#### Doetry.

#### "Where is thy Sting?" Who calls thee grim and terrible, Thou glorious angel, Death?

Thy form should wondrous beauty we Like sweet perfume thy breath; Thy robes should be of woven light, Of clear, resplendent sheen; A crown of stars upon thy head, Thy face as heaven serene.

Once wert thou fearful in thy might, Wrathful and stern thy sway, When multitudes before thee passed Despairingly away: Before the Sun of Righte Arose to glad the earth. Then Sin and Pain and Thou didst blast All loveliness and worth.

But now, midway from earth to heaven. Upon thy ebony throne, A glorious boon is granted thee To thee, great Death, alone : The golden key of life, true life, Op'ning the pearly gates Where never enter woes or strife, But rest the FREED awaits.

Eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, Nor entered heart of man, The things which God himself prepare Long ere the world began, For those who love his gracious Son, The sinless, the divine. He clothed thee, Death, with light and life He made heaven's portals thine.

Then welcome, thou transformed one Who sett'st the careworn free : As a long looked-for, loving friend, So let thy coming be. Joy-breathing hour, when thou shalt ope The gates of Paradise-Where God our God reigns evermore, Far from this world of sighs. -American Messenger.

## Religious Miscellany.

the time.-Ep.]

BY REV. C. CHURCHILL-WITH INTRODUC-TORY REMARKS BY THE PREACHER.

With emotions of deep sympathy and regret have I witnessed the recent departure of one who has gone from us,—gone from this sanetwary, to the sanctuary above. I have always telt in my own mind an always to the control of the sanctuary above. I have always telt in my own mind an always to the sanctuary above. I have always telt in my own mind an always the thin my own mind an always the time of the sanctuary above. I have always telt in my own mind an always the time of the sanctuary above. I have always telt in my own mind an always the time of the sanctuary above. I have always telt in my own mind an always the time of the sanctuary above. I have always telt in my own mind an always the time of the sanctuary above. I have always telt in my own mind an always the time of the sanctuary above. I have always telt in my own mind an always the time of the sanctuary above. I have always telt in my own mind an always the time of the sanctuary above. I have always telt in my own mind an always the time of the sanctuary above. I have always to the most important in the financial and comself—in keeping alive—and has little influence of the British Government, exertime of the sanctuary above. I have my own mind an always the my own ma this sanctuary to the sanctuary above. I have always letter in my own mind an alhave always to the sanctuary above. I have always to the sanctuary above. I have always to the sanctuary above. I have always to the sanctuary above. I is that of the Shepherd, to guard, and lead, most unconquerable repugnance to the duty which I am called to discharge this evening. Which I am called to discharge this evening. This constitutional feeling has only been remained by the conviction that in faithfully moved by the conviction that in faithf moved by the conviction mat in matching guide of his people, as the Captain of their discharging the duty which devolves on me salvation, bringing many sons and daughby the solicition of friends, I might be dobters to glory; but perhaps none of the offices by the solicition of friends, I might be dobters to glory; but perhaps none of the offices down on the events of life and appreciate to the living while improving the solicition of the railroad system is a solicition. by the solicitation of friends, I might be doing good to the living, while improving the removal of friends departed. Generally sires of the Christian, than that presented in the language of the text. One idea is in the language of the text. One idea is speaking, I have felt it a difficult task to attempt to improve such removal, by what are called funeral sermons; but there are occasions when all feelings of hesitation may be laid misery, to deliver from bondage, to give passages in which this is referred aside, in consequence of peculiar circumstances. It is not often that one is removed who had been a worshipper among us for nearly half a century,—and not merely so, but a witness for Christ, a professing disciple, a member of the Church in this place. Nor is of the Church in this place. Nor is enter removal I may mention one circumstantial of the charmed for the diffusion of a corrupt in the language of the text. One idea is, that Christ is our kinsman, having the right to redeem from bondage, to give peace and prosperity to his people. There are two passages in which this is referred to in the prophecy,—one is, speaking as the for Christ, a professing disciple, a member of the Church in this place. Nor is the Church in this place. Nor is the charmel for the diffusion of a corrupt to heart in fondest union;—but superior to heart in fondest union; professing a matter of immense moment. If it be made the channel for the diffusion of a corrupt to heart superior to heart in fondest union;—but superior to heart in fondest union; professing of death itself, this all, — in connection with the present removal I may mention one circular the grave, I will redeem them from death." he is escaped, and gone; if we seek him, we sent removal 1 may intention one view lights up various passages,—and cumstance which is deeply impressive to One view lights up various passages,—and look not below, but direct our glance, from loo cumstance which is deeply impressive to my own mind. The life of our departed my own mind. The life of our departed embodies the characteristics of the Saviour,—
as one who brings back again from bondage as one who brings back again from bondage as one who brings back again from bondage as one who brings back again from the concernity of the same mount of spiritual vision, and see the same mount of spiritual vision triend was one of those links, which are best coming more few in number almost daily, that unite us to the worthies of the past,—
that unite us to the worthies of the past,—
light are how fully be sustains the office.

