## Poetrn.

THE NOBLE ARMY OF MARTYRS.

We sit beneath the spreading vine In some sequester'd glade, And where its verdant tendrils twine

Enjoy refreshing shade;
Or pluck, to quench thirst's burning pang,
Amid their bowers of green,
The clust'ring grapes which richly hang,
Half hid by leafy screen;

Yet think not how, in shadeless field,
The weary hinds must toil,
Before the plant its gifts may yield,
Or shade, or purple spoil:
How day by day, with careful hand,
They train each tender shoot,
Before the vernel league arroad Before the vernal leaves expand, Or ripens autumn's fruit.

And thus we rest in peace beneath And thus we rest in peace beneath
The ever-blooming tree,
Whose leaves with fadeless blossoms wreathe,
The nations' balm to be;
Forgetting how the seed at first
Was sown in barren clod;
How wearily the germ was nurs'd
Whence sprang the Church of God.

How grew the Church of God? it grew
Not as a summer flower,
But Martyr's blood, like morning dew,
Was its reviving shower;
And round it ever gush'd and pour'd
A verdure-yielding tide;
That stream, the life-blood of its Lord,
Warm from His wounded side.

Warm from His wounded side. Can we forget the glorious band Who, 'mid those days of strife, Nurtur'd the plant with tender hand, And warm'd it into life? Should we forget, yet deem not then Their names can ever die:

Inscrib'd not on the hearts of men, They meet the sleepless eye. On earth, in hours of darkling fears, They drain'd the martyr's cup,
Yet Faith's clear eye, undimm'd by tears,
In trust to heaven look'd up; Permitted for awhile to view The cloudy curtain furl'd-

Jehovah's glory streaming through Upon the shrouded world. Around them in its fury rang The scorner's taunting shout, And swelling trump, and clarion's clang, Death's wildest dirge peal'd out;
But from the calm blue sky aloft,
To cheer each sinking soul,
Celestial strains of music soft

O'er their wrapt senses stole. They sleep—but, ever ling'ring round Each heav'n-remember'd tomb, An angel's voice, with gentle sound Breathes sweetly through the gloom, And whispers of each martyr'd son—Thus, thus the Spirit saith—They rest, their work is nobly done; These all have died in faith!

And till from death's calm sleep they wake, To wear the diadem,
Our Mother Church, for Jesus' sake,
Will fondly cherish them.
In faithful hearts their memory stor'd,

Let not their fame grow dim; These martyrs for their martyr'd Lord, They must be dear to Him! REV. B. D. WINSLOW, A. M.

TEMPORAL CALAMITIES. (By the Rev. J. A. Spencer.)

civil sense, run over the wall.

principle of her national organization.

charge in wealth, peace, and godliness." Then the

feelings with which we are wont to look towards the

THE CHURCH THE CENTRE OF UNITY.

(From the True Catholic.)

parent-state will have a quiet infused into them.

Many seem to think that here, in this life, is all our aven and all our hell; that good actions are rewarded and evil actions punished in this world; and that ribulation and success is a mark of God's favour, and displeasure. Nor is it at all uncommon to hear such such instances adduced and commented upon as direct judgments from God, and the moral condition of individuals argued from the distresses or miseries which have come upon them. The well-meaning but ill-informed friends of the patriarch Job reasoned thus; and because the severest afflictions and the sorest calamities had been sent upon him, they immediately concluded that Job, though apparently an upright man, was in reality a grievous sinner; his misfortunes, to their apprehension, was certain evidence of his sinfulness and unworthiness, and they regarded these as being a just and righteous judgment on account of his offences. In the same way the Jews of our Saviour's day argued: Pilate, with savage cruelty, had slain a body of Galileans, not in ordinary warfare or when occupied in the every day concerns of life, but while engaged in the solemn acts of worship, and while sacrificing at the altar in obedience to God's commands; it was then that the sanguinary Roman came upon them, and their life's-blood flowed forth mingling with the blood of the sacrificed victims: now, said the Jews, we know that these Galileans were sinhers above all the Galileans because they suffered such dings; for had they not been great sinners, they would have been punished so severely; the Lord would have interposed and saved them; He would have scattered the Roman soldiery as chaff before the wind. and vindicated His honor against the insult put upon His name by the tyrannical usurpers:—but because he did not interpose and save them, we are sure that their fearful end was only a just judgment against such grievous sinners. Just so, too, those eighteen men upon whom the tower in Siloam fell and destroyed hem beneath its ruins, were undoubtedly greater nners than any others that dwelt in Jerusalem at the ne, else God would not have caused them thus sudaly to perish, He would not have singled them out for destruction. Now, the men who judged thus respecting others, are not alone in entertaining such few, perhaps, in these days, since the clearer light of the Gospel has shone upon the world, carry their opinions to the same extent, or are equally positive in particular instances; yet it is certain that the teasoning of men in general upon this subject is very fallacious: they assume, as a ground-work, that the things of this life, the good and the ill of existence prosperity and adversity, are tests, which can be telled on, of the correctness and value of the principles ples on which they act. If a man is prospered in worldly matters, if he gets wealth and honours, if he dises above the majority of his race in those respects, which are so apt to move their envy and excite secret stility, if he continue prosperous for many years and

