VI., for we find Jew and Gentile, the legalist and the Antiin his first Prayer Book, 1549, that the mass nominian, the weak and the powerful.—was still to be celebrated, and that the word When he meets a man, the first question he altar was still retained in different parts of has to ask about him is, how to make a the prescribed service. But in his second Christian of him,-a good model for every Prayer Book 1552 the mass is omitted, and Christian minister. Paul would never de-Bishop in England to "pluck down and re-tion" was the next word. The moment he and assasination. He proceeded to barristitute honest tables in their place:" for the was the message. If anybody admired his tened down the windows : against the doors imposed on these who should remove them. of salutes, he determined not to know any-

"Thy Kingdom Come."

At Damascus, at one gate of the Great " Thy Kingdom, O Christ, is an everlast

throughout all generations."

Well may the Christian traveler who disance which they attached to it. The altars to numble the Unristian now f or is it intend-were destroyed, and "honest, moveable ed to inspire him with hope?" For there were destroyed, and "notest, movemble tables of wood" were everywhere set up in is a day approaching when "the burden of their place the word of the Lord shall rest on Damas-In the reign of Charles I., when the leaven of formalism, and of old errors and su- of all the tribes of Israel, shall be toward perstitions, began to work in the Establish the Lord," Zech. ix, 1. Christ who arrest-

Trust in the Lord.

such as that entitled, "A Coal from the Altar," by Dr. Heyling, in 1636-37; and on the other, in defence of the Prayer Book you cannot get it in this way, you will not According to Armageddon, Russia is four on the other, in defence of the Prayer Book and the doctrines of the Reformation, such any of the Christian Church, nor with any acts or duties of the Christian ministry; any acts or duties of the Christian although it is not to be found, in this con- formed part of the articles of impeachment he gives you will be in love, and what he following passage: "At the time of the end withholds will be in wisdom.

Prov. iii. 7. 8.

"Trust in the Lord; his power alone bestows On pallid checks the color of the rose."

Do you want riches? You must go here they are to be had. Now, " the earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof." The gold and the silver are his, and the cattle upon a thousand hills. To him, then, you must apply. Trust in the Lord; and it riches will add to your happiness on earth, without hindering you on your way to heaven, rich you shall be.

"Trust in the Lord, his righteous ways uphold, And he will give thee better gifts than gold." Do you want reputation? Trust in the Lord, and ask him to enable you to deserve Reputation is very hard to get, and

And in the book of life inscribe thy name."

Do you want wisdom? Trust in the Lord, and put up your petition to him.—

Some travel to get wisdom, and some listen colution in central and northern Italy, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper a pro-per expiatory sacrifics; but it is most un-priest, yet she considers it synonymous with it shall be given to him."—James i. 5.

"Trust in the Lord, for he can make us wise As anges, au prepare us for the skies." Do you want peace? Trust in the Lord;

and no one can beg, borrow, or steal it. made known to God; and the peace of God, exclaimed, "It is only money at last!"

Do you want a guide through the world?

tinually."-Isa. lviii. 11. "Trust in the Lord, and he in truth and love Shall guide thee to the golden gates above." Do you want a bright prospect of eternity from the eyes of those who fear not God .-

this world, and a bright prospect of a better, to be only money at last.

trust in the Lord, and if for your good, you

Only money, which ca shall have them all.

A Safe House to Sleep in.

ning, after a long day's ride, he was com-pelled to turn into a house on a solitary plantation and ask for shelter and hospital-stroke of a lawyer's pen in the last will and observed something reserved in the master of and bequeathed at death with utmost cauthe house, which awakened his suspicions. He was at length conducted to his chamber, of courts, and the bitter strife of a generathe word altar as its proper companion, is also entirely excluded.

