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The New Jerusalem.

Blessed City, heavenly Salem, Vision dear of peace and love, Who of living stones upbuilded, Art the joy of heaven above, And, with angel cohorts tended, As a Bride to earth dost move.

Coming now from highest heaven. Ready for the nuptial bed, Decked with jewels, to His presence By her Lord shall she be led; All her streets and all her bulwarks Of pure gold are fashioned.

Bright with pearls her pertal glitters It is open evermore; And by virtue of their merits. There each faithful soul may soar, Who, for Christ's dear name, in this wor Pain and tribulation bore.

Many a blow and biting sculpture Polished well there stones elect, In these places now compacted By the Mighty Architect; Who therewith bath willed for ever, That His palace should be decked

Christ is made the sure Foundation. And the precious Corner-stone; Who, the two-fold walls surmountin Binds them closely into one; Holy Zon's acceptation,
And her confidence alone.

All that dedicated City, Dearly loved by God on high, In exultant jubilation, Pours perpetual melody; God the One, and God the Trina', Lauding everlastingly.

Laud and honor to the Father, Laud and honor to the Son, Laud and bonor to the Spirit, Ever three and ever One; Consubstantial, co-eternal, While unending ages run. -Nashville Christian Advocase.

Religious Miscellany.

We must retrogade six hundred years, to reach the last of the Jewish prophecies.—
For the Old Testament is the most ancient of books, and Jewish history is several centuries in advance of that of Greece or The new terms of the old Testament of Greece or the old Testament is the most ancient of books, and Jewish history is several centuries in advance of that of Greece or Our sincere design and to find our glory in the loyal devoted to send it to the minister that he most interested him by his speech at the most interested h of books, and Jewish history is several centuries in advance of that of Greece or Rome. The very time when the prophets Malachi, Haggai, Daniel, Ezekiel, Jeremiah, Isaiah, Hosea, (from five to eight hundred years before Christ.) were preaching this glorious doctrine to the Jews, "Before me there was no God formed, neither shall there there was no God formed, neither shall there glorious doctrine to the Jews, "Before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me. I, even I, am the Lord; and beside me there is no Saviour. I even I, am be that blotteth out thy transgressions for my own sake, and will not remember thy sins." "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of Hosts." "Cease to do evil; learn to do well." "Rend your heart, and not your garments, and turn unto the Lord your God; for he is gracious and mercifol:" (isaiah 43:10,11-25; 6:8; 1:16, 17; Joel 2: 13) This very time corresponds with that of the seven sages, when philosophy timidly essayed its first steps; in the seven sages, when philosophy timidly essayed its first steps; in the seven sages, when it is seven to the welfare of your Royal Highness at the welfare of your Royal Highness must always be dear to the heart of every English maiden) we cannot longer claim that exclusive interest in your royal person of which we have been so proud, we wenture, in all humility, to beg that you will be graciously pleased to allow us to present to your Royal Highness a copy of the Holy Scriptures, in remembrance of the joyful allegiance which it has been our happiness to owe to you, and of the noble principles of truth and righteousness which have so long been the ornament and safeguard of our Fatherland.

"Wishing to give the pleasure of joining in this tribute of respect and admiration to the letter. Everybody was a meeting, there he showed the firm read the letter. Everybody was a meeting, there he showed the firm read the letter.

dence, and grace, in strains which, from age to age, give pure and exquisite delight to every pious mind; when confessing his grievous sins of rebellion against God, and, at the same time, confiding in the loving kindness will same time, confiding in the loving kindness.

So Dold as to prepare a statement of the number of those who have aspired to share in the bonour of presenting it, and of the districts in which they live, which we are willing to hope your Royal Highness will not look upon as presumptions.

Now I have called this the farth ation, because it was the foundation of some efforts by you.

The little boy sent a farthing against God, and, at the same time, confiding in the loving kindness. same time, confiding in the loving kindness of Him whom he had offended, he wrote these words, which have no counterpart in the whole of profane antiquity: "I acknow-ledge my transgressions; and my sin is ever blore me. Against thee, thee only, have I

In reply to the Address, the Princess thrown a stone into the pond. We cless did it make! Circle widening till the pond was moved, and the bounded the effect. A Roman gas Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; assured the young ladies that both the Queen once attacked by the enemy in the wash me and I shall be whiter than snow."