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ardship, are most fatally deceived; for God is no respecter of persons, but measures out equal justice to all alike. They who believe and do what God respected in that day not because of the parts agree to move in one direction; but no virtue to use them well, and preserve them.

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Another, that of individuals, combined together, for the purposes of carrying out such designs as they may approve, aggregated into a mass which holds together, so long as all the parts agree to move in one direction; but no virtue to use them well, and preserve them. quires shall be accepted in that day, not because of any merit in their obedience to move Him to pardon their manifold short-comings, but solely through the meritorious, sacrifice of Christ on the cross; they desire to have their family alway flourish; but no virtue to use them well, and preserve them.

They desire to have their family alway flourish; but no virtue to use them well, and general to look among the broken week and gather to be added to be a

blessed, and preserved for the accomplishment of great vate Christian may be assured that he is himself a ends in the world. We have not only been separated sharer in these sanctifying influences of the Spirit? in times past from the nations by the insular position For when they are mentioned as the seal of his future of our parent-land, but we have been sought at various hopes, there seems to be an appeal to something, of times in our history to be cut off as a Christian nation which there is a sensible perception as an evidence of from communion with the other tribes of Christendom. the reality of those things which are not yet become Our kings and queens have been excommunicated, the objects of perception and sense. As the seal afand their realms laid under interdicts and treated as fixed to a declaratory deed is a sensible mark and tothe possessions of heathen-men and publicans. But ken of the internal purposes and invisible resolutions such decrees, being intrinsically wrong and unjust, and of the human mind, the sensible evidence of the action having proceeded from authority incompetent to issue of God's Spirit on his own, the Christian must look them, have not been ratified in heaven. What man, for in the integrity of his own principles and the innoin error, has bound on earth, has mercifully not been cence of his life. It may be said of the Holy Spirit bound in heaven. The great King of Israel, King of what Christ has said of other spirits, "by his fruits ye Kings, and Lord of Lords, the only Head of the Chris- shall know him."—"The fruit of the Spirit is Love." tian Commonwealth, has ruled us, and kept us, and love of God, from a just sense of his perfections, which caused our name and power to be extended far and render him no less the object of rational love than of wide in an incredible degree, till our description is holy fear; love of man, as created in the image of truly that of Joseph in the text,—"who was separate from his brethren,"—a fruitful bough, a fruitful bough and members of Christ. "Jor:" a mind untroubled by a well, whose branches, both in a religious and and serene amidst all the discouragements and vexations of the world; a full satisfaction and entire commaturity, a decline, -as if there were a necessity in men, not only avoiding what might justly provoke the case, that so it should be. Hence we hear it their enmity and ill will, but by a studious cultivasometimes mournfully conjectured, that our father-land tion of the friendship of mankind by all means which has attained its zenith, and that it will therefore for may be consistent with the purity of our own conduct, the future decline. I know not that Holy Scripture and with the interests of that religion which we are would bear us out in such an idea. We there read called upon at all hazards to profess and to maintain. that righteousness exalteth a nation; that they who "Long-Suffering:' a patient endurance of