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### Poetry.

The Word of the Lord. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

Thy Word, O Lord, like gentle dews, Falls soft on hearts that pine ; Lord, to thy garden ne'er refuse, This heavenly balm of thine. Watered from thee, Let every tree Bud forth and blossom to thy praise, And bear much fruit in alter days.

Thy word is like a flaming sword, A wedge that cleaveth stone ; Keen as fire, so burns thy Word, And pierceth flesh and bone. Let it go forth O'er all the earth. To purify all hearts within, And shatter all the might of sin.

Thy Word, a wondrous morning star. On pilgrim's hearts doth rise : Leads to their Lord, who dwells afar, And makes the simple wise. Let not its light; Ee'r sink in night, But still on every spirit shine, That none may miss thy light divine.

## Religions Miscellann.

#### The Late Rev. Dr. Jabez Bunting.\*

Jabez Bunting was the son of parents in humble life. He owed his name to the fact that his mother attributed her most decisive that his mother attributed her most decisive religious impressions to a sermon preached in Libra's preact (let Chronicles iv 9, 10) to be its principal ideas; whilst Alexander Mather, who had fought, when twelve years on Jabez's prayer (1st Chronicles, iv. 9, 10) Id, in the ranks of the rebels at Culloden, by Richard Boardman, one of the first two missionaries sent by John Wesley to Amerijonrn, and when her son was but a child, that he was placing his venerable hands tend that a constitution thus framed came why not to-day? upon the most able and influential of his up to any standard of theoretical perfection;

stances of public life.

tian man.

Dr. Percival proposed to establish his

young friend as a physician in Manchester,

and the prospect was unusually brilliant.

But the boy had grown into a religious

youth; aud his own conscientious convic-

isbed rapidly in America; and soon taught by events that in those countries his long-by events that in those countries his longit may by cherished theory was incapable of applica-bim during his day of declining strength. pope, 'sitting as God in the temple of you do not, it may never run by. Never make it a rule that whenever he is in a Me-bim during his day of declining strength. pope, 'sitting as God in the temple of you do not, it may never run by. Never make it a rule that whenever he is in a Me-took place in their hall in London, to offer the should be found upon his took place in their hall in London, to offer the should be found upon his took place in their hall in London, to offer the should be found upon his took place in their her ball the theory would not stand on the cold frigid shores when you the dist church he should be found upon his took place in their hall the theory would not stand on the cold frigid shores when you dices to what he always called "the work," cheered him with refreshing words of con- suffer any contradiction." and completing the parade of systematized solation and of prayer. Eight days before in the church of All Saints, at Wittem- and sunshine invite, in hope that the river & Journal. previous course, himself ordained clergy to Life ebbed slowly away. His last sayings some soot from the furnace of the Three This waiting has been more or less visit meet the difficulty. He could not draw in were few, but memorable. He had once Children, a piece of wood from the cradle ble in our Churches, one member waits for

"gone out" of them; and they : ed ere ence,-" I wish to die a penitent at the foot relice of greater or less value. At Shauff. he will start, forgetting that the Church long upon the heads of men apper ied to of the Cross." So he did die, on Wednes- hausen was exhibited the breath of St. machinery is composed of individual memtabour in England also. It was no morely day the 15th June, in the eightieth gear of Juseph, that Nicodemus had received in his bers, and each one has his part to perform tormal act; it sundered forever the tie which his age, and the sixtieth of his public minis leve. In Wurtemberg you might meet a to keep it in working order. Then fellowbound Methodism to the Church of England, try. and established upon a distinct and indepen-Is it true, or is it only the prompting of a ise, his head adorned with a large feather be a living Christian, and soon will you be-

dent basis a new and vigorous sect of Non- deep love for the Church, and of anxiety from the wing of St. Michael ‡ But it was hold the walls of Zion built up - wait not conformists. Wesley died almost immediately after are becoming scarcer and scarcer, as year precious treasures. Men who farmed the