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This period preceded that in which Homer and Hesiod, by their beautiful but vain fables, excited the admiration of their country men. Moses, who published the Decalogue, that everlasting code of the purest morality, the foundation of all laws and of all society, was contemporary with Orpheus; and the Greeks wept over the adventures of Eurydice, while the Jens listened with terror to the proclamation of the Law from Mount Sinai. Abraham, who understood the value of faith, and the necessiy of implicit obedience to the commands of God-Joseph, who, when pressed o commit an action which was regarded as a trivial fault among the heathen, cried, b How can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God!" were contemporaries of Inachus, Cadmus, and Cecrops, who groped in moral darkness. So strung a light on the one hand, such total obscurity on the other; and the light among all people deemto barbarous, and the darkness among the most civilized; who can explain this, if the

Bible be not the hock of God? How wonderful a people are the Jews! Before the coming of Christ, and when they alone read the prophetic writings, they were in their knowledge of God, unequalled among the nations of the earth; and hardly Romans, and these texted to the Greeks and had the gospel extended to the Greeks and Romans, and these same Jews fell as much selow as they had formerly surpassed them! had yet, men cannot perceive that they said their former superiority to their posquent inferiority to the rejection of the Taxament Phil, Ohr. Ole.

The Bible Given to the Princess

is richly gilt, and the words, "Search the unmerited kindness. Scriptures," painted in enamel; and on the sides and ends are escutcheons, bearing the

initial "V." and the arms of the Princess Influence of Divine Revelation, of their loyalty and aff ction to the Princess Dir George's company that evening. Look at the Jews, among whom reason had done comparatively nothing. Look at the Greeks, among whom it had worked produces. How is it, that while the first possessed the most sublime views of religion, the other had only vague conjectures among

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The Christian Courtier.

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IV., to dine with him on a Sabbath-day.—

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IV., to dine with him on a Sabbath-day.—

To the royal message he sent the following

"My name is Fanny Lucetta Freeman."

Which at first he feared vainly; and by and vindicate the truth once delivered to vent the continuation of their manufacture,

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volume for constant use; neither trouble nor expense has been spared in its preparation, which was intrusted to Samuel Bagster and Sons, the publishers.

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We left Calcutta in a ship, and sailed to take accounts by, and make himself comforts able and wondered at by fools, that which is allowed their rank or hallowed their rank or hallo designs being composed also of the rose, shamrock, and thistle, with her Royal Highness Victoria Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal with the loval loving and presented without coming themselves unhesitatingly dies may be called rich, and when he dies may be accounted miserable, and, like substitutes other saviours in the room of the dies may be accounted miserable, and, like substitutes other saviours in the room of the dies may be accounted miserable, and, like substitutes other saviours in the room of the dies may be called rich, and when he dies may be called rich, and like substitutes other saviours in the order of the world, exalts median dies may be called rich, and like substitutes other saviours in the order of the world, exalts median dies may be called rich, and love and called torin Adelaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal; but the whole of this day should be devoted and the sailors buried her in the ocean.—

the portion of Divers. But thus the ass self, imposes the worship of relices and of with impunity be buried in the earth—but with the loyal, loving, and prayerful wishes to those great purposes for which Divine One of the passengers, a gentleman, pitied carried wood and sweet herbs to the bath. of the maidens of the United Kingdom, on authority has set it apart. I may be perthe occasion of her Royal Highness's marmitted to add, from grateful experience, that riage, 25th January, MDCCCLVIII." And on a scroll below the date the words of the blessing,—"The Lord bless thee and keep benour him, and though encompassed with thee; the Lord make His face to shine upon sin and infirmity, I can testify that God is kind to my wants; I love her very much thee and be gracious unto thee; the Lord not an austere Master, that he has strength indeed. lift up His countenance upon thee and give for all our weaknesses, indemnity for all our "I was ton young to leave my home, but

the Lord;" on the side, " God is love," and most valued gratifications, that of paying I thank God very much for giving me kind the Lord;" on the side, "God is love," and "God is light;" and on the lower edges, "Pray always," and "Watch and pray."