During this interval, great changes had revenue. The moment he got a hearing taken place. Orders had been sent to every from anybody, "Christ and the resurrection was filled with thoughts of nightly robbery cheat move all alters from their churches and sub- gained attention, the kingdom of heaven cade the room as well as he could. He faspurpose of "moving and turning the simple eloquence, or was struck with his dialectics, he piled up tables, chairs, every thing that from the old superstition of the Popish or stopped to recognize his manly simplicity was movable in the room. While thus enmass." The bloody reign of Mary shortly followed. Popery again was in the ascendant. The mass was restored, altars reerected in the churches, and heavy penalties entrance with bonds and afflictions instead house was engaged in prayer, in family In 1558, the Papal reign of Mary ceased. Elizabeth succeeded her; and the next and ceased not to preach him till he depart- whom the providence of God had unexpectedly brought to lodge beneath their roof that When he got through, our travelling friend arose from his stooping posture: Imagine the change in his feelings. All his fears had vanished. Though no Christian things, that parishes should provide "a Mosque, is a spacious ancient doorway.— himself, he knew that the prayer of Chrisdecent table, standing on a frame, for the Over the door is a cross, with the following tians are like guardian angels to the abode in which they are offered up; and went to bed and slept soundly and sweetly, feeling same direction; and in 1571, Archbishop ing kingdom, and thy dominion endureth that the house where God was feured and throughout all generations."

In the very heart of a city, wholly given Am Messenger.

PRAYER.—A man cannot be a true be- Only money at last. liever, a child of Christ, unless he be a man of prayer. For what the breath is to the body, prayer is to the soul. If the breath motive and passion exposes men to sell their while the foolish man was puffing him-This resolute determination of the Reformers on this point demonstrates the importance overed this inscription ask, "Is it intended ers on this point demonstrates the importance overed this inscription ask, "Is it intended order; and if prayer be slack and unfrecould we but convince ourselves of the wiser than the Maker of the earth, the sun,

us. Man can never walk alone: if he

times mentioned in the great visions of

Daniel is supposed to predict the attack on Russia by Britain and France, in the (of monarchy) shall the king of the south Do you want health? Trust in the Lord, (France) push at him, and the king of the Bingham and other learned men, the present Prayer Book and rubries of the for none but he has it in his power to give north (Britain) shall come against him like and enables us to enjoy its favors with mo-The freshest breezs, the sunniest sky, a whirlwind, with charlots, and with horse deration and meckness; whilst it unstrings "communion tables of wood," while "altars guage and arrangements in respect to the were not in the primitive Church;" although were those of most skilful physician, will all be in vain to bear them with magnanimity.

Lince in England were set forth, the includes clime, and the medicine of the men, and with many ships; and he (Russia) the privations of adversity, and helps us to most skilful physician, will all be in vain to bear them with magnanimity.

Line in England were set forth, the includes clime, and the medicine of the men, and with many ships; and he (Russia) the privations of adversity, and helps us to bear them with magnanimity. were not in the primitive Church;" although the Reformers were particularly careful to banish alters from their churches, and exbanish alters from the from the from the from the churches, and exbanish alters from the from clude the word from the Communion Office law. No more was heard of alters until the depart from evil. It shall be health to supposed to say of Russia: "By peace he griefs, to break the shocks of worldly disapand the rubrics of the Book of Common recent revival of Romish doctrine and feeling thy navel, and marrow to thy bones." - shall destroy many." As a peace implies a previous war, it is not impossible that the

of Turkey, through Russia, by an insurrection in Turkey, immediately following a democratic insurrection in Italy or elsewhere

mony of the prophecies, this possession is to occur (1) after a war with France and insurrection in Italy, or other parts of Bullight, as we enter upon its shadows. Its rope; and (4) after, or by an insurrection counsels are generally conducive to our

your protector. If he is, you are secure. hard things of Russia; "There remains on the Lord, and he will guard thy fame, And in the book of life inscribe thy name."