the evil honour God, will themselves be honoured of God. We qualities and evil practices of men, even when they read solemn warnings of the peril of unfaithfulness and create particular disturbance and molestation to ourapostasy. We read that the nation whose God is the selves, founded on an equitable attention to that natu-Lord is blessed, but that the wicked will be turned ral infirmity and corruption from which none of us are into hell, and all the nations that forget God. The entirely exempted; a temper more inclined to bear nation and kingdom that will not serve our Lord Jesus than to retaliate much unprovoked injury and unde-Christ, we are assured, will perish and be utterly served reproach, esteeming injury and reproach a lightwasted. And in another place, that, from the nation | er evil of the two than the restless spirit of contention that obeyeth not the voice of the Lord their God nor and revenge. "Gentleness, goodness, faith, meekreceiveth correction,-from the nation where truth is NESS, TEMPERANCE:" these are the fruits by which the perished and cut off from their mouth,-there will also Spirit of God is known. But every man's own conbe speedily cut off the voice of mirth and the voice of science must decide whether these are the ruling pringladness, the voice of the bridegroom and the voice of ciples of his conduct. If his conscience is void of ofthe bride. From such and similar declarations it fence towards man: If he makes it the business of would appear that the decline of a nation is contingent this life to prepare for his future existence: if he uses on its unfaithfulness to the kingdom and rule and the present world without abusing it: if he is patient truth of our Saviour. Whence we may conclude that, in affliction, not elated in prosperity; mild in power, as the greatness of England, in a Christian view of content in servitude; liberal in wealth, honest in pohistory, has arisen from her pre-eminent zeal on the verty; fervent in devotion, temperate in pleasure: if whole and nationally, for the maintenance of the pure he rates not the present world above its real worth, and undefiled religion of our Lord in its integrity, and sets his chief affection on eternity, this propriewithout addition or diminution, so, whilst her national ty of conduct in the various situations of life: this holy fidelity to the Faith continues, her greatness will in all habit of the soul, turning from the things that are seen probability be mercifully permitted to continue. There and looking forward to the things invisible, is the uns no necessary declension in her case rationally to be doubted work of God's Holy Spirit. It is therefore, supposed. But He who ruleth among the nations an instance of mercy extended in the present life to will, as He has heretofore done, in mercy protect her, the person on whom the effect is wrought, and the aye, even to the end of the world, if she do but prove surest earnest of the great mercies promised in the life true by God's grace to herself and to the Christian to come. For God being immutable in his nature and his attributes, and uniform in the methods of his go-Let us ever thus look religiously at our country, as vernment, the experience of his present goodness is constituting one of the tribes of the Christian Israel, the firmest ground of future hope. But of the reality and under the government of the one King of Israel, of that improved state of sentiment and manners from and then there will be no despondence. Let us sin- which the merciful interposition of God's Spirit is incerely, and with all simplicity of faith pray for our ferred, every man's own spirit, that is his conscience, nome and its rulers, that "in all their thoughts, words is the judge; and the judgment of conscience must be and works, they may seek the honour and glory of God, taken from the sensible effects of a godly disposition and study to preserve the people committed to their and a holy life.

> INCONSISTENCIES OF SINNERS. (From the Parable of the Pilgrim, by Bishop Patrick.)