In with those who surround the throne.—
Taught by the promises, we may imagine amount of intemperance, Sabbath-breaking, amount of intemperance, Sabbath-breaking, and kindred vices. Multitudes of animals and kindred vices. After reading from some manuscript acters. After reading from some manuscript acters. established in this city by the venerable Wm. Black. Nearly forty-seven years ago, Mrs. Starr joined the Methodist Church in this city. In the year 1824 she became a this city. In the year 1824 she became a member of that Class, under the pastoral member of the p this city. In the year 1024 she became a member of that Class, under the pastoral care and oversight of the venerable person named. She so continued until 1832, when she succeeded to the care of the Class, two vears prior to Mr. Black's decease. Those and from that time, till the time of her de-

the foundation, of our Christianity generally considered,—and may the text, and our metrines; it is the Shibboleth which none but nature of her confidence, than that which we are met to consider this evening.

The words selected for our meditation are eth."

of more than ordinary wealth. He was one of the greatest men, we are told, in all the ments of man's former history, in a state of my own confidence in the tracks of Chris flocks and herds, but, in one night, three dread of annihilation, in every mind, and a death, and sustaining under all circumand three daughters. Personal afflictions consummation far higher than can be real- with one exception, when she experienced friends, and the love of family relations; something in the ripening intellect, like a prospects. This soon removed, and her but he enjoyed not these mitigations: the wife of his bosom urged him to reproach where would we be, if left to reason alone? untiring confidence, and by calm dependent around him under the influence of mistaken of a future state, were it not for the sacred the Redeemer. Her testimony in this resfeelings, regarded his affliction as proofs of volume. Go to the cold frame, silent in pect, was strong and constant, and she could his hypocrisy, and idealt with him accordingly. How plaintive is the lamentation of the suffering Patriarch: "Have pitylon me, have pity on me, O, ye my friends, for the hand of God hath touched me." And again in language, marked as among the most emphatic in the sacred records: "Oh the that my words were now written. Oh that that my words were now written; Oh that answer to the question of a future state? tures much force appears in the lines of the they were printed in a book; -that they From that form, so lately animated and ac. hymn which we have been singing:

sublime expressions of Christian faith and hope, found in the sacred volume; one suited, not merely to the circumstances which on this evening we are met to imin answer to the sister of Lazarus, opens shrouded by the nearness of death, the mak
prove, but to every Christian, who at all up the doctrine of immortality: "He who ing of due preparation for the unseen world times, may say with Job, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Providentially, many, many thousands now living, may utter the same language, and say, of a truth, "I deemer liveth, and that he shall stand in the trifling mere worldly interests are, comparknow that my Redeemer liveth,"—but all following outline of a Sermon delivered in who hear the words may not be in posses. tant principles; for this immortality may be nal. If we would join with those who have Brunswick Street Church on Sunday evension of such happy experience, and hence
ing, December the 5th, on the death of the the requirement of admonition and counsel.

on the discourse,—as far as ne atonement of Christ, by "whom we have repossible,—as it was delivered at demption, the forgiveness of our sins, according to the argument. The dead, and become in the ing to the riches of his grace." There is shall take place in the living and the dead, and mine, may God grant it for no controversy respecting this in the gospel, and the order of the rising in reference to and mercy's sake. -no fear of the meaning as applicable to believers and others. The resurrection of us;—it presents and urges one grand theme our Lord, and his coming again to judgof a personal and saving interest in the mer-its of the Redeemer, as the great object of on which rests the Christian's hope of life