The remains on the card the game of exciting discontent in the Britishi Colonies in India in Parsia and the promise of the Britishi Colonies in India in Parsia and the promise of the Britishi Colonies in India in Parsia and the promise of the Britishi Colonies in India in Parsia and the promise of the Britishi Colonies in India in Parsia and the promise of the Britishi Colonies in India in Parsia and the promise of the Britishi Colonies in India in Parsia and the promise of the Britishi Colonies in India in Parsia and the promise of the Britishi Colonies in India in Parsia and the promise of the India in the Britishi Colonies in India in the Indi be your protector. If he is, you are secure. hard things of Russia; "There remains on to the learned to get wisdom; but "the simultaneously with absolutism in the two fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Sicilies and in Spain." "The ox has hay Fear him then, love him, obey him, trust on his horns." Russia will not rest; him, and praise him. "If any of you lack Europe cannot; and America may at least wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to keep her eyes open .- Nashville Christian

Only Money at Last.

And old man hoary and bent with years, for unless he bestows it, you will never have sat musing half aloud over a family altercait. It is not to be had for love nor money : tion. As usual the division of an estate occasioned the strife. Although interested "There is no peace to the wicked." God is in the suit, both personally and in behalf its only giver, and from him it must come of his children, he yet deplored the alienif it comes at all. "Let your request be ation which most ensue, and with a sigh

the mass of men.

"and all else must yield." "It is money," false in all things; but God is wise, and ed." "It is money," says the Sabbath la-

things when seen in solemn review from the verge of eternity. He who would have become a Christian but that he feared his piety Do you want a bright prospect of eternity

—a glance of the mansions of the blest?—

I am not making a model of Christ—I

might damage his business, measures too
late for his spiritual loss, and bewails his

rust in the Lord, and he will unfold to you

eternal poverty by saying, "Alas, how dup-

He can give you a faith that shall sharpen gains in undue devotion to business, mourns tianity, was made of wood in the form of a which indicate the idea of peculiar holiness your eyes and increase your love. "Faith at last his folly when he finds it only money. the substance of things not seen." Heb. He who refused to succor the cause of Christ because he was covetous, now finds that his gain was only money whose lustre tades in the dying hour. The man who Whether you want health, wealth, repu-ation, wisdom, or peace, a guide through eyes with astonishment when he finds gain

Only money, which cannot buy one ray of heavenly hope, when this is the souls last

and only need. Only money, which cannot heal the smart of an abused conscience. Only money, liable to be plunged, must have been ex-A lawver of high reputation in the city of hid from the view as the light of day, when the blinds are closed in the dying chamber. to make such great efforts to save theat Southern States; and being belated one eve- Only money, which though the mainspring from it. The felicity, of which they are dicing Christian heroism, and a dependence stroke of a lawyer's pen in the last will and since it cost him so much to bring them to ity for the night. His request was granted. In the course of the evening, he thought he though heaped up with immeasurable care, value with the blood of the Son of God?—

lust of wealth, says the Latin poet, to what dor them, do we imagine we can give too dost thou not drive the human soul! Yes, much for them? If, for their redamption, what is too precious to be immolated on this he hath sacrificed the most valuable person insatiable altar? What priceless treasures in heaven, do we imagine there is any thing of intellect, and virtue, and happiness, and upon earth too great to give up for them?eternal hope, have been rathlessly consumed in the fires of this sacrifice! and yet it is only money at last: the most useless thing, except as it buys our necessities; the most pernicious thing, except as we consecrate it o holy uses; the most despotic thing, except as the stern sceptre of Christian principle is stretched over it.

on the cover of every ledger; on the sails of said, "The world could not have been made on the pavements of Wall street, where the

Sanctification of the Sabbath.

best preparation for the vicissitudes of the It instils accurate views of the world. It disenchants the imagination of the spells of the great delusion. It sends us forth into the highways and by-paths of life, with watchful eyes, and an engarrisoned his return from South Africa heart, and an attempered spirit. It digni-fies our daily duties, instead of suffering us to be undignified and debased by them. It corrects our estimate of temporal prosperity, pointments, and to preserve some cheering beams of hopefulness amidst the darkest present European peace is the one spoken day. It imparts equanimity to the distenof; it being evidently a hypocritical one.
St. John is thought to predict the doom verish excitement of the mind—smooths the asperities of the temper-and thus, by restoring the functions of self-control, aids us in triumphing over the adverse circumstances of life. It forewarns and forearms According to Armageddon, Russia is to for the conflict between grace and corruption; it rouses the mind into a defiant and

repellant attitude, to meet the outsets of temptation; and it makes the blackest cloud England; (2) after a peace; (3) after an of impending trial transparent with divine counsels are generally conducive to our worldly interests, to social elevation, to into Reputation is very hard to get, and very easy to lose. Envy, hatred, malice, and slander's tongue, may, in an unlooked for moment, deprive you of it, unless God for moment, and the moment and the