this event,—having inaugurated a principle by year, we bury our dead, and draw nearer which had yet to receive practical develop-ment and shape. The difficulties were immediately after by year, we bury our dead, and draw nearer is obvious. Men of less capacity them to the houses of the faithful to spare must toil all the more hardly; nor need them the trouble and expense of a pilgri. Christian some time, and fit to go to heaven. ous creation of a clergy raised countless ques- they be of little faith or of feeble courage. mage. They were exhibited with pomp in You hope to repent and believe in Christ. tions as to their precise status and powers, If they cannot see so far, their practised the churches. These wandering hawkers and have a good hope before you die. But which involved the hard problem of an eye m: y, "by reason of use," come to paid a stipulated sum to the owners of the why not to day. ecclesiastical constitution for both clergy see more clearly. And the churches must relic -a percentage on their profits. The What is to prevent you? Why should and laity; and such was the position of act more unitedly. The regulation size of kingdom of heaven had disappeared, and in you wait any longer? Why not this day affairs, that this problem had to be solved Christ's army must be reduced; but disci- its place a market of abominations had been awake and call upon your God and resolve by the collective wisdom of a clergy whose existence, as such, was a novely, and of a laity, who, to a very considerable extent, dis-liked the change. The occasion demanded and strength. One thing is certain. The the dual of the seasons which more particularly the change dual of the seasons which more particularly the change dual of the seasons which more particularly the seasons which great men; and great men answered to the "great cloud of witnesses" thickens daily; summoned the faithful to holy meditation willing to receive. The hand that was nail-

Two of them were Scotchmen. William heighten in the conflict still waging here on heathenish profanation. The "Revels of The eye that wept over Jerusalem is look-

Begin To-Day.

How many souls are lost by delay Duty is simply neglected. Obedience to the Divine call is postponed. The Spirit is missionaries sent by John Wesley to Ameri-ca, nearly ninety years ago. She became a domestic servant in the house where Wes-ley's "right hand man," still clave, as he could to the old wonder-working system of his deceased master and friend. The result Christian sometime, and fit to go to heaven. jonrn, and wnen her son was but a child, she took him to receive the great evan gelist's blessing. The old man little knew that the most dovoted Methodist will con-that the most dovoted Methodist will con-

up to any standard of theoretical perfection; but assuredly, beneath its "own vine" and you wait any longer? Why not this day The details of Dr. Bunting's childhood its "own fig tree" none has yet been able to make Methodism " afraid."

and youth are not numerous. Sent, when very young, and with painful pecuniary sacrifices on the part of his parents, to the had ceased, and before the seething elements had ceased and before the seething elements had the to could that Table Burton and the table and table and the table and table and the table and the table and table and table and the table and table an had vet had time to cool, that Jabez Bunt- abie to save to the uttermost, Jesus willing

they had received episcopal ordination, but at the assemblies of the Evangelical Alli-images, books, and cemeteries; and all this duly apologize, and if not, expostulate with get our Bible and our fathers in this re-as lay-preachers,—as discharging a special ance. His appearance at that held in Edin-brought in a large revenue, Bones, arms them. And if it be in your own family, it spect! Let us return to the old custom, for the Adriatic gulf. evangelistic mission, but not as sustaining burgh will not soon be forgotten. He retain- and feet were preserved in gold and silver is especially important; should it be a wife's none is more befitting. Let us see to it that the complete pastoral office. But the sys- ed a kern interest in public, and especially boxes; they were given out during mass for feelings that are burt, make reparation im- our new churches are not so built as to detem began to pervade Scotland, and it flour- in religicus, affairs. India and its evangeli- the faithful to kiss, and this too was a source mediately, for life is far too short to be ny us this right; we should tear up the pews

his hands when once they had been put said, with much emphasis, during the pro-forth in the right direction; "virte" had gress of a theological debate in the Confer-St. Christopher, and nineteen thousand other some duty, and after that be accomplished,

kening, not as ministers, unless, indeed, mittees of the denomination, and frequently priests, bells, monks, churches, chapels, for such an alienation, and if in the wrong, of praying. Alas for us that we should for- as practicable, all that remains of European

for its fortunes, that great Christian men not necessary to travel far in search of these for others till too late.-Luteeran Observer.