she succeeded to the care of the Class, two years prior to Mr. Black's decease. Those who were members of this Class are aware of the deep solicitude evinced by her for their welfare; they are more conscious than others of the ability, faithfulness, and affection, with which she discharged the duty of that office;—there need be only the mere tion, with which she discharged the duty of the discount form that office;—there need be only the mere that office is a dwng man and the soul on that eventual morning? "I shall see him for myself, mine that as the snn rises on our New England that office;—there need be only the mere abow that my bedeemen from ing? "I shall see him for myse mention of the circumstance, to remind them dently regarded himself as a dying man, and eyes shall behold, and not another." mention of the circumstance, to remind them of the manifold obligations which they owe to the manifold obligations which they owe to her as an instrument of good. In her removal from us, we are called not only to moval from us, we are called not only to the grave. Some may enquire how could be grave. Some may enquire how could the grave of t moval from us, we are called not only to respecting his redefinition from death and say something of the providence which marked this event,—but to give thanks and such views be entertained, at that time, of ascribe glory to God, by her means. There this office of redemption? Let me remind ascribe giory to dod, by me is another incident in the history which we such persons of the clear announcements of are met to improve, that may remind the congregation, how long and how faithfully congregation, how long and now initially she aided in another department of public testimony of Enoch,—our Lord referred to know that my Redeemer liveth." So Saint sne aided in another department of public usefulness. I understand that in the second annual report of the Wesleyan Benevolent seeing it afar off, and being glad. And so dissolved we have a building made of God Society, the name of our departed friend is we see the patriarch Job looking down the found, as one of the Committee. That was vista of the future, embodying in his faith in the year 1818,—a comparatively long pethe various provisions made for man,—the riod back in the records of such affairs; - elevation of Christ to the mediatorial office, -and the present anticipation of his future parture, a term of 40 years, was she unceas-

ditations on it, produce those impressions on our minds which will be conducive to a preparation for an event similar to that which

sources of calamity destroyed them all. craving of endless existence, which seems, stances. afflictive dispensation, he lost seven sons science and general knowledge bespeaks a hope. It might be described as unwavering, were graven with an iron pen and lead in the rock for ever. For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth,—whom I shall see for myself, and my eyes shall behold, and not another."

From that form, so lately animated and active, go to the charnel house, to the dust of the dead, to the mouldering frame, gaze on these poor relics of humanity, and ask philosophy, "Can these dry bones live"? Can any idea of a future existence be gleaned from the graments of the tomb? When the atonement of Christ? If, among the concentration and dead in the atonement of Christ? If, among the concentration and dead in the atonement of Christ? If, among the concentration and dead in the atonement of Christ? If, among the concentration and dead in the atonement of Christ? If, among the concentration and dead in the atonement of Christ? If, among the concentration and t

every creed; whatever the peculiar doctrine, with whatever congregation we associate,-there is the one ground of confidence, that which every christian may have in possession, and which was announced by the afflicted but consoled patriarch; "I thoroughfares without a train or a traveler; "Deep calling unto deep"—the Atlantic

eternal in the heavens." Let me urge, that this same ground of confidence, this personal possession of a saving interest in the atonement, is the only

may be, "I know that my Redeemer livery was brought again to the scene of my eth." to be found in the 19th chapter of the Book While present faith is the great object of one of the earliest friends which I had in of Job,—25th and two following verses.—
of I know that my Redeemer liveth." &c.

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care,—the anticipation of future glory, united to immortal existence. is the grand subloy, to return and find her, and many others ed to immortal existence, is the grand sub- loy, to return and find her, and many others The words just read were uttered by one, ject of Christian confidence and hope. Life of my valued acquaintance, still members of who of all men on earth, might say, "I am beyond the grave belongs to the unseen the Church militant on earth. But now, the man who has seen affliction from the rod of His mouth." Job was an eastern prince, nise in man, a natural craving after immor-changes have taken place. I cannot coneast. He was rich in the possession of innocence;—there appears to be a natural tianity,—as guiding in life and cheering in

He was a parent, surrounded by the varied endearments of domestic life, but at one man before the fall. Even the progress of dence concerning the foundation of her are often alleviated by the kindness of ized in the dust of the grave. There is passing temptation calculated to disturb her God and die, -while his friends, drawn How dark and doubtful would be our views dence on the mercies of God as revealed in

These words comprise one of the most you turn from reason, however, to the congregation, any doubt of future safety is sacred volume, the answer is amply accord- experienced, to each I would address the ed, " My dead men shall live, together with words of the text, point out the future my dead body shall they arise." Our Lord gain, and urge them not to postpone, until in answer to the sister of Lazarus, opens shrouded by the nearness of death, the mak-

the argument, declaring the change which Oh may that glorious experience be yours

## Moral Influence of Railroads.

This is the ground of confidence, on which slope, over our broad continent, he shall look down each seventh day on commerce in repose; industry renewing its vigor; thoroughfares without a train or a traveler unto the Pacific-"This is the day the Lord hath made, we will rejoice and be glad in it; and a grateful nation rendering its homage to "the Lord of the Sabbath."-Sabbath Committee's Document.

continual smile.—Am Messenger.