There is not one of them but he loves that which he hates, and pursues that which he flies, and praises that which he cannot but also discommend. There sood and evil, but good enough for men to act upon which have been, in some sense, intrusted to their this world, but good enough for men to act upon which have been, in some sense, intrusted to their thing more than need, and yet they are ever in great was now nearly counter the saw many people scattered about, standing on the which had grounded inside the surf. It was joyful news to near nim say ne up, and the rait was now nearly counter thing more than need, and yet they are ever in great which had grounded inside the surf. It was joyful news to near nim say ne up, and the rait was now nearly counter thing more than need, and yet they are ever in great which had grounded inside the surf. It was joyful news to near nim say ne up, and the rait was now nearly counter the saw many people scattered about, standing on the working out to each half a "tottle" of brandy, and a small ball this world, and safe enough for those who are concluded to live to lin live to hance with the multitude, as far as the world to come concern, which, while it turns the attention of the not; and they take that which is present to be so litconcerned. So, on the other hand, it is very apt to individual upon his own truest and highest interests, the the multitude, as far as the world to come individual upon his own truest and highest interests, the that it is not worth the notice in compare of what the port side from the sponson to the figure-head, was the port side from the sponson to the figure-head, the howsprit and iib-hoom, bendindividual upon his own truest and highest interests, they expect in time to come. And is there any greating as each sea covered it like a reed. The wheel last committed themselves to the surf. Out of the unsuccessful, who is frequently suffering under of his view his union with a great society of the elect of his view his union with a great society of his view his union with a great society of his view his union with a great society of his view his union with a great society of his view his union with a great society of his view his union with a great society of his view his union with a great society of his view his union with a great society of his view his union with a g calamity or other, and who is poor or in very of God, with whom he is called upon to act, to suffer, they pursue mirth, but they ever pull upon their heads on the raft, and 10 having gone off on the little boat. tened circumstances, has something entirely wrong and to sympathise. Nor can they be attained by a great deal of sorrow. They would have nothing at the machinery and the sheet. To this parties of the made 79 saved out of the 151 souls supposed to have bout him; and if he is not a vicious man, or if as all showled; and if he is not a vicious man, or if as all showled; and if he is not a vicious man, or if as all boat still clarge about forty individuals. We been on board. We had by this time gathered togemowledge he is an honest and upright man, still his of union beyond the mere craving for union in the deciples cannot be worth much, since losses and described the machine still clung about forty individuals. We hearts of members, have no assurance that they will heighten their delights, they quite destroy them, and the machine yaud the shaft. To this portion of the ship there still clung about forty individuals. We hearts of members, have no assurance that they will heighten their delights, they quite destroy them, and the machine yaud the shaft. To this portion of the ship there still clung about forty individuals. 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These reefs are com-Way men usually argue, and if they see a certain His other gifts, it must be sought at His hand, and seleading the Then usually argue, and if they see a certain described in His way. Now He has been pleased to be followed by to follow to follow to follow to follow the following to honour and respectability, they are so full that they cannot feel them. Do not you see all this verified in drunken fools? When they are so full that they cannot feel them. Do not you see all this verified in drunken fools? When they are so full that they cannot feel them. Do not you see all this verified in drunken fools? When they are so full that they cannot feel them. Do not you see all this verified in drunken fools? When they are so full that they cannot feel them. Do not you see all this verified in drunken fools? by to follow it, carefully avoiding such a course as his injuracy in the same places at full tide being inches of water, the same places at full tide being one live sheep, one dead sheep, one dog alive, one ting. ght injure their worldly prospects, or lower them in the blessed company of all once blasted with the fumes of water; other places at run the blessed company of all once blasted with the fumes of water; other places once blasted with the fumes of water; other places once blasted with the fumes of stuff like treacle, one small barrel of butter, and one faithful people." That the individual is to be united as good a judge as they of pleasures, which, without having four, five, and six feet, with here and there of stuff like treacle, one small barrel of butter, and one

disobedience, shall be punished. Here, these results whole race of mankind, because it cannot combine into may sometimes take place; His justice and goodness one all their wills. It is by its own nature a voluntary would fain spin out the most miserable life to the clothes turned over in search of flannels, trousers, and in punishing the guilty and rewarding the obedient, society, and therefore depends upon the will of its greatest length. But there is another thing that is may at times be displayed; but there is no promise members. But the Church is not a voluntary society; stranger than this: for you have often heard them be found. After the stragglers had been gathered that such shall be the case in this life; on the contrait is not a matter of choice whether we will belong to
complain, I believe, of the great scarcity of time, and together on the shoalest spot, about 250 yards inside ry, we are expressly told that the righteous shall suffer it or not. The Church is a Divine institution, and yet which of them is there that is not so prodigal of it, as the breakers, information was gathered of the state of persecution and great tribulation, and that the wicked as such, obligatory upon the conscience. The Church if he had half an age to spare? They say that it runs the boats. Two boats were reported unfit for use, may and do prosper and flourish as the green bay tree; has an organised government, Divinely enacted laws, away very swiftly from us, and yet they spur them on and the mail-boat had her entire stern torn out, all the and we are warned against judging from external cira Divinely instituted ministry. She does not at pre
their hours, and would have them fly away faster than lining-boards gone, and the stern, bottom and sides cumstances alone, or from the temporal condition of sent combine all the human race within her pale, nor they do, as if they had too many of them. There are