How Shall We Escape?

leserves serious consideration. You do not of escape is provided; but you are disposed add to his other qualifications—a knowledge to take advantage of it, and you ask, is there any other? If this be neglected to what next may you turn?

God answers - There is no other way .--Neither is there salvation in any other: or there is none other name under heaven iven among men whereby we must be sav-."-Acts iv. 12, " He that believeth not he Son shall not see life : but the wrath of God abideth in him."-John iii. 36.

Reason answers - There can be so long as the dogma of Transubstanting.

So long as the dogma of Transubstanting the notion has been entertained by some of the clergy of the Church of England, it has not crept into her public institutions. The word altar and the thing were suitable and author would lament an approach to this but thou shalt be at peace with trouble all around the exact opposite is the motto and motive with that he alone could have conceived or exother. This is a great salvation, a way in "It is money," says the worldling, "and ecuted. If this be rejected we can expect

Experience answers-There is no other. rant, some ungodly, some unjust, and some says the politician, "let the scheme be pushholy, and just, and true. Trust, then, in him, and "the Lord shall guide thee conBut how different the aspect of these and we are here for ever!" and we are here for ever !

Oh, escape now for thy life! longer with this great salvation. You say -" I am not making a model of Christed am 1, for it is only money at last."

He who bargained his spirituality for large but neglect will be fatal! There is no neutral ground here-no middle place of satety. If not in the Refuge, you must meet the storm in all its fury. You must either es-cape on the life-boat, or perish in the sink-

Man's Redemption.

Recollect Christian? God thought fit require the blood of his Son for the redempion of our souls. These souls must have been very precious in the sight of God, since he redeemed them at a price so immense. The misery into which they were tremely terrible, since God thought proper privations, difficulties, and dangers probabil tion becomes the sport of lawyers, the fees of courts, and the bitter strife of a generation.

Disappear, an ye other missoire, with a country? What better than to receive favor of our souls! ye astonishing produces, the country? What better than to receive that confirmed the gospel! thou, delay of this with thanksgiving and rejoicing that he too country. The consummation of all things! ye great is spared to refresh us with his presence, the consummation of all things! ye great in spared to refresh us with his presence. Only money at last, the most dangerous, and terrible signs of the second coming of the most uncertain, most corrupting, most cheating thing on earth. Yes, only money, which being mere dust, and doomed to dust again, puts on the shining hue of heaven, and lures its votaries into spiritual loss and ures its votaries into spiritual loss and determal bankruptcy.

The son of God the cross; for the cross shines all into darkness and shade. This glorious light makes your glimmering vanish, and after my imagination is falled with the tremendous dignity of this sacrifice, I can see nothing Yet nothing can break the charm of gold great beside. But, if God hath estimated t lures with fatal power, until, at the very our souls at such a rate, shall we set a low ast, it is found to be only gold. O, cursed price on them? If he hath given so much themselves in Heaven, "Glory to God in

The Pumpkin and the Acorn.

A learned man lived in France some years since, who boasted of his not believing in the being of God. One day he was lyng in the shade under a large oak tree, and Only money, at last; we would write it in a garden close by; he shook his head and every ship; on the front of the Exchange; by a great and wise God; for if it were, the not deserve them. Having scarcely applied small acorn would not grow on the large half-crazed speculator may read as he runs.

Only money at last.