#### Joining the Church.

mountains and prairies, with no one to de- times on Sweden. upon the road?

the carriage wheels cut off the roots. cattle rub themselves against the trunk .-The hubs of cart-wheels graze it. It is

## The Book of Ruth.

is glorified .- H. W. Beecher.

It is said that Dr. Samuel Johnson on one occasion had gathered around him that select circle of literary friends who often met to hear the recitations of each other's productions of genius, or to listen to such results restored fragments of ancient learning which were now and then brought to light. be found in their printed Bibles, far back cient chronicles for heathen classics and for modern literature, they had overlooked the fountain of the purest learning.

## Religious Intelligence.

spirited Methodists :-

Precious assurance, bearing on its face which must ever be associated with the rethe character of divine love. Man, when trangressed against, sometimes forgives, but seldom forgets. Ner is this unknown to the forgiver, and a consciousness of it creates driven by the violence of persecution. But in selfundamental solutions and retrieve the specious chapel which the Wesleyans of but in which none of our readers can believe. In the meantime, the afflicted father, having arranged his affairs at Bologna, started uneasiness and restraint, while in compan- before the storm burst, he had preached once more for Rome, and his ionship with the offended. But, in this cheering promise, there is assurance of free relimited interceurs with one against ability he acquired the Swedish language, cheering promise, there is assurance of free, unlimited intercourse with one against whom we have treepassed all our days. By one generous and magnanimous stroke is to be wiped out of remembrance the accumulated misgivings and wrongs of a life period:

"I, even I, am he that blotteth out thy transgressions for mine own sake, and, will not remember thy sins."

How well is this for man—for his future

ability he acquired the Swedish language, and, as I heard from many persons, spoke it with the fluency and purity of a native; and when once he was in possession of this power, he devoted himself with unremitting toil to the propagation of the Gospel both from the pulpit and the press. He did not seek to introduce among the Swedes the ecclesiastical regimen of his own Church; he laboured to go, though the mother was exhausted with anxiety and fatigue.—As soon as they arrived at Alatri (as we learn from a correspondent who has sent us tical regimen of his own Church; he laboured to go, though the mother was exhausted with anxiety and fatigue.—As soon as they arrived at Alatri (as we learn from a correspondent who has sent us tical regimen of his own Church; he laboured to go, though the mother was exhausted with anxiety and fatigue.—As soon as they arrived at Alatri (as we learn from a correspondent who has sent us tical regimen of his own Church; he laboured to go, though the mother was exhausted with anxiety and fatigue.—As soon as they arrived at Alatri (as we learn from a correspondent who has sent us tical regimen of his own Church; he laboured to go, though the mother was exhausted with anxiety and fatigue.—As soon as they arrived at Alatri (as we learn from a correspondent who has sent us the propagation of the correct the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the gospel of the propagation How well is this for man—for his future ed to convert them, not to Methedism, but these details) they obtained the services of omposure and enjoyment. How could be to Christ. Some there were, I have heard, a woman to guide them to the house of the continue in the sunshine of God's holy presence, with a knowledge of his dark deeds have urged upon him a different course; with their son. The father left his wife at committed here on earth still in divine re-but to the lasting honor of the Wesleyan membrance? Rather, like our first parents, Body, they sustained him in his own more

t essential to my Christian life that I should the angry passions have subsided which led ceived that two gendarmes were water What if a company of emigrants, divided crowds still attend in the chapel which he his wife and walked up to them, to see what into bands for the convenience of traveling, built, to listen to the Gospel from that elo their intentions were. These men did not were going over the plains to California, and queut and earnest lay Preacher, Mr. Rose- speals, but they followed M. Mortara and his one man among them should say, "I prefer nius; and the universal sentiment among all wife wherever they went. A few moments to take my own route," and he should go classes of religious people will continue in later the Jew and his wife perceived that scouting off three hundred miles north of all future time to acknowledge the Wesley. they were being stared at in a menacing

fend him if he were attacked, or to nurse "I will only add, in conclusion, that I shall ject of their coming there was to murder him if fell sick, or to speak a cheering word cherish to my dying day most respectful and their own child. Calumny, as we see, is

when it does have cherries they are real Malmesbury by the Committee of the Pro- for the Secretary of State gave his word to Black Hearts, large and sweet, yet it has to testant Association, in which they pray that The railroad interest has become one of spend most of its time in taking care of it- it may be considered in what manner the to Rome, and that she should be allowed to

