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Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1860. If Christ did not possess a human soul, studied polite literature, and finally removed cany, and still more in the Romagnas, are ment, the governor of Samos or his repre- true that the people were wholly unacquaint- takes part in doings like this? And yet then the plea of his example, based upon his to Vienna where he pursued the study of the books spread, and people induced to join sentatives of the Dan- ed with the nature of the Holy Scriptures, this is a fair average instance of the crime

Provincial

"Jesus! Dearest Friend to Me !"

The

Said to be written by a Monk in the Sixteenth Century. Let who will in thee rejoice, O, thou fair and wondrous earth ! Ever-anguished, sorrow's voice Pierces through thy seeming mirth ; Let thy vain delights be given Unto them that love not heaven: My desire is fixed on thee, Jesus ! dearest friend to me !

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Many a time ere now I've said, Many a time again shall say, Would to God that I were dead Would that in my grave I lay Rest were mine, and sweet my lot, Where this body hindereth not, And the soul can ever be, Jesus ! dearest Lord with thee !

Come. O Death, thou twin of sleep, Lead me hence, I pray thee come Loose my rudder ! Through the deep Guide my vessel safely home. Thy approach who will may fly, 'I were a joy to me to die, For death opes the gates to thee, Jesus ! dearest friend to me !

Would that I to day might leave This my earthly prison here, And my crown of joy receive, Waiting me in yon bright sphere In-that home of joy, where dwell Hosts of angels, would I tell How the Godhead dwells in thee Jesus ! dearest friend to me !

But not yet the gates of gold I may see and enter in, Nor the heavenly fields behold, But must mourning sit and spin Life's dark thread on earth below Let my thoughts then hourly go Whither I myself would be, Jesus ! dearest Lord, with thee !

From the Central Christian Advocate. Was Christ a Man?

We select the following from the New and independence. York Independent of the 22nd ult., as being a short and conclusive argoinegt against the tamely to the behest of the pope, there dwelt with the women there, often spoke a kind supremacy of the press with the London Arian heresy. The proposition of Athana- in the elevated valleys of Piedmont, shut in word to Sally, and shock hands with her.- Times, is engaging attention in England -

xperience of the temptations common to our philosophy. and sin begin and end in the flesh. The more avidity. In his estimation the great striking eloquence, or conspicuous character whole force of Christ's example under temp- men ot Greece and Rome were divinely in- among them.

tation fails us, unless he possessed a human spired. Plato in his view ranked with the Their most gifted preacher is Muzzavella, prophets. Moreover the very exercises of Christ At Wildhaus, and wherever the flocks denses of Piedmont, then a seceder from byterian, and Episcopal Churches of Ameriunder temptation are inexplicable unless he were tended, the song was ever heard. All them, and the founder of an opposite sect, had a human soul We can readily con- sung ; the matron over the cradle, the mai- yclept Evangelical Society in Turin and

ceive of the divine Logos as praying the den at the wheel; the gardener's song kept Genoa. The man of the highest rank in the Government must rely in exigencies of Father in the office of an intercessor for our time with the hoe, and the boatman mea- the flock is Count Pietro Guieciardini of humanity; but whence this agony; this sured the strokes of his oar with music. Florence, the same who years ago suffered "strong crying and tears," this yearning Zwingle carried the songs of the Tocken- imprisonment and banishment as guilty of after help and deliverance, if that which was berg mountain wherever he went. set upon by Satan in the Garden was the While professor at Bale, he played a with two or three friends in his own house. Divine Essence itself approached through great variety of musical instruments, uniting Some of his congregation think the Count the same strong voice, which had sent the rather lukewarm and timid in the cause; the avenues of a human body?