ward called out "breakers a-head!" Instantly the captain was forward with the officer of the watch, midipmen and look-out men, and then as quick as thought the orders were given to "stop the engines" and "turn a-stern full speed," the helm being ordered hard a-starboard." The ship in a few seconds went crash on the reef with almost all her force, as she had een under full steam, with sails set. She went over a little to leeward on first striking, then uprighted, and being raised by the swell, the way scarcely off her yet, she again crashed on the rocks with all her weight. This seemed fairly to dash her whole bottom in, sending the machinery, boilers, and funnel up with a jerk e inches. The engines immediately stopped of mselves, the steam escaping from the boilers, filling the engine-room, and flying up through the hatches in a thick white cloud. There was then no hope of getting the ship off the reef, and orders were given about the sails, to prepare the life-boats, and stand by the passengers and crew now crowded on deck, some almost Now we often hear the idea expressed, that it is placency in the ability of a holy life. "Peace:" a time the ship swung broad (port) side on the reef, and Now we often near the idea expressed, that it is placency in the ability of a not, in the ship swung broad (port) side on the reet, and then fell over to windward. The sea then struck her, the flat boards laid along the top. The size might be ten feet square. There were no lashings to any part of it, as we had no rope. The few bottles of wine and the timbers underneath being heard to tear, crash, and give way with a fearful grating noise. The next sea dashed to come on dark, but still the tide was flowing, and the flat boards laid along the top. The size might be ten feet square. There were no lashings to any part of it, as we had no rope. The few bottles of wine and of the south-western portion of Lancashire which includes Liverpool, being the deanery of Warrington, except the parish of day, were placed on the top, by which time it began to come on dark, but still the tide was flowing, and dashed away the starboard paddle-box boat. By this time the funnel, after reeling once or twice from side to side, fell over to windward, and the masts, as she reeled each time from side to side, were seen to shake like willows. The captain gave orders to stand by the two boats on the lee-side, to preserve them from njury as the ship rolled, but not to lower them until the last moment, although by this time they were crammed full of people. It was found impossible to stand to get the lee-paddle-box boat out; besides, if she could have been moved, she would have been dashed to pieces. By this time the masts had gone over the side. A few minutes more and the destruction was complete. The ship parted fore and aft the nsons, leaving the machinery and boilers standing on the reef. One or two seas tore the deck off the after part of the ship, as the latter divided from the light still hanging together, yet, in reality, that was all after part of the ship, as the latter divided from the machinery. At the last moment orders were given to lower the two boats, which was done, and they drifted a little a-stern; but they were without oars, it is thought, and there is no doubt the boats were much stove when swinging at the ship's side full of men. One more sea sent all the after part of the ship, boats and all, flying in a thousand pieces, and all that had remained on it were scattered in the sea. The writer to atoms in a few minutes; so now, all that remained recollects being seated with the captain and a few others, on a part of the ship's side to which the netting was attached, with the water up to our breasts. water now and then, but oftener buried in the sea, as A fearful cry was heard, and the captain said, "Oh, those poor men in the boats-they are gone-God have mercy on them!" All was still. In a moment it seemed as if tons of broken wood were hurled on the top of us, and we were scattered and buried beneath the waves. Then came a fearful choking beneath the waves. Then came a fearful choking struggle with death: the prayer to God, thoughts of "home," and struggles for life, all at the same moment. In less than thirty minutes from the first notice of the responses. To-day each had a little wine and a littl

danger the destruction of the Tweed was complete. How so many were afterwards saved, is a miracle. The writer mentions his own case only to show the way in which many others were saved. After being almost drowned, the receding waves dashed him on a piece of wreck, which he found to be a sky-light, perched on a piece of the stern-post, to which a few officer of the ship; some to secure provisions, others ragged timbers were attached. To this he clung with clothes, and spars for our raft, &c. At 10 a.m. all nine others, the sea breaking over all, until at last we were gathered together on the raft, and we offered up found that we had been drifted inside the breakers our thanks to God for our preservation during the

ous man, or a man of good principles, is prospered, sidence within him. That this union must be formed live? They dread diseases, and yet they will not aband a vicious man, or a man of bad principles, meets and sustained by sacraments, in which the Holy Ghost stain from noxious and unwholesome things. When survivors began to creep together, and consult what for himself in the way of garments. A bag containing with losses or misfortunes: it is the abuse, the pernow speak; yea, it is to call the minds of men to rised agents of the Most High.