Several of these texts were also engraved on the clasps. The Bible is contained in a casket of British oak, which is elegantly carved, the devices being principally roses and their leaves. On the top a large "V."

In righty sit and the words "Saresh the class of the contained in the contained in the contained in the class of the contained in the

I have the honour, &c." As the letter was frank and Christian, Il ouched a chord in the heart of the King, who acted as nobly as did the subject. Oa The feelings which prompted the maidens Monday morning early a messenger came of her native hand to offer some expression from the King, requesting the pleasure of

The Farthing Donation.

A little boy once attended a missionary their philosophers, and superstitions among the multitude? Whilst a few Gallilean fishermen trace the only picture of perfect the lines that the world over a contract the multitude of the multitude of the contract holiness that the world ever saw; whilst they announce one God, just, wise, and "Madam.—On behalf of the Maidens of and he felt he must live many years before holiness that the world ever saw; whilst they announce one God, just, wise, and merciful; whilst they reveal a blissful eternity, and show the way by which it may be attained; all is confused, abandoned, and disordered in Rome and Greece. Let us go back to the Old Testament.

"Madam.—On behalf of the Maidens of the Would be able to speak much for this to approach your Royal Highness, and to offer very respectfully the heartfelt expression of our dutiful strachment and affectionate home wall be able to speak much for this great cause. He was very poor, and all he had seemed worth nothing, as he thought of the pounds and shillings of others. His whole wealth consisted of a solitary farthing which somebody had given him. It was a

feeble effort! It won forty pound been taken. But a number of gr them coming, and though only for they made such a noise that they sleeping soldiers, and saved the You are only a little boy or Some people may despise y

what can a little child like yel

Never mind them. Tell the

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The Missionary Orphan.

Among the parting tokens of loyalty and attachment received by her Royal Highness the Princess Frederick. William of Prussia is a Bible presented by upwards of six thousand of the maidens of the United Kingdom. This elegant memento is a special large-paper copy of Bagster's facsimile octave paper copy of Bagster's facsimile octave. Polyglot, forming a perfectly convenient. forming a perfectly convenient on many occasions, been pleased to indulge have no sisters, but only one brother, who is not content it. It swells the principle to no Augsburg. The falsehoods of a system, in intoxicants.

The edges of the leaves are sacrifices, and consolation for all our trouthe physicians told my parents that I had brilliantly illuminated, the ornamentation bles.

being relieved by the following sentences:
on the top, "Thy word is truth," and "Seek to deny myself what is always one of my made me deaf and dumb, and I am patient.

cross, to save sinners."-N. Y. Observer.

Religious Intelligence.

An association bearing this name has been recently formed, with a central organization in Halifax, comprising clergymen and laymen of the Church of England, the Established and Free Churches of Scotland, the Nova Scotla Presbyterian Church of England, the Nova Scotla Presbyterian Church of England and the current of legislation is sought to be dispersed in the Same sinister designs.—

Grasping at power, it wields it, though to the dread of losing man's applause.

Not merely would be confine moral efforts within the sacred limits of Temperance Associations. Baptist and the Wesleyan Churches. Its objects are defined in a prospectus, which Earl of SHAFTSBURY, supported by a general Committee of two hundred noblemen gentlemen, clergy, and ministers of various enominations. For the information of our readers we print on parallel columns the respective declarations of these associations : Protestant Alliance of Protestant Alliance of

Nova Scotia. England.

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To awaken Christians To awaken British of various classes, and of Christians of various different opinions on po-classes, and of different lities and church govern-upinions on Polities and ment, to such a sense of Church government, to Christian patriotism as such a sense of Christian shall lead them, in the patriotism as shall lead simply the object of the Protestant Association and as ! alas! for the Christian religion. gard the interests of Pro-vileges, to regard the in-lestantism as a chief ob terests of Protestantism ject of their concern, as a chief object of their keeping minor and cuere-concern, keeping minor ly political differences and merely political dif-in subordination to this serences in subordinatiefforts to secure the re-firm and persevering de-Scriptures as the basis of support and encourage-all sound Education, and ment given to Popery of in a firm and persevering late years shall be dis-demand, that the Provin- continued. In this depial support and encour- mand would be included ry, in every form, and of and precedence to Rom-every kind, drawn from ish ecclesiastics, — and public revenues,— the allowances of Con-concession of rank ventional Establish-