The denial of the true and proper huma- sweet notes of music from the summits of they complain that his faith does not suffinity of Christ almost necessitates a limita- the Alps. tion of his divinity. Hence we find that Possessing a noble patriotism, he studied ther, hitherto the new sect lacks the lead of ed by the Methodist Episcopal Church of the that those who have denied to Christ a hu- attentively the condition of his country, its a real chief; it lacks a head, a heart, and a Northern States. man soul, have presently attributed to an political and religious degradation, its super- tongue. It seems also to live merely on

Scriptures predicate of Christ. Shrinking also from the logical sequence of their own theory of the Incarnation, that since Christ was but a human body posses. ed by the Di-

vine Essence, therefore it was the Divinity other name-was for many years an inmate that suffered and expired on the cross ; such of a workhouse in a seaport town in the Sunday evenings, there are meetings in the twelve of whom are natives. Day school reasoners are tempted to modify their con- Isle of Man. She was an old woman when evenings of the week days for the purpose scholars, five hundred and fifty; three hunception of the Logos, and to regard him as sent there, and had for years been quite of instruction to individuals and organiza- and fifty natives. Communicants, two hunsomething less than divine. We see no mode of harmonizing all the Sally annoyed no one; she was a quiet, instatements of the Scriptures concerning offensive creature. Her countenance wore in which most Italians, whether professed Cavalla, near Cape Palmas. Christ, but in accepting in their fullest im- a contented, happy expression; but if she port both the passages that declare him to spoke, it was in a quick and rambling manbe Man, and those that declare him to be ner, no one being able to tell what she meant, God. And we have not reached the true or if she wanted any thing. In the morning, view of Christ till we can say with Thomas, Sally was dressed and brought to her seat My Lord-as the Master known and loved by the fire, her food put into her hands, and n human flesh-and my God-manifested oftentimes her hand guided to her mouth;

as divine by the resurrection from the dead. in the evening, the poor simple one was led back to her bed; she was perfectly helpless,

Zwingle, or Zuinglius. The influence of climate is great on the intelligence, she would show much delight if character of men. The inhabitants of the any children entered the room, and would

Alps have ever been distinguished for energy try and take them on her knee and fondle While nearly all Christendom bowed Sally was, once a week, to read and pray named the Dial, and intended to dispute the

believers or arrant infidels, are content to forsaken the Established Church, and joined the innovators in Florence. The success followed."

and dependent on those around her. Though poor Sally's countenance was devoid of all

A Great Christian Paper. The possible appearance of a new religious daily journal, started by a proprietary them. A lady who visited the room where company on the "limited liability

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of Turkev.

the important ecclesiastical movements in

the Greek Church of Turkey, where the

urgent calls for the abolition of some of the

most inveterate abuses begin to meet with,

We have repeatedly called attention to-

in the perusal of them. These new congre- ubian provinces, 4 literary men, 5 merchants, yet it was very incorrect to suppose that the in large cities. humanity loses all its force. A human body Such was the astonishing progress of gations have as yet no definite symbols, no 1 banker, 10 members of the first corporaanimated by the Divine Essence could not Zwingle, that we find him, at only eighteen established clergy. no appointed teachers; tions, 2 representatives of the parish of Con-

Liberia.

a Neapolitan, once connected with the Wal-The Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Pres ca are doing a noble work in Liberia. They are furnishing the moral strength on which the future, and by which she is to be established, if established she may be. The Methodist Conference of Liberia, at Monrothe crime of reading the Bible privately via, is a body of intelligent and devoted men, numbering near one hundred, and having in communion with the church over thirteen hundred members, many of whom are natives. The schools are numerous and flourishing. It is a Mission Conference, support-

The Baptist Church is represented here essential inferiority of the Logos those acts stition and its barbarism, and consecrated sufference, rather ignored and winked at, by over seventy missionaries and teachers, of dependence and subordination which the himself to his country's welfare. - Exchange. than really sanctioned by law or openly ac-and, according to the report of the associaknowledged by the government. Of late, tion which met in Monrovia, December nevertheless, the talk about it has been loud 1857, near one thousand members.

and incessant; people evidently begin to The Episcopal Church has a Bishop, four feel, if not interested, at least curious about white missionaries, and eight colored, three it. Besides the regular religious services on of whom are natives. Teachers, thirty simple and without understanding. Poor tion to the mass. The great obstacle to it is dred and fifty, more than half of whom are

establishment in the city of Rome,-that I had gone to the bookshop belonging to the The Presbyterian Church has, white mislive. Religion, as I had occasion to say be- sionaries, two; colored, four. Teachers, Propaganda Fide, to that patronised by the fore, has too long been the priest's business twelve; one high school, five day schools, Pope,-to that which was connected with in Italy. One priest, I am told, has entirely one hundred and fifty scholars ; communi the Collegio Romano, and was patronised by the order of the Jesuits,-to that which was cants, one hundred and eighty. Most of the missionaries of the Episcopa of the reformatory movement greatly de- Church are from the South; one of the two pends on the chances of his example being white Presbyterian missionaries is from Georgia, and the Southern Baptist Board supports a high school in Monrovia.-Am. Presbyterian.