of literary discovery as any one might find among the unknown relics stowed away ference of Lord Aberdeen, then Secretary sisters. I told him to remember that he in the corners of great libraries, or among for Foreign Affairs; and to the two stronger was born a Jew as we were, and that it was At this interview the celebrated critic and persons of high diplomatic position led to At this interview the celebrated critic and essayist read to his friends what he said was a pastoral in prose, or what they might call a Bucolic or a Georgic, if they could give it a Bucolic or a Georgic, if they could give it tains some details of this distressing and that we should not leave the city without him, at which he appeared glad and that we had come to Rome to see this again, and that we should not leave the city without him, at which he appeared glad and that we had come to Rome to see this again, and that we had come to Rome to see this again, and that we had come to Rome to see this again, and that we had come to Rome to see this again, and that we had come to Rome to Ro that unite us to the worthies of the past,—
to those who stood as pioneers of the work
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After reading from some manuscript
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his literary associates were enra link of those earlier times, reminds us that we will soon be left without those whose who have gone before. Our late of those who have gone before. Our late of the Saviour, exhibit the power with which he held that office. Not only are we set told that he raised himself from the dead,—for the late of the saviour of the late of the saviour of the saviour of the late of the la destined to immortality. The reader at length told them that this literary gem could length told them that this literary gem could among the unread records of Jewish judges and kings; and that in neglecting these and cient chronicles for heathen classics and for

# dish Revival.

part of his recollections of Stockholm, and father, was permitted to make to his son, I ever did. would commend the entire article and the he told him he expected to obtain the PREACHING TO THE ARMY.—Yesterday valuable periodical in which it appears, to Pope's permission to take him back to Bo- (the Sabbath) was a blessed day here. The the attention of all intelligent and catholic logna, and the poor child, overjoyed at hear- English troops (2,700 men) now stationed

"In Stockholm, and I believe, in other before, and that he should not mind sleeping chaplain was sick, and immediately on our places as well, the religious awakening has in the carriage for the three days it would arrival the brigadier commanding (our good places as well, the religious awakening has in the carriage for the three days it would arrive the brigadier commanding tour good called forth new and enlarged efforts of take to get home again. The father, who friend Colonel Troup) sent to repuest that Christian usefulness. I cannot dwell on is a dealer in gold lace and brocades, and we would undertake the chaplain's duties these, or even enumerate them. Let me who has no other means of supporting his for the Sabbath. Of course we did soonly mention that Sunday-schools and tract family, was of course compelled to leave Mr. Pierce preached for the 93rd and 42nd Making a Profession.—I: is very distribution are extending. Bibles are distribution are extending. Bibles are distributed and sold almost faster than they are business required his presence. He told his portunity was one I shall never forget. I saving interest in the atonement, is the only foundation for peace, and hope, and true consolation, through life, and in death.

MAKING A PROFESS ON.—It is very induced and sold almost laster than they are son and the rector of this intentiou, and of taken by a committee of ladies whose christian they are portunity was one I shall here long to be some and the rector of this intentiou, and of taken by a committee of ladies whose christian they are portunity was one I shall here long the portunity was one I shall here long the son and the rector of this intentiou, and of taken by a committee of ladies whose christian they are portunity was one I shall here long the son and the rector of this intentiou, and of taken by a committee of ladies whose christian they are plain that God requires professions, though some men do not like them. 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The colonel and not give a general exprofessions, they will like them. They may now dislike late Mrs. Fry and her coadjutors; and, following the precedent of Kaiserworth, a lowing the precedent of Kaiserworth, and it was precisely at that very time that the journals devoted to ultra-catholicism professions to such discources. On this officers stood beside me, and the band of the precision of belief merely, as to the Redeemer proclaimed throughout the language was. I know that deep sorrow,—under the pressure of severe but they will then like to have Christ conmain objections to such discources. On this occasion, however, I intend not so much to refer to the virtues of the dead, as to remind the living of the necessity of preparing to the length and but they will then like to have Christ confused with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and deep sorrow,—under the pressure of severe the superintendence of one of the with the surface and voices rose upon most excellent and deservedly-respected law in the fervour of his call to such a destrement of the dead, as to remind the very nime that deep sorrow,—under the pressure of severe the superintendence of one of the deep sorrow,—under the pressure of severe the superintendence of one of the with a like to have Christ confused with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and but they will then like to have Christ confused with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and the winds is conducted with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and the winds is conducted with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and the very under the band but they will then like to have Christ confused with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and the with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and the owner. 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loving remembrances of Swedish Christians.