and as its numbers swell, so does its interest and love, were disgraced by buffoonery and ed to the cross is held out for you in mercy. Thompson, the first President after Wes-ley's decease, remembered well the Presby-heroes.—Edinburg Witness. the resurrection of Christ ought to be color forgiven," is saying to you, "Come unto brated with joy, the preachers studied in me." Go to Jesus first and foremost if you their sermons everything that might raise a would know what step to take. Think not

laugh among their hearers. One imitated to wait for repentance and faith and a new the notes of the cuckoo; another hissed like heart, but go to him just as you are. O. a goose. One dragged to the altar a lay- awake thou that sleepest, and Christ will man robed in a monk's frock ; a second re- give thee light. Why not to-day.

lated the most indecent stories; and a third recounted the tricks of St. Peter, and against you; they continue according to through the heart of Europe. Already is it had not only maintained his own Christian among others, how in a tavern he had cheat- God's ordinances and you are ever transed his host by not paying his reckoning gressing them. The grass, the birds, the The lower clergy took advantage of this op-portunity to ridicule their superiors. The against you: they fill their place in creation churches were converted into a mere stage and you do not. Sabbaths and ordinances down in European Turkey. for mountebanks, and the priests into are continually witnessing against you, they baffoons.

are ever proclaiming that there is a God If such was the state of religion, what and a judgment, and you are living as if ust have been the state of morals? Undoubtedly the corruption was not at that time universal. Justice requires that there were none. The tears and prayers of godly relations are witnessing against you; others are sorrowfully thinking you have a must have been the state of morals?

Religious Intelligence.

# Christian Missions.

of Constantinople, on the subject of missions in Turkey. We produce a few extracts :-

It is a remarkable fact that, with the ex- their crown? At present they had not even ception of the Jews, who do not probably a sufficient number of laborers to occupy all number over 70,000 souls in all European Turkey, the Evangelical Christian by the treaty of 1842, and he trusted the world, until a very recent period, seem churches would awake to a sense of the vast to have left this important country, with its responsibility imposed upon them by the teeming millions of people, entirely out of throwing open the whole country. their account, in forming missionary . plans.

Missions have been sent to Africa, to India, Servians, or the Herzegovinians.

in a missionary point of view, I would sim- Amoy. And a few years since a colporteur oly direct the attention of the reader to-1st. Its position geographically. It em-braces that part of the Turkish empire a knowledge of the truth, and was at last which lies on the European frontier, and of baptized. He went back to his own country, easily be reached from the shores of the Black Sea, the Bosphorus and the Sea by the last mail he heard from Mr. Chalof Marmora, the Dardenelles, the Grecian Archipelago, the Adriatic Gu'f, or still more, and asking that a teacher might Sun, moon and stars are all witnessing from the River Danube, flowing down be sent back with them. Thus this man in communication with the rest of the world steadfastness, but had collected a band of empire of the Sultan will doubtless be laid

2nd. Its importance in a religious point of view .- It is to be the battle-tield, so to speak, on which is to be decided the religi-

led there, and also with false Christianity

Last Tuesday a numerous meeting of the Directors of the London Missionary S ci-ty

China.

may as well live where the verdant fields knees during prayer. - Christian Advocate special thanksgiving to Almighty God for throwing China so completely open to missionary effort, and to supplicate the divina direction and favor in any efforts that might be made to supply that vast field with missionary laborers.