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tual Establishments not To extend, as far as subject to the inspection may be practicable, the and control of the law. sympathy and support To join with the Pro- of British Christians to testant Alliance of Eng those in foreign coun-land, as far as may be tries who may be suffer-practicable, in extend ing oppression for the ing sympathy and sup cause of the Gospel.— port to those in foreign And to seek to call forth port to those in foreign And to seek to call forth countries who may be the influence of the Brissian for the Government to obtate cause of the Government to obtate cause of the Government to all Protestants, And to seek to call forth when residing in Roman the influence of the Bi-Catholic countries, religious liberty equal to tain for Protestants, that which is granted to when residing in Papist Roman Catholics in countries, religious liber-Great Bratain, especial-countries, religious liber-Great Bratain, espe countries, religious liber- Great Brstain, especial by equal to that which is ly the liberty of public the liberty of public their own rites,-an their dead according to use and circulation of their own rites,-and, the Word of God.

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Protestants in the Formation of Committee Protestants are Local Action.

neighboring Provin-tees tor Local Action. ces and in other coun-

tees for Local Action. The Nova Scotia Alliance has also issued

ion must be antagonistic till the m which calls for the Protest be " taken out of the way." The Protestant Churches Rev. J. R. Narraway's Lectures. still stand before the enemy which first

ings, answering in many respects the ten-dencies of our nature, but using religion for the purposes of ambition and earthly agran-disement, the system is adhered to, and its projects are purposed from the same false

or priestly power. It is not proposed to in- to be embraced by our philanthrophy, thouterfere with the rights and liberties of any sands of whose immortal inhabitants, led has now been very generally circulated and are coincident with those of the Protestant Alliance in England, presided over by the Manager of the Protestant Alliance in England, presided over by the body of religionists, not even of Romanists, captive by the arts and tricks of foolish dwithin their own legitimate domain: but Ropery is not confined within that domain, potent enemy, are staggering on the broad body of religionists, not even of Romanists, led captive by the arts and tricks of foolish fashion, and the wicked wiles of man's great potent enemy, are staggering on the broad body of religionists, not even of Romanists, led captive by the arts and tricks of foolish fashion, and the wicked wiles of man's great potent enemy, are staggering on the broad but would control others in their proper road to disgrace and destruction.

actings, would secure to itself the very func- Nor in that outer world are the fallen tions of legislation, while it unquestionably alone to be sought after. Freshly the mornoperates as an obstructive to the most salu- ing dew of life rests upon many a brow tary measures for general improvement .- which may yet, and we fear will yet, be Its streamous efforts for separate schools, and bathed in the waters of tribulation through determined opposition to any enlightened the instrumentality of the Death Business; system of education, is an instance of this. and to save them, if God permit, from such What is demanded especially in the present a course, and surround them with potent time is that an undue advantage should not protections from the allurements and wiles To maintain and de- To maintain and de fend, against all the en- fend,

which otherwise would be resisted by a To break the trammels which fashion has united Protestantism. The danger of yield- woven around many young men-trammels ing to the demands of Popery, as the price of dice, the cards, the wine glass and the ot its support, should be effectually provid- black bottle, and dispet the foul enchantment the temporal and spirit- the temporal and spirit- ed against by the combined action of parties wherewith the cunning and crafty destroyer and welfare of this Pro and welfare of this king- which have common objects of tegislation in deludes, disgraces and destroyer is another which have common objects of legislation in deludes, disgraces and destroys is another the common good of the community. An matter of momentous imperance. Within the critish Empire.

And for this Pur.

Post.