> Statistics of the Greek Church in Russia.

The Protestant Church Gazette, of Bern, publishes the following statistics as comin the elevated valleys of Fledmont, shut in by snowlad mountains, a people, who in by snowlad mountains, a people, who in only true as against that form of heresy, but in general against our perfect apprehension.

Catholic Church was opposed to their read- Once in a while we hear of a bank safe

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be said to be " tempted in all points like as years of age, again at Bale, Master of Arts, they profess to ground their faith on the gos- stanstinople and 1 of the Bosphorus, 28 re- on the sacred volume, and venerated it too shop successfully entered and robbed. But we are," unless we admit either that God and professor in the school of St, Martin. pel and on freedom of inquiry. They have presentatives of other large cities and con-can be temped with evil, or that temptation No one ever read the ancient classics with as yet no men of transcendent ability, or of vents. N. Y. Adv. & Journal. ctiminately; that, so far from forbidding its speak of the ordinary run of luck in the circulation and perusal, the church permitted profession. The small rabble of thieves, it to all whom she thought likely to profit by "knucks," and "lifters," " sneak-thieves," it, and forbade it only to those who, being and "shovers," of counterfeit money, as ignorant, would be likely to pervert and mis- they are elegantly styled among themselves,

apply it; but that it was a great minimum, and indeed a calumny against the Catholic ory. A recent official work shows that the A recent official work shows that the

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full and unrestricted use and circulation of average duration of life among the girls who the Scriptures. , have given themselves up to a life of shame,

"The answer I made to this was, that is only four years, and from personal obserhaving resided many years among a Roman vation among victims of this class for ter Catholic population in Ireland, I had always years, as chaplain of Bellevue, the largest found that the sacred volume was forbidden public hospital of New York, I should judge to them : and that since I came to Italy, and that the closing year of the four is generally especially to Rome, I observed the most com-plete ignorance of the Holy Scriptures, and symptoms, and low fever, aggravated by the that it was ascribed by themselves to a pro- free use of poisonous gin.

hibition on the part of the church. I have also noticed among the grown-up boys and " fast young men " of our times "He at once stated that there must be some mistake, as the book was permitted to that none work harder for poorer pay. The all who could understand it, and was in fact, prodigal son was a specimen. He knew it all. He left his home and plunged into in very general circulation in Rome. "I said that I had heard the contrary, crime, spent his living, and became a starved siwne-herd. and that it was impossible to procure a copy

In truth, as an old preacher, celebrated of the Holy Scriptures in the Italian tongu more for his homely faithfulness, than his in the city of Rome,-that I had so heard from an English gentlemen who had resided elegance, once said, " the way of trangresthere for ten years,-the' I'a & J upon the sors is hard any how you can fix it." Hard statement as scarcely credible, -that I wish. work, poor fare, and the devil for pay-mased much to ascertain the matter for 10, own

Alleged Extraordinary Discovery.

A Paris correspondent writing to the Bos ton Traveller, says :---

Monsier Velpeau, the eminent surgeon, established for the supply of English and whose fame is wide as the world, made a other foreigners,-to those which sold old strange communication. He stated that an honourable surgeon or physician (he youch and second-hand books,-and that in every establishment, without exception, I found ed for the character) named Brocca or Rosthat the Holy Scriptures were not for sale | ca had made the following experiment : He I could not procure a single copy in the had placed before the face of a person, be-Roman language, and of a portable 'size in tween the person's eyes, and a distance of the whole city of Rome; and that when I fifteen or twenty centimetres (a centimetre is asked each bookseller the reason of his not a French measure of length-0,893.708 having so important a volume, I was ans- inch in value,) a rather brilliant object (un wered in every instance, " E prohibito," or objet un peu briliant.) Make the person Non e permisso,"-that the volume was look fixedly at this object. In a few minutes prohibited, or that it was not permitted to be the person will squint, and will soon fall into