Two of their missionaries on European Turkey as a Field for this country, Dr. Legge and Dr Lockhart, briefly addressed the meeting. Dr. Legge pointed out that both the Russians and the Among the correspondence in the Mis- Romanists were about to make new and sionary Herald, is an exceedingly interest- great proselytising efforts in China; and ing article from the Rev. H. G. O. Dwight, would the Protestant world be left behind? Woold the London Missionary Society, who could name Morrison, Milne, Medbuist, and Dayer, as their own, suffer any to take the ground that had been opened to them

Dr. Lockbart mentioned several facts in confirmation of the ardor and zeal of the to Burmah, to Siam, to China, to the Islands Papists in China. In their diocese of Nanof the North and South Pacific, to Egypt kin there were 60,000 professing Catholics, and the Holy Land, and to Asiatic Turkey and whole families of Italians devoted themgenerally; but, until recently, who ever selves to the work of proselytising. At the heard of a mission to the Bulgarians, or the same time their own missionaries were not

unsuccessful; he had just heard of Mr Strom-To show the vast importance of this field bach having baptised eleven Chinese at brought a Chinaman from the interior to course, is most directly in contact with and in nine months afterwards returned with European civilization. Its interior may several of his neighbors, men and women, who were all anxious to be baptised ; and mers that he had again returned, bringing some thirty believers out of the heathen round about him .- Corr. of Zion's Herald.

number of Jews

The Jews.

Rev. S. Bonhomme, missionary to the Jews in Philadelphia, furnishes an eastern paper the following statistics respecting the

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tremendous forces with consummate dignity, er sises 15. hring the e in this ho undue ed to, by i respect tent than Robert Hall, " a limped stream of Thomson were, during the early portion of Bilious and the t of toe peia, Cosa and the at of to e ent. They h, are eir hey may ersons of towards the close of his discourse, into a dour, and which, when its crisis came, was itate the his own community, and led them to view, was stirred within him. He held familiar Church has a quick and capacious intellect plied the dull ears of careless Ministers AN,

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early

Wesley died in 1791; and during the six years immediately succeeding his death, He thoroughly grasped the nature and beargitation. Methodism, like Puritanism, had extended, it was used, without stint or ceasthe last stuck closely to the national Esblishment. The strong children clung, as He roused his own denomination, and excitinstinct, to dry and repulsive breasts, if their mother cast them off. Wesley, both by pen and speech. And when the gry night and day. There must chant and their mother cast them on. Wesley, coin by pen and speech. And when the it until the time of his death, enjoin. followers to reverence the national gregation within the borders of English ist until the time of his death, enjoined the followers to reverence the national clereve and to make the ordinances and institutions of his new Society supplementary and subservient to those to which he undoubtedly owed much of his own piety and pathies of the people, and in which they did power. To secure this object, he trained is people to consider the remarkab e men

who were his coadjutors in the great awa-

best school his native town afforded, he at once distinguished himself by his diligence and talents. The reproach of being the son of a Methodist and of a tailor was cheerfully borne; and he soon conciliated friendships which ultimately secured for him his position in life. Dr. Thomas Pernearly half a century. He improved im- Jesus first and foremost, if you would know cival was then the leading physician in Manchester, and, himself a man of scientific and to the leading men of the tre of attraction to the leading men of the time, not only in his own neighbourhood, but in England ge-nerally.—Young Banting was the schoolcultivated its taste and sentiment; and witnessing against you; they continue acmate and play-fellow of Percival's son. though he loved it with a proud and happy cording to God's ordinances, and you are The father took notice of the clever boy about the house, warmed kindly to him, and articled him to his own profession. The Church would have are given to how older the very worms of the earth, are all witness-The father took notice of the clever boy Church would have given "place by subjec- ing against you : they fill their place in the pupil's general education was carefully protion, no, not for one hour ;" yet he loved it creation and you do not. Salbaths and or moted, he became a good classic and matheleast when, its position distinctly ascertain- dinances are continually witnessing against matician, and well read in natural and moral matician, and well read in natural and moral ed, and its claims to respect and confidence you: they are proclaiming that there is a admitted by the universal brotherhood, it God and a judgment, and you are living a his habits and manners received a polish of took its place-the reward in no small de- if there was none. The tears and prayers which they were readily susceptible, and gree of his own toils and sacrifice --amidst of good relations are witnessing against you; which he afterwards found of incalculable the Churches of these Christian 1: '3. others are sorrowfully thinking you have a advatage in the many and various circum-