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The many times, to live, and yet they are afraid to die.—

crawl about among the wreck, stones, and water, was it was also an anxious night for us. ject. From it we learn that virtue, or holy obedience,

A society may be formed, which, for a time, may seem

They think them happy who are in the other world, to search for any sort of clothes to protect them from shall be rewarded, and that vice, or impenitence and to be prosperous, but it cannot combine in itself the but yet they are loth to come among them. They men, since nothing can be more fallacious than to judge on such grounds respecting a man's moral and judge o men, since nothing can be more fallacious than to judge on such grounds respecting a man's moral and spiritual condition in the sight of God; wherefore of participation in all the blessings purchased for us the death of Christ.

To conclude. There are three conditions in which were and they who suppose that the relations of this work will in any wise form a rule of judgment in the last, will in any wise form a rule of judgment in the last, and lofty, early and wealthy of the earth will receive more attention than the poor and the despised among men, when the purpose of maintaining public worship for his draw and wealthy of the earth will offer to your Majesty this our first them to be bald before they mind to apprehend them to be bald before they mind to apprehend them to be bald before they mind to apprehend them to be bald before they mind to apprehend them to be bald before they mind to apprehend them to be bald before they mind to apprehend them to be bald before they mind to apprehend them to be bald before they mind to apprehend them to be bald before they mind to apprehend them to be bald before they mind to apprehend them to deal on well as the them to be bald before they mind to apprehend them to deal on with an object to work the strength of the two their hands, and suffer one with an one with an object to those laws the them to be bald before they mind to apprehend them to devel do now with an object to those laws the them to be bald before they mind to apprehend them to devel do now the moral that the purpose of the them to be bald before they mi

meritorius, sacrifice of Christ on the cross; they may be a condemned by the Judge of quick and dead, shall be condemned by the Judge of quick and dead, shall be condemned by the Judge of quick and dead, who is perpetually sending into His Body and into every member of its prower to do them hurt. At other times of the good, and yet they affront Him as if it was uninjured, although it had been torn out to define good, and yet they affront Him as if it was uninjured, although it had been torn out of the binnacle, washed on to the recf, and was found by the Him, as if He was able to do them good, and yet they affront Him as if it was they fare Head, who governs the Body by His laws and His ministers, and shapes the course of its progress by His ministers, and shapes the course of the two Bishops. The body of were can disting suggest, that the portion of the dioces of St. Asph been of the binnacle, washed on to the recf, and was found of the binnacle, washed on to the recf, and was found the binnacle, washed on to the recf, and was found the dishould in the dioces of St. Asph been of the binnacle, washed on the head, who governs the Body by His laws and His ministers, and shapes the course of the two Bishops of the two Bishops of the two Bishops of the dioces of St. Asph bound to the grade the course of the two Bishops of the two Bishops of the two Bishops of the t sible. The other defects in the frail boat were tinkered up as much as possible, so that by 4 r. m. she was thought fit to swim. Her mast and sail were found, and put on board, with half-a-dozen oars, a few bottes of wine, a ham, a bit of cheese, and a little oatmeal and flour, after which the chief officer was appointed to take charge of her, with six men; the Admiralty agent, Mr. Davies, and Mr. Dimond, the American consul, bound for Vera Cruz, being allowed also to go in her, the first on account of his age and injuries, the latter to act as interpreter on the coast. Before setting off, we all shook them by the hand, wishing them God speed from the bottom of our hearts. They shoved off, and we gave them three cheers, which they returned; but both sides cheered with sorrowful hearts. She set off at 5 r. m., with orders to steer south; her chance of being kept afloat over 100 miles was very doubtful, and on her depended allour hopes. It was now time to set about constructing some sort of fabric on which to take shelter. As the pieces drifted near, we secured them, and placed them one above another, anyhow, without any sort of order or drifted near, we secured them, and placed them one 523,320, 1,687 square miles, and 337 parishes and disabove another, anyhow, without any sort of order or distinct idea at first what we could or should do. At last so many were piled up that we got up on the top, above the water, and began to arrange it in something the shire respecting which we contemplate a different or shire.