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dictates of their own consciences. of the mysiery of the Trinity. It is into the inductive of the universe, and man. May be now made the universe, and man. May he now assume homanity? The defenders of the Orthoder feith be voice of tempests, which is and happening to look toward Sal-The lady one day, after reading the Bible, is withheld for the present, but he is said to priests were ordsined, of whom 1,246 had influence with the religious public. Peter influence with the religious public. Peter influence with the religious public.

The defenders of the Orthodox faith-by tore through the evergreen forests of the ly, she was much surprised to see the poor Bayne, the well known author, is mentioned number of monks was 5 211; of nuns, 2,451, which we mean the commonly received Alps, and roared along the gorges of the tars were chasing each other fast down her trine more liable to di sent and controversy urg d on by bunger, the sou of the wind- ged cheeks. trine more liable to di sent and controversy urg d on by hunger, the son of the wind- aged cheeks. than that concerning the Person of Christ. swept rocks became self-reliant, and self-Not only has the doctrine of Christ's divine nature been assailed with various forms of chiestin and self-nature been assailed with various forms of chiestin and self-nature been assailed with various forms of chiest a voice from heaven had said, chiest a voice from heaven had said heaven had said heaven

objection and denial from the time of Arius star was just rising over the eternal snows of "Let there be light," and there was light until now, but the dockine of his human na-ture has been subjected to like verbal and an iron-pointed pole. He leaped beloscobical/activitiesme. Ladead Arise bio philosophical criticisms. Indeed Arius him-chasms two hundred feet in depth, clambered prayer, and the feeble hands were clasped of the ordinary press, and give a due repre-religious purposes amounted to 5,247,094 self was as much at fault in his conception along perpendicular rocks, and stood and upon the aged knees. The lady wept and sentation of religious affairs. of the human nature of Christ, as in making southed the morning breeze, listening to the all were moved at the wondrous sight; it Since the above was written we have the subordination of the Son to the Father, murmur of the waters of the river or the was a time never to be forgotten. God was learned that the projected American paper a proof of the essential inferiority of his na-ture. Arius made the Incarnation of the Ever inhaling the invigorating air of these Ever inhaling the invigorating air of the invigorating

Word consist only in the assumption of a human body, and not of a proper human soul. His contemporary Euromius (died A D 392) His contemporary Euromius (died A espoused the same opinion. Marcellus (died A.D. 370) held that the appearance of the Logos in Humanity was simply a beaming for the eleventh century, two adventurers for the eleventh century the for the eleventh century for the from the Divine Unity, in a human body. Apollinaris (died A.D. 382) main-tained the metaphysical impossibility of a tained the metaphysical impossibility of tained the metaphy

union of the divine person of the Logos with a complete human person. In fact no doctrine was more thoroughly discussed in the Fourth century than this of the Person The name was appropriate. This plain was of Christ. While successive councils de encircled on the north, west, and south, by derstanding had come to the simple. The a very limited patronage-nothing like what nounced the views of Arius, Marcellus, and higher mountains, while on the east it opened lady often after this spoke to Sally, for the its literary ability deserves; we doubt the Apollinaris, Athanasius' appeared as the out to the rising sun as it came over the poor old woman lived a few months longer, report that it can take the expensive form of most prominent champion of the received forest-olad summits of the lower Alps. Other adventurers followed, and around was ever the same, and unable to give a sen-Christ's humanity with so much ability and the Wild Horse arose the cheerful village of sible answer; but the name of Jesus was all lic interest to the other project, and to the

acumen, that it is difficult to improve upon his statement of the Scriptural evidence that widdhaus; inhabited by shepherds, who, every year, in the month of May, left the an almost heavenly expression, and to loose Col. Seaver, of the Churchman, is a genial Christ was a true and proper man. In discussing this question we need to keep in mind that saying of Athanasius, it de the true and it de month of may, let the grass of their valley to mature for hay, and leaving their wives and little ones, and the sammering tongue that it might speak plain. Let us not limit the Holy One of Israel.