and seized and adopted what he considered

We are quite aware that there is ... other soul though you seem to forget it. The side of the picture. During his public life, very gravestones that you see every week three struggles disturbed the body, destroy- are witnessing against you ; they are silent ing, to a greater or less extent, its original ly witnessing, "life is uncertain, time is unity, and in one instance at least appearing short, the resurrection is yet to come, the to imperil its very existence. We pro- Lord is at band." All are saying, Awake tions, and the high estimate for by his nounce no judgment on the questions or awake, awake! O, reader the time past friends of his capacity for minute al use-fulness, determined his course in a higher proceedings - not very intelligible, we must may surely suffice you to have slept.fulness, determined his course in a higher locationed these grievous controversies. It Awake to be happy. And why not to day it of his call to the sacred office, is narrated by is enough for us to consider and estimate Mr. Jackson in Methodist phraseology; but the difficulties which such a man in such a recessarily encountered, The Romish Church before the

Reformation. the general results of his administration, as In 1799 he commenced his career as an before briefly indicated, and the unanimous

What was the state of the church preitinerant minister. His success was decided and graceful testimony which friends and vious to the Reformation? by his first sermon. At once he ascended opponents have alike borne to the command-The natious of Christendom no longe the throne of the pulpit, and dealt with its ing talents, untiring labours, severe purity looked to a holy and living God for the free both in act and motive, and fervent piety, of gift of eternal life. To obtain it, they were simplicity, fervour and effectiveness. Ere the departed minister and leader. obliged to have recourse to all the means his ministerial course had run six years, he It would be ungrateful indeed if this trithat a superstitions, fearful and alarmed was not only recognized as the best living bute of respect to Dr. Bunting should close imagination could devise. Heaven was fillpreacher of his own denomination, but as without a reference to the lively interest ed with saints and mediators, whose duty it taking the first rank amongst the pulpit ora- which he always manifested in the contendwas to solicit this mercy. Earth was filled with pious works, sacrifices, observances tors of the day. His theology was that of ings and successes of the Free Church of Wesley, but much more that of the common Scotland. During a long and busy career and ceremonies, by which it was to be oband unsectarian gospel. His matter was he always kept a watchful and a friendly clear, striking and richly various; his mantained. Here is a picture of the religion of this period transmitted to us by one who ner graceful, calm, and eawnest; and his but upon none more wakefully than upon style, as described by a judge no less compe- that of which Henry Grey and Audrew laborer of Luther-by Myconius.

"The sufferings and merits of Christ elassic elegance;" whilst there were few oc- this country, regarded in England as its were looked upon as an idle tale, or as the casions-at all events. until age had enfee-brightest ornaments, upon which soon bled his physical energy-when he did not afterwards the sun of Chalmers rose withrise during the course, and most frequently out a dawn, in meridian strength and splen- of the Saviour's righteousness and of the heritage of eternal life. Christ was looked vehement strain of impassioned eloquence. It was this confessed superiority in the Buchanan and Guthrie. When he heard It was this contessed superiority in the the cry of battle in the north, his whole soul all who should not have recourse to the indulgences. Other intercessors appeared in first with interested expectation, and then intercourse with most of the destinguished his place; first the Virgin Mary, like the with the highest approval and confidence, men who, from time to time, with words of Diana of paganism, and then the saints, his early and active engagement in ecclesias- alternate conciliation and warning, ap- whose numbers were continually augmented tical affairs. Seldom in the Listory of any proached the stone-blind Legislature or by the popes. These mediators granted Church has a quick and capacious intellect plied the dull ears of careless Ministers their intercessions only to such applicants as had deserved well of the orders tounded by successfully been couched in Gaelic .-them. For this it was necessary to do, not what God had commanded in his word, but years immediately succeeding his death, Methodist body was in a state of chronic ings of the subject. Wherever his influence to perform a number of works invented by monks and priests, and which brought ing, to secure a fair and favorable hearing. money to the treasury. These works were