## The Mortara Abduction.

A memorial has been presented to Lord the most important in the financial and com- self — in keeping alive — and has little influence of the British Government, exergarden, the church, he has to spend most of his time in preserving Christianity, in keeping himself out of harm's way, and can his parents at Bologna, and that steps may husband went to the Catechumens, and the never have an opportunity to bring forth be taken accordingly. The memorialists told us that the rector and my dear child those abundant fruits by which the Father say they are aware that it may be contend- had just arrived; we mounted the flight of ed that her Majesty's Government has no steps, and very soon after that we had our strict right to interfere in matters relating darling Edgar in our arms. As for me I to the laws of the internal administration of the affairs of a foreign country, and also and sobbing; whilst he answered my kisses that the present case having arisen in the Roman States may be considered as a still excited and shedding tears, the little fellow further complication of the affair, but they struggled between his fear of those who support the prayer of their memorial, by a have him in their power and his immense reference to the case of Dr. Kalley, imprisoned in Madeira in 1844 for conscience cried out quite loud that he wanted to go and more recent cases of Dr. Achilli and his duty always to remain one. He anthe Madais, in which the representations of swered, 'Yes, dear mamma, I shall atways

manner. Little Edgar, who is six years withhold its sympathy from this bereaved

he would be found shrinking into some se- catholic views. If a truly Christian mission accompanied by a brother of his, and when cret corner, enveloped only in the mantle of divested of all that distinguishes a particular the father approached the gate of the church denomination, and characterised by all that this churchman slammed the door in his But, thanks to our Heavenly Father, it is is essential to Christianity, was ever under- face. The father then went and stationed not so to be. Redeemed, purified, in his taken, that praise belongs to the mission of himself in the street, waiting for their Saviour's blood, the remotest stain of his of my dear friend Mr. Scott. And it was coming out from the church; and, in fact, original crimson entirely cleansed, the ran- richly blessed; and though it has long ceas- after some little time, the rector, his brother, somed sinner will enter his Maker's presence with this holy promise assuring him; sionary Committee of the Wesleyan Body and overjoyed at his happy condition, he will continue ages on ages to roam fearless- gracious issues of the work; and they may dragging the child along, who from time to ly and freely the boundless dominion of that accept this spontaneous testimony to its untime turned round to look at his father, and kind Parent whose countenance will be one speakable value, from one who belongs to a struggled to get away, that he might come different section of the Church of Chist, as to him. M. Mortara returned to the received a tribute, not more cordially paid than it is tor's house, where he had left his wife, and justly merited-to the purity of the aim, and there for two hours longer they waited for the unsectarian and generous Christian spirit the son's return, but to no purpose. Looks People sometimes say "I do not consider with which it was conducted. Now that ing out of a window, M. Mortara then perjoin the Church. I can live just as well by to Mr. Scott's forced retirement from Stock in the street. Thinking they might be holm, all men there hold him in honour; waiting there for him, he left the house with the party, making his way alone through an Missionary as among the greatest spiritswamps and forests, over streams and across ual benefactors bestowed by God in modern aware, by the cries they heard, that the always a favorite weapon with the priests. We are pilgrims, traveling in bands and Few things would delight me more than to Seeing what danger they were incurring,

So they returned to Rome, and here they met, it is true, with more humane treatmen scandalous affair which have not been published before, and which show the cruelty of the rector and of his brother and sisters. What sort of heart must his be who can

ers. All the way from Bologna to Rome he the missions of the Methodist Episcopal did nothing but cry and beg them to take church in India, thus writes to the Secretary

was with him tried to put a chaplet and On entering Bareilly I went first of all to cross round his neck, but the boy opposed it my own residence, (that was some fifteen with all his little strength, refused to kiss it, and begged them to give him instead a muzuza. This is a sort of little reliquary, on which the name of God is inscribed, and which the Jewish children are in the habit able study, and we soon came on the charred Methodist Influence in the Swe- of wearing. All this was written to an influential person at Bologna, and confirmed been destroyed by fire. I inclose you samsubsequently by the child himself to his ples of the sad remains. We shall begin In the November number of Evangelical Christendom, Dr. Steane continues his narrative of a recent visit to Sweden. We quote one of the visits which M. Mortara, the Bareilly. I love the people now better than

ing this, said he hoped it would not be long in Bareilly are all scotch regiments. The

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