To waken Christians. To awken British hands. Protestants should not prefer their cal and social departments, and the hope of party to their religion. A combined oppo- the church in all its hallowed operations. If sition to all claims which any sect or body the political, social, and ecclesiastical circles of men advance, inconsistent with the are to be replenished or supplied from a

exercise of their constitutional privileges, to re-their would combine politicians for Protestant Narraway thinks there are very many rumpurposes. The general objects are apart sellers who are in some degree innocentfrom politics, and have exclusively a Pro- being partially ignorant of the true charactestant bearing. It is intended to diffuse in ter of the work in which they are embarked. formation, by tracts and otherwise, on the This may be so--for their sakes heartily we character and designs of Popery. Mavitope it is so—and that they may ere long
festly, too great an apathy exists in referbecome fully enlightened on this matter ence to these, and just because they are not known, and their dangerous tendency is not them than to any other living creature feared. The citadel is taken while its de-fenders slumber. Why should Popery re-the dictates of prudence, patriotism and ceive a larger share of political patronage christianity to have their legitimate influence than it is entitled to? Why should it be upon their conduct. To persuade and persuffered to frustrate all efforts at obtaining adventure benefit this class is indeed a duly an adequate system of education, simply of delicacy and difficulty—nevertheless it is sagement given to Popery all endowments of Poper and educate system of education, simply of delicacy and difficulty—nevertheless it is opposed to the reading of the continued. In this de-every kind, drawn from mand would be included the public revenues,—all endowments of Poper the concession of rank ry, in every form, and of and precedence to Romand would be included the public revenues,—all endowments of Poper the concession of rank ry, in every form, and of and precedence to Romand endowments of Poper the concession of rank ry, in every form, and of and precedence to Romand endowments of Poper the concession of rank ry, in every form, and of and precedence to Romand endowments of Poper the concession of rank ry, in every form, and of and precedence to Romand endowments of Poper the concession of rank ry, in every form, and of and precedence to Romand endowments of Poper the concession of rank ry, in every form, and of and precedence to Romand endowments of Poper the concession of rank ry, in every form, and of and precedence to Romand endowments of Poper the concession of rank ry, in every form, and of an adequate system of education, simply of delicacy and difficulty—nevertheless it is opposed to the reading of the which cluster more or weightier responsions. ed, by a nation calling itself Protestant, by and for these men, that they may not only a nation that values its own liberty of action. Obtain benefit themselves by their early Who has proscribed the Word of God?— abandonment of the trade, but cease from ecclesiastics, - and inspection and control The church can alone interpret it! Let being instrumental in the temporal and spirino such pretence fetter a Protestant com- tual ruin of their fellow men.

munity in the paramount object of securing a religious system of education, or the reading of the sacred Scriptures in the daily the system of moral suasion becomes consumschools. Protestants must act in concert mate—whether success or failure may have for this object; and this is above all party attended its course? No! would to heaven strife, all ephemeral quarrels.

A mission among Roman Catholics is one

On the other hand it merely performs a duty important object which the Protestant Association may contemplate; and this should returning day, and labor as it may, it must

aries and Colporteurs may well be employ- of drunkeness-and only 'unmaking' the ed in disseminating the Word of God among the thousands who are deprived of it by their own system of faith, and in preaching their own system of faith, and in preaching to them a different gospel from that which

Popery announces, even the pure gospel of the grace of God. The success which has attended such missions in Ireland, where Popery is now trembling for its very exis-tence, and in Canada, where many converts gentleman was particularly forcible and exhave been won over to the true faith, is at once an encouragement and a rebuke to the true made him a staunch Prohibitionist, Protestants in these provinces. It tells us and he is persuaded that the Law should by to go and do likewise: It holds out to us a strong arm protect the drunkard from the the prospect of similar results; and at least rumseller and from himself, and also prothe effort should not be wanting, even although success in an equal degree should be drunkard. Penal laws should prevent any man from accomplishing or attempting the ruin of any man by rum—and the famity should hold that rumseller guitty, morally and pecuniarily, that thus tampers with the

father and the husband. And by the same reasoning the duty of the Legislature was plainly pointed out, dealing with the Drutkard and the maker in all the various situations in which they may be respectively placed.

line further. Suffice it to say, this concluding Lecture, upon a few of the points in which we have hurriedly touched, was one calculated to de a vast deal of good, as an eloquent, logical and powerful contribution to the oral advocacy of the Temperance cause.