esorts for pilgrims as there were mountains, forests, and valleys. But these penances Methodism in which the claims of those might be compounded for with money .who had suffered for Christ's crown and The people, therefore, brought to the conkingdom were not recommended to the symvents and to the priests movey and everything that had any value-fowls, ducks, not meet with an eager and liberal resgeese, eggs, wax, straw, butter and cheese. Then the bymns resounded, the beils rang,

ing began to take a conspicuous part in the to receive. The hand that was nailed to councils of the body. It is not our place the Cross is held out to you in mercy. The councils of the oboy. It is not our place the Cross is held out to you in mercy. The righteousness and strength of mind. The vitnessing against you, they are silently an immense extent of territory, and so many Russian Possessions in Asia challenged, supremacy over its affairs for is saying to you, "Come unto Me." Go to beforehand deposited the seeds of this new the Lord is a made. awake, awake wake ! O reader, the time beforehand deposited the seeds of this new the Lord is at hand." All, are saying, measurably the character of its clergy. He what step to take. Think not to wait for largely improved the powers of the laity.— He organized its financial institutions. He for a state of the laity.— He organized its financial institutions. He for a state of the laity.— He organized its financial institutions. He for a state of the laity.— He organized its financial institutions. He for a state of the laity.— He organized its financial institutions. He for a state of the laity.— He organized its financial institutions. He for a state of the laity.— He organized its financial institutions. He for a state of the laity.— He organized its financial institutions. He for a state of the laity.— He organized its financial institutions. He for the state of the laity.— He organized its financial institutions. He why not 10-day? Sun, moon, and stars are why not 10-day? Sun, moon, and stars are and universality that it has not borne sub-"I will not Remember thy Sins." equen ly. Precious assurance, bearing on its face the character of Divine love. Men when Morality had declined with the decline of faith. The tidings of the gift of eternat

title is the power of God to regenerate man. Take away the salvation which God has seldom forget. Nor is this uoknown to the given, and you take away sanctification and torgiver, and consciousness of it creates an good works. And this result followed. uneasiness and restraint while in companion-This doctrine and the sale of indulgences ship with the offended. But in this cheerwere powerful incentives to evil among an ing promise there is assurance of free, ungnorant people. True, according to the limited intercourse with one against whom church, indulgences could benefit those only we have trespassed all our days. By one who promised to amend their lives, and who generous and magnanimous stroke is to be

kept their word. But what could be ex- wiped out of remembrance the accumulated garians undoubtedly claim our first attenpected from a tenet invented solely with a misgivings and wrongs of a life period : " I, view to the profit that might be derived from even I, am he that blotteth out thy transit? The venders of indulgences were gressions for my own sake, and will not re- nube to the Baikan mountains, but also a Tunis naturally tempted for the better sale of their member thy sins." How well is this for man for his future tains, reaching from the Bosphorus to the Marmora, and the Æzean sea, and embrac-Tripoli people in the most attractive and seducing composure and enjoyment. How could be Marmora, and the Egean sea, and embracaspect. The learned themselves did not continue in the sunshine of God's holy pre-tully understand the doctrine. All that the sence with a knowledge of his dark deeds, and Macedonia. The Bulgarians have al-In the Turkish dominions in Euaspect. The learned themselves did not mulitude saw in them was, that they per- committed here on earth, still in Divine re- ways manifested a great propensity to emi-

But thanks to our Heavenly Father, it is are also engaged in the mechanic arts and

Saviour's blood, the remotest stain of his every Spring, and migrate to the shores of

not over eager to dissipate an error so favor- he would be found shrinking into some shown a great reluctance to coalesce with secret corner, enveloped only in the mantle any other nation. Their chief employment able to their sale.§ of shame.