> posture as close as possible, to keep each other warm. Some tried to talk in a cheering tone, out faint attempt; so each relapsed into silence, busy with According to these recommendations, the diocese of According to these recommendations, the diocese of According to these recommendations, the diocese of Some tried to talk in a cheering tone, but it was a But all this time "the wreck" had been forgotten.
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> During the day a few managed to reach the reef in safety, but by far the greater number were killed by
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> According to these recommendations, the diocese of Chester would contain a population of 912,449, an area of 1,408 square miles, and 302 parishes and districts; and the diocese of Manchester would contain a population of 1,123,518, 1,220 square miles, and 313 parishes and disthe floating timber in the surf as they tried to reach us. Half-a-dozen might be seen to jump off at a time to make the attempt, but seldom more than one lived through the surf. Those who came safe said that, although the side of the ship, from the figure-that, although the side of the ship, from the figure-that, although the seen by us at dayto atoms in a few limites; so now, an that remained to be seen above the water were the sponson and the top of the wheel; the whole only a few feet above water now and then, but oftener buried in the sea, as it broke over it every minute. To this small portion were now proceed to submit to your Majesty the foregoing recommendations in the form of distinct propositions. still clung some dozen people. It should have before been observed, that before the little boat left us to-day we all gathered together, and offered up our thanks to Almighty God for our wonderful preservation. One Almighty God for our wonderful preservation. One of the passengers had saved his bible and prayer-book diocese, except the deanery of Ceifeiliog, in the last-

enjoys all or nearly all that man can desire in this life, it is at once concluded that his principles are good, perhance concluded that his principles are good, and perhance concluded that his principles are good, perhance concluded that his principles are good, and the reef that one of our party, on stepping out on a piece of wood, said he found bottom, in only a few they are tossed about with I know not how many contrary winds. They all desire to be rich, and yet this feet of water. It was joyful news to hear him say he much heavier: still anything but secure. We served lent to live as the rest of mankind live, and take their such and cannot be obtained by that "individual which they have to be less than that which they have the live which they have the liv faithful people." That the individual is to be united as good a judge as they of pleasures, which, without to that company, not merely by his own will, but by any difference, sucks in the best and the worst of li-

version of this law against which I contend; it is ble signs conveying to the believer inward and spiritout of the world, and bless those that are dead; and cuts and some poor fellows were dreadto a spar, which we hoisted as a signal to any ship. against the narrow, erroneous view of this law that I ual graces, which must be administered by the authoyet when death comes, though they were ever so ill, fully mangled. The morning was bitter cold, and few the marrow against the narrow against the narrow, erroneous view of this law that I ual graces, which must be administered by the authoyet when death comes, though they were ever so ill, fully mangled. The morning was bitter cold, and few the narrow against the narrow agains they wish it would stay a little longer. They hate, had any clothing; so the first act of all who could It was still very cold; and, as the raft was insecure,

(For conclusion see fourth page.)

## Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

THE NEW BISHOPRICS. The following is a copy of the first Report of the Commissioners appointed to consider the state of the several Bishopries in England and Wales:—

To Her Most Gracious Majesty.

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chester; and we are of opinion that in the diocese of Chester there should be, in addition to the Archdeaconry

1. That the diocese of St. Asaph consist of the whole counties of Flint and Denbigh, and such parts of the

ble to episcopal purposes.

5. That the Diocese of Manchester consist of such parts of the Deaneries of Kendal and Kirkby Lonsdale as are in the county of Lancaster, and the Deaneries of Amounderness, Blackburn, Manchester, and Leyland,

and the parish of Leigh, in the Deanery of Warrington, all in the same county.

6. That an Archdeaconry of Liverpool be founded in the diocese of Chester; and that such Archdeaconry comprise the Deanery of Worrall, in the county of Chester, and the Deanery of Warrington (except the parish

of Leigh), in the county of Lancaster.

All which we humbly submit to your Majesty's gracious consideration, this 20th day of April, 1847

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On Tuesday morning the Lord Bishop of London com-menced his annual course of Confirmations, at St. James's Church, Westminster, when the holy rite of was administered to upwards of 1,900 candidates. DEATH OF THE BISHOP OF SODOR AND MAN. - We re-

gret to record the sudden and unexpected demise of the Venerable Archdeacon Shirley, the newly appointed Bishop of Sodor and Man. The melancholy event took place on Wednesday last, at Bishop's Court, Isle of Man. place on Wednesday last, at Bishop's Court, Isle of Man. It appears that the illness which has proved fatal to the Right Rev. Prelate was the result of a cold which he at law of our nature whereby we conclude that viru
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