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quent, the soul becomes diseased. If breath truth, early enough to make the lesson available, what misery were averted, and what ceases, all hope for the soul perishes. As soon as we give over communion with God, soon as we give over communion with God, satan enters in, and begins to commune with Satan enters in, and begins to commune with which is only money at last.—N. I. Obs. and it is well for me that pumpkins do not

From the London Watchman, Dec 17 1850 The sanctification of the Sabbath is the Dr. Livingston's African Disco-

Sir R. Murcheson, President of the phical Society; Sir H. Rawlinson; Hof. A Kinnaird, M.P.; Mr. T. Chambers, M. Sir Culling Eardley, Bart.; Rev. De. Vaughan, President of the Independent College; Rev. Dr. Binney , Rev. Dr. Bur-

The meeting having been opened by

the Rev. Dr. Goodhart, The noble Chairman said that venteen years of labor, anxiety, and re search, a great and good man had returned to his native country in health and satery. bringing with him a harvest of knowled. as the result of his indefatigable person rance, and an accumulation of facts which under the blessing of Almighty God, might be turned to the benefit of the present anbled to greet that man, and to join with the providence of God had called him. Dr Livingston was not only a Missionaay, but present at the Geographical Society, hast night, when Dr. Livingston had narrated the discoveries he had made with such mi nuteness of detail, accuracy of knowledge and quickness of penetration that they would have thought that he had never been engaged in any other pursuit than the study of geographical science. Dr. Livingston went out in the character of a Minister of the Gospel, but he possessed what it were to be wished every Missionary could superhad been sent out by the London Missionary Society; and when they considered how God has blessed that society in the remarkable men he had raised up from its ranks-Milae, Medhurst, Morrison, Williams, and now Livingston, with many others living and lead, whose mames were inscribed in the Book of Life-it was impossible not to respect and love that society, and not to feel thankful to Almighty God that he had put it into the bearts of men to found and cherish such an institution. Dr. Livingston's discoveries could not fail to carry enlarge had visited, and it might be hoped that our merce would tend to make men so value in those central regions that the slave trade might be in time altogether extinguished. He was much struck by an annecdote relat ed by Dr. Livingston last night. He was once in danger from a hostile tribe of matives, and when he showed them his while but the skin of his arms and chest-the nutives said, "Oh! we know who you are you belong to the tribe who love the buck rious title for this empire than to be a. Mistress of Kingdoms," or " Queen of the

Ocean," or any other title that the Herald's College could invent; and much he wished that when Dr. Livingston returned he might be considered the representative of the Bri tish empire, or rather that the British empire might be considered his representative in expressing these feelings. Dr. Livings-ton had not achieved so many remarkable discoveries, and conferred so much benefit upon the native tribes of the interior, without exposing himself to many sufferings and

" He has had (save the statement published at the Cape in October, 1856) thirty-one attacks of fever, and has been seven time in danger of his life from the natives of the country he has passed through. Similar await him on his return; but with self-saci on divine aid, he is willing to encounter them all, and to work still in this poor tred den down country."

Well, then, (said the noble Chairm in in conclusion,) what better thing than to we come such a man to the shores of our nuand give his strength to future exertions? What season more appropriate than this, and labors have been in humble, hearty, and willing obedience to the prayer of the angels the highest; on earth peace, good will to-Congratulatory resolutions were then

moved and seconded by the Rev. Dr. Vaughan, President of the Lancashire College, the Hon. A. Kinnaird, Sir R. Murch on, and Col. Sir H. Rawlinson Dr. Livingston then presented himself

the meeting, which rose as a mark of t spect, and greeted him with long continued cheering. He said that the kind expressions with which he had been greeted had quite oppressed him. While he was trying to receive them with proper gra-titude, he could not help feeling that he did his native language for 16 years, he Yes, write it everywhere within the range of human activity; wherever the play of motive and passion exposes men to sell their

a plant. If I made the world, I should change places with the pumpkin and the pumpkin and the acorns."

a plant. If I made the world, I should of the natives among whom he had lived than in English. The meeting had but a corns."

While the foolish man was puffing him-There was very little of that excitement in it. It required enthusiasm, but it also required hard work, and it was also necessary go through a great deal of work to keep up the enthusiasm. The Missionary caus-suffered because its friends expected more than could be given. They expected that the natives would listen to the Gospel, and