\* 2 Thes-alonians ii. 4. <sup>24</sup> 2 These alonians ii. 4.
† Myconius, History of the Reformation; and Seck-notort, Hi tory of Lutheransm.
‡ Muller's Keliquien, vol in p. 23.
‡ Geolampad, de Bisn Paschalt.
§ From D'Aubigne's "History of the Reformation," unlished by the Keligious Tract Society.

I'll Wait till it Runs by. It has been told many years ago, of a stu-

times have the same persons, in affairs re- of June 24th, has an editorial on posture in lating to this life, followed the example of prayer. We transfer a few lines : " Standthe senseless gnorance of this fool and ing is not always a reverent posture. On " waited for the river to run by." entering a prayer-meeting the other day, a

brother was standing and praying very earthey see their children exhibit signs of anger, nestly, but his hands were in his pockets! feign the truth, or disobedient, calmly We need not describe our feelings at such close their eyes to the pending consequences, and say to themselves, "They will outgrow a spectacle in all time to come. 'Let all it," instead of correcting them, and by so things be done decently,' that is, in a becomdoing, rooting out the starting points of the evils is not this "waiting for the river to run by ?"

sion to be printed. We have the greatest reason to bless God Jews and the Lord's day of the Christians. s self-government ; learn to nip the vices in more carefully, then, should be order his the bud, before they have time to mature; speech and gesture before him who is King if left to mature by age, the whole energy of kings and the Lord of lords?" We reof the man can barely remove them. No commend to our Presbyterian brother som person can succeed in life and win the confi- old examples. Daniel (vi, 10) "kneeled on the work of occupation has commenced. - not eat with Pagan or Moslem, nor taste of dence of his neighbours, or the approbations his knees three time a day." Paul (Eph of his own conscience, if he induige in pas- iii, 14) said : "For this cause I how my and divided between the two great missionsion, malice or other vices; it is the least knees." The Psalmist said, (xcv, 6: "Let ary societies of America, who, with the most the Trinity. They practice circumcision, trouble to root out in youth all its imperfece us kneel before the Lord." Sulomon, (2 perfect Christian accord, have entered upon not asserting it to be obligatory, yet rigortions, for age will rivet these vices almost Chron. vi, 13) " knelt on his kness." Sie- the work of making known the gospel as it ously imposing it on every pagan convert in-eparably to one who has indulged in phen (Acts vil, 60. "knelt and cried," etc. came from the hands of the Master, untram- to Christianity. They allow of concubinage. them from youth. It is far easier to cross Peter (Acts ix 40) "knelt and prayed." melled with human traditions, to the benight- They are all bapt zed once every year, coma stream at the fountain head, than Paul. (Acts xx. 36) "knelt and prayed; and ed millions of European Turkey. The Meto cross where its accumulated waters have (Acts xxi, 5) "knelt down on the shore," thodist Episcopal Church of America, have taken in hand the supply of Bulgaria produg a channel deep and wide. And the with his breithren; and, above all, "Jesus parent who expects to see those evils erad- knelt down and prayed." (Luke xxii, 41) per, and they have already two valuable which men, women and children enter in a icated themselves, "will wait in tain till Now these are not commands, but they are good old examples, and worthy of imitation ground, and no doubt more will be sunt very good old examples, and worthy of imitation. ground, and no doubt more will be sent very In social life, often by some unknown A good Christian should hardly be willing soon.

Worthy of Imitation.