that "the true Christ is incapable of being in July their flocks cropped the highest Have you, dear readers, any request to tesy. The other paper will be started about construed by human reason." The prime green, and the shepherd's horn sounded for the make for the conversion of those very dear the middle of next month, it is said. The The prime green, and the shepherd's horn sounded tar make for the conversion of those very dear fallacy of Apollinaris, and the fallacy of all above the storm clouds, which lowered over to you? and at the same time do you doubt Christian community are in eager expectawho have followed his speculations, lay in the world below. Sometimes in midsummer, whether such things can be; whether hearts tion of it. We give the above facts with the assumption that the co-existence of the a band of maidens sallied from Wildbaus, so stony can be broken and whether spirits some uncertainty; they may need qualificadivine Logos with a human soul in the per- with cheerful songs, and climbed through so proud and lofty can ever become like lit- tion hereafter. - N. Y. Advocate. son of Christ was a metaphysical impossi- rocks and glens, cutting flowers, and wreath- the children? "Is there anything too hard

bility. But surely no man is competent to ing vines, drinking from sparkling mountain for the Lord?" Remember this story of The Reform in the Greek Church make this assertion Such co-existence rills, and resting beneath the dark green fur, poor old Sally, and be not faithless, but becannot be proved to be contrary to reason ; on beautiful carpets of moss, until their lieving .- Family Treasury. and the mere circumstance that we cannot songs were heard by the shepherds whose invent a satisfactory solution of such a phe- horns responded.

nomenon is by no means sufficient to disprove In the suburbs of Wildhaus now stands a it. Indeed, from the very nature of the most antique house, the shingles of which case it lies beyond our present capacity of are covered with stenes to resist the mounthought. Under any theory the union of tain tempests, Here Ulrich Zwingle was the Divine with the human in Christ, im. born on new-year's eve, 1484, seven weeks poses certain limitations upon our under- after the birth of Luther at Eisleben. His don Times, writing on the 30th November, Constantinople, and though violently opposstanding ; but a mystery is not necessarily father was bailiff of Wildhaus ; a man highly savs :---

an absurdity, and what is above our comprerespected. Ulrich was a legitimate child of the moun-ed 'evangelical Christianity' in Tuscany.- the government, and the sympathy of the hension is not of course impossible. Since, therefore, the union of the divine Loges tains, strong and active; a model man phy- I said but little about it, for both the instinc- present patriarch, to carry through some of with a human soul, cannot be shown to be sically. His constitution was such that no tive prudence and caution of the new sec- its projects. The Univers of December 7th impossible in the nature of things, it only inbor or privation was too great for him, tarians themselves, and the extreme wari- publishes a new regulation, which this counremains for us to accept the facts concern- which it was possible for man to endure. ness and timidity of the government, com cil has adopted, concerning the mode of ing the person of Christ as the Scriptures His mind was equally strong. His father bine to hide, as much as possible, the candle electing a patriarch of Constantinople.declare them.

terms "Man" and "Son of Man," is prima est solitudes, and committed him for educa- more significant dimensions. Two, three, Church was rarely obtained except by means facie evidence that he was a man in the tion to his brother, Dean ot Wessen. ordinary acceptation of the term. For that which constitutes a man is not primarily a certain form of physical construction, hor By the united patronage of his father and duty for a chapel. simply an animated human body, but the his uncle, he was sent to the University of soul associated with a particular body as to Bale.

outward identity, but itself constituting the essential personality. Now, Christ manifested all proper human affections and emotions, whether of sorrow, love, or joy. Not filled young Zwingle with astonishment. He no less than thirty priests in their costumes forty first day. The College of Electors more surely do his hunger, thirst, and weariness prove that he possessed a true human body, than do these affections prove that he

For five centuries before the time of Lu-ther it had not been in the parent of fire and it was affecting to see how she determined on, the former, Mr. John Tallis, Greek sects, and 6,000 converts from Pa-

A ray from the Sun of righteousness had

Religious Intelligence.

Religious Movement in Italy.