Dr. Bunting had retired from all responsible public engagements. Until his last seven years of his fine months, however, he was to be found punc-tually at the Conference and at the Com-

principles of his policy as the leader of his Church. He held an unrivalled, if not un-church will appear more clearly if we go into an immense extent of territory, and so many postaneous action of God's power was the cause; but how can we deny that he had beforehead deposited the new interview of the 1.200 000 2,200,000 examination of the character and condition Prussia Proper of the different races inhabiting this part of Austria Confederate States of Germany Europe. We cannot be sure of our statistics here, Amsterdam in Holland but the following is probably a near approx. The Netherlands mation to the truth : France 4 000 000 Iraly Roomanians England 7 500 000 Savoniana Ionian Isles oper Greeks 1 000 000 Danish States 1 500 000 Albanians 1 000 000 Sweden O manly Turks 500 000 Switzerland Armenians, Jews, and others G bralter 15 500 000 Galacia Netherlandish Colonies Mr. Dwight notices each of these classes Kingston, West India separately, and then calls the attention of Demarara, E equibo he Church to the claim of the Bulgarians. New Holland He says : St. Domingo O all the races now mentioned, the Bul-Porto Rico North America ion. They inhabit not only what is called South America Bulgaria proper, extending from the Da- F.z, in Africa and Morocco 2 500 000 rope and Asia there are mitted men to sin; and the merchants were membrance? Rather, like our first parents, grate, though at the same time they have Besides these in the East, at least 7 000 000

is gardening and agriculture, although many

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#### not so to be. Redeemed, purified in his in commerce. Thousands leave their homes A Singular Religious Kingdom in Africa. original crimson entirely cleansed, the ran- the Bosphorus and the Marmora, and even

somed sinner will enter his Maker's pre- beyond, where they find full employment in In the highlands of Ethiopia, Major Harsence with this holy promise assuring him; gardens and on farms through the Summer; ris found a so-called Christian kingdom, a and overjoyed at his happy condition, he and in Autumn they return to spend the national establishment dating from the earwill continue, ages on ages, to roam fearless- Winter in their own country and at their liest ages. By this church, saints and anly and freely the boundless dominion of that own home. Once the terror of the Greek gels are invoked, the Virgin and St. Michael warlike propensities and their reckless spirit clowded calendar of saints receive honors, of aggression, they are now justly considered and half the year is composed of fasts and among the most simple-hearted and pacific festivals. In enjoins also confession to the people in Europe. But the most interesting feature in the as the last calamity, while they confidently

Bulgarian character remains still to be stat- rely on the alms-giving and penances he ed. For many years past they have shown imposes as an expiation of sin. Its most the most extraordinary eagerness to possess extraordinary peculiarities are certain usages the word of God in their own tongue. Sev- and ceremonies, either borrowed from the ral editions of the New Testament in the Jews or retained from the Ethiopic faith. Bulgarian language have been printed un- Their churches, which generally are small der the direction of the British and Foreign and mean, resemble precisely the Jewish Bible Society. They have found an imme- temples ; they are divided into three parts ; diate sale, and still it seems difficult to sup- the innermost is the boly of holies, and may ply the demand. No part of the Old Tes- be entered by the priest alone. The service tament in this language has been published, is in a dead language, and dancing is one of except the book of Psalme, though the whole the ceremonies. They keep in the same is translated, and only awaits a careful revi- manner, and with equal strictness, the seventh day and the first-the Sabbath of the

that this most promising field for missionary They observe the Levitical prohibitions as enterprise, so long and so strangely neglect- to unclean animals; they wash their cups ed, is to be neglected no more. Already and platters as a religious duty; they will The whole country has been mapped out flesh that has not been slain in the name of memorating the baptism of Christ at the Epiphany, by a procession to the river, into unexampled strictness-two every week, on

Wednesday and Friday; while reckoning all the boly days together-one entire half of

pid traveller, who, arriving at a river, sat kind Parent whose countenance will be one empire and of Europe, on account of their are made scarcely subordinate deities, a down upon a bank, saying, with much cor continued smile .- American Messenger. placence, " l' wait till it runs by." since that time, people have laughed at the simpleton, and have prided themselves on their superior wisdom. And quite as many The American Presbyterian, Philadelphia,

For example, how often do parents, when

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