The Florence correspondent of the Lon-

" I some time ago alluded to what is call- clergy, has been enabled by the support of

five hundred, and even nearly one thousand of bribery. The course of events must

Bale. This was a new world to him. The fame least three hundred communicants: and nople, in union with the metropolites residof this university, the names of its great all those who crowd to the doors of the little ing there, will elect a vicar, through whom doctors, and the renown of its printing-press, congregation are certainly not converts (for the College of Electors is convoked for the trod the halls of the university as enchanted were seen in the throng on Thursday last,) consists of clerical and lay members. The ground, and opened classic volumes with still it is difficult to calculate the results of former are the members of the Holy Synod

rancs, (that is four pounds sterling.) and that under such circumstances I could not head was alternately moved from one side that under such circumstances I could not but regard the Holy Scriptures as a prohib-ited back at least in the city of Rome.

this city, and the design is still entertained. of chapels, 11.956; of ecclesiastical acade-

These papers propose to supply the Chris- schools, 201; of teachers in the two latter

require.

stance of the work he has to do, a bold

crime, and what one would suppose to be a

crime that paid well-burglary. Associates

dicate that the membership of the Greek Scriptures. Church has not increased since the taking

General Miscellany.

And summer's leaves Must fall with autumn breath

For all things die : Behold ! the marble urn That shrines our dust

We mourn the young ; Whose perals scarce

They fail not as the leaves, But ripened grain,

Whose years were as a crown, But yester-night Unto the grave went down.

As sinks the sun. Low-curtained in the west, Its journey done, So went he to his rest!

No warring strife : And when had ceased his breath. It was not Life-

You scarce could call it Death. The lines that Time

Upon the brow had traced Death's gentle hand With kindly touch effaced

So calm_so still The peace that veiled the dead Were death not mute. Those parted lips had said-

" Oh, ye that mourn, A selfish grief ye give ; Restrain your tears. To pour for those that live !"

Conversation with a Jesuit

The Rev. Hobart Seymour had, a short

ited book, at least in the city of Rome. when he returned to his normal state. "He replied by acknowledging that it was very probable that I could not find the voca or Brocca suspect that this state of inlume in Rome, especially as the population sensibility might be as perfect as that obtainof Rome was very poor, and not able to purchase the sacred volume ; and that the real ed by anesthetic agents. He determined to make experiments with it, and found that reason the Scriptures were not at the bookthe state of insensibility produced was as sellers, and also were not in circulation, was, perfect as that obtained by the use of ether not that they were forbidden or probibited by the church, but that the people of Rome

information,-that I had one day resolved

to test this by visiting every book-selling

or chloroform. Three experiments out of five attempts were too poor to buy them. are reported as successful. In one of these " I replied, that they probably were to poor, whether in Rome or in England, to tor an abcess, which required an important give 105 frances for the book; but that the incision. The insensibility lasted ten or

clergy of Rome, so numerous and wealthy, twelve minutes after the operation. should do as in England, namely, form an tatient was entirely unconscious of all that association for cheapening the copies of the had taken place.

"Mons. Velpeau in announcing this new "He said in reply, that the priests were discovery, said : "It is a strange phenometoo poor to cheapen the volume, and that non, so strange a phenomenon that I feel obthe people were too poor to purchase it. liged to take some oratorical precautions in

"I then stated, that if this was really the speaking of it to the Academy of Sciences. case, that if there was no prohibition against I feel obliged to draw assurance from the the sacred volume,-ihat if they would be talents and honorable character of Mons. willing to circulate it, and that really and Brocca, who has charged me with the duty sincerely there was no other objection than of giving his discovery useful publicity, and the difficulties arising from the price of the at the same time of assuring his right to the book, that difficulty should at once be obvi- discovery of this remarkable phenomenon." ated : I would myself undertake to obtain

Love of Country.

any number of Bibles that could be circulated, and that they should be sold at the low-There is a love of country which comes est possible price, or given freely and gratu- uncalled for, one knows not how. It comes itously to the inhabitants of Rome. I sta- in with the very air, the eye, the ear, the ted that the people of England loved the instincts, the first taste of mother's milk, the Scriptures beyond all else in this world, and first beatings of the heart. The faces of that it would be to them a source of delight brothers and sisters, and the loved father and and thanksgiving to give for gratuitous cir mother-the laugh of playmates, the old culation any number of copies of the sacred willow tree, and well, and school house, the volume that the inhabitants of Rome could bees at work in the spring, the note of the robin at evening, the lullaby, the cows com-

"He immediafely answered, that he thank-ing home, the singing book, the catechism, ed me for the generous offer, but that there the visits of neighbors, the general training would be no use in accepting it, as the peo- -all things which made childhood happy, ple of Rome were very ignorant, - were in a begin it; and then as the age of passions state of brutal ignorance,-were unable to and the age of the reason draw on, and love, read anything, and therefore could not pro- and the sense of home and security and of fit by reading the Scriptures, even if we sup- property under law, comes to life -- and as plied them gratuitously.' the story goes round, and as the book or the

newspaper relates the less favored lots of other lands, and the public and the private The Hard Work of Crime. sense of a man is forming and formed, there is a type of patriotism already. Thus they There may be something dashing and exhad impibed it who stood that charge at Conciting in the trade of the pirate or bandit, for cord, and they who hung deadly on the rethese gentlemen are well fed and live easy treat, and they who threw up the hasty and lives, can play the guitar and have pleasant imperfect redoubt on Bunker Hill by night, quarters-at least in the pages of novels; set on it the blood-red provincial flag, and but the poor town rowdy in America, really passed so calmly with Prescott and Putnam, works harder and is worse paid than any apand Warren, through the first fire .- Rufus prentice or hired labourer. Take as an in-Choate.

Coal versus Gold.

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are required to enter and rifle a dwelling; It seems, at first sight presumptuous to nights, or at least hours of sleeplesaness compare coal with the most precious of all hunger and dreadful uncertainty are passed ; metals, gold; and we can imagine how, if the exposure to cold and damp, aud long and hard work has to be endured to saw, or pick latter were endowed with personality, it open doors and windows; and when at last would curl up its lip in scorn at the bare the dwelling is entered, and the danger over. thought of being associated in a comparison come of watchmen outside and a bullet or with its ebony fellow mineral. Statistics, two inside what is secured? Some cloth- however, which have demolished many an ing, a little cutlery, a few old spoons, and air-built castle, will soon destroy the illusion occasionally a little jewelry. These things that, even in a commercial view, the glittering metal surpasses in value the carboneous for are disposed of for one tenth of their value to receivers of stolen goods, and each of the sil.

associates receive six or eight dollars which According to the most liberal statistics. are promptly spent for liquor, or gambled the total value of the gold yield in 1857, from the whole world, did not exceed \$145,away at the card table of some miserable grog-shop. It is a common thing to find in 000,000; of which amount Cilifornia prohouses burglariously entered that the first duced \$70,000,000; Australia \$50,000,000; place the poor thieves have rifled has been and Europe, Asia, Africa, and the balance the refrigerator and the closet, unable to of America, about \$25 000,000.

wait for something to eat and drink, although Now, according to the most recent and reime ago, various conversations with the every moment of delay might have cost them liable statistics, it appears that in the same had a proper human soul. He increased in wisdom as well as in stature. His kinsmen, neighbors, and disciples always regarded him as a man—even though something more than man.

partial success. Since 1858 a National Council of Reform has been in session in ed by the majority of the higher Greek

selecting him from his many sons, as the of these new lights under a bushel. The Heretofore it was a generally known fact, Now, the very application to Christ of the child of promise, led him over the wild for-Now, the very application to Christ of the child of promise, led him over the wild for-novement, however, seems daily to assume that the highest dignitary in the Greek

He soon outgrew this school, and it became people meet on a Sunday evening in this show whether the new regulation will be necessary to remove him from the mountain. town, in and about the small room doing sufficient to secure a fairer mode of election. The following are among its most important

The brethren are loudly calling for a lar- points :-- When the patriarch's office be-

Why Mourn? The golden grain Is ripened but to death : from England through the Bible Society,

They perish as the flowers, Have kissed life's rosy hours.

We mourn the old. Who vanish from our sight As summer days, That fade in lengthened light,

A selfish grief;

And angels bind the sheaves, An aged friend,

rubles. The above statement, if correct, would in

Shall crumble in its turn.

