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Religious Miscellany.

The Land of Light. I see, I see; O rapturous sight ! I see a glorious land of light ;

A heavenly city, bright and fair, And all the ransomed ones are there State of the second Bright "Jasper walls" around it stand.

Reared by the gentle Father's hand ; And "golden portals " open wide To welcome Jesus' ready bride.

Fairiskies o'erhang that happy clime, And noontide glory e'er doth shine Resplendent from the Eternal's throne, To light the Christian's final home.

Fair white robed throngs roam o'er those plains And in ecstatic, joyful strains, They chant their richest, sweetest lays, To swell the great Redcemer's praise.

And now before the burning throne, On wings of light, they joytul come; While Heaven's banner o'er them waves, And on it written_4 Jesus saves.

Then low before the matchless Three Those cherub legions bend the knee ; A holy silence reigns around, Deep silence—broken by no sound.

And with a rapt, adoring gaze, They view the Father's shining face; While glory, beaming in his eyes, Fills every heart with ecstacies.

And now-ah! never can I tell. How rich the anthem that they swell ; Or how the heavenly arches ring, With music cherub voices sing,

But rising like an incense sweet, And circling round the All-replete, Beaming in his celestial light, It forms a glorious halo bright.

Ah ! now amid the shining ones, Who raise those rich immortal tones, I see for whom a Savior's blood Opened the way to Heaven and God.

And as the sweet, seraphic lyre, And angel voices rise still higher, Far richer, higher notes they raise, Whom our blest Jesus died to save

For though they see the Father's face, And sing the riches of His grace, Yet ne'er did angel spirits know The joys of souls redemed from wee.

Ne'er can they sing " redeeming love,' Though dwelling in the world above, Ne'er can they shout "All praise to Him Whose blood hath washed our souls from sin." -Zion's Herald.

disliked by a class of Churchmen and other in you what you can see in yourselves ?- forms where they could be reached and con- my sins ! it is my mings consisting of broad gold lace embroid- en of Popery. The country will not, we be-Christians. "Grave and solemn men," he Do you think that a man can be clothed in versed with Some of these entered into sins that trouble me; oh, my sins !" or it is ety, with a cross woved into the back. He lieve, tolerate this. It will insist on imporsays, "though too few are guilty of this faith in Christs righteousness at the same time that the same time the same time that the same time the same time the same time the same time that the same time the same time that the same time the same time that the same time the same time the same time that the same time the same time that the same time the same time the same time the same time that the same time the same time that the same time the same solemnity about them." Cheerful as he was a man can be converted that is, turned young man whose case I shall never forget. So that you have the two important facts an exposition of the text, he passed a gener- ter the voice of the public, and sooner or himself, perhaps from the same causes as round-when he is going on his old road the He had been from the early part of the first, that there is a great sinner, and he feels al condemnation of the press on account of later that voice will be heard. The Church from his natural temperament, he found it whole week? Do you think a man has re-preserve continually to enjoin upon them pented, that is, changed his mind—when he sense of his guilt and danger, and he had saviour; and he prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found of the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found to the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found to the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found to the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found to the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found to the prays to Christ as God to its foundations if no means can be found to the prays to Christ as God to the to "be serious," to "never be triflingly em-ployed." While they were as earnest as hall behave to his family, his customers, based on the gain and danget, and he has been as to how prayed until his strength was completely ex. [bright church party; and, build church party; and, build church party; and, build church party; and, curscribing her institutions and cir-hausted. There was a young man, but old-when they obtain the peace of God, gene-lastly, of the "mob" of St. George's parish, curscribing her all-embracing tolerance. men about to meet death, and fail of the tenderness which could "weep with those who weep," no men could better "rejoice men about to meet death, and fail of the bo you think that a man is renewed by God's Spirit, when, except for a few reli-and supporting him, then, when he fell on men could better "rejoice men about to meet death, and fail of the spiritual illumination and peace. Multi-tudes of them are then prepared and ena-in the afternoon the Rev. Hugh Alleu, a with those who rejoiced." They were usu- gious phrases, and a little more outside re- the ground, ministering what comfort he bled at once to go to those who are seeking well-known evangelical preacher, who has ally the best story-tellers on their long cir- spectability, he is just the old man, the same | could, getting him again on his knees, whis- the same mercy and direct them to the Savi- been nominated as afternoon lecturer by the cuits, and of course had abundance of their character at heart he ever was? Do you pering some gracious promise of God in his our whom they have found. I need not say, vestry, addressed a very large and much exown adventures to relate at the hearths and tables of their hosts. Not a few of them longing to the number of believers, if he direct him to the fountain for sin, I stood became noted throughout the United Kingdom as wits, in the best sense of the term, and were by their repartees, as well as their courage and religious earnestness, a terror to has chosen every man must do or die ?- relative. I learnt afterwards that that truth, the form of godliness, but not much of doxology to be sung in due form. "It was character of Louis Napoleon. Ever since evil-doers. The Am. Methodist preachers Kingsley.

whether it be esteemed creditable or not and rightly considered, it is far from creditable. If few men could better relish inno-

greater labourers or greater sufferers. - Ste-vens' History of Methodism.

The Great Riddle.

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A prominent argument used by the believers in universal salvation in support of their doctrine is, that Omnipotent Holiness must finally annihilate sin and its consequences. This is well met in the following extract from the " Limits of Religious Thought," by Prof. Mansel, in which he

alludes to this common objection to the eternity of future punishment : "Against this it is urged that sin canno now ! and does not sin exist along with that infinite holiness and wisdom and power?

cheerfulness as one reason why they were you were doing right? Can not God see kneeling at the Communion-table, or at bemoan their ruined state-" Oh, my sins, fastened close round the neck, all the trim- where they are, and sow broadcast the leav-

does not do what he believes; or any use in astonished to see the patience, the godly per- ly to Ulster, the great Protestant portion of ian service, expected to begin at four. This and military means to be prepared for such believing that God has elected and chosen severance and tenderness of the young man Ireland, where there have long been a faith- service was, however, given up, and at length an emergency, are not by any means based him, when he chooses no' to do what God whom we had no reason to believe was any ful ministry, a large scattering of Divine a man with vigorous lungs gave out the entirely on recent events, or on the personal young man had come ten miles in order to learn the way to Christ; and although he guish the Presbyterian Church itself. I, than barmony," and after a few hisses and that fervency and zeal which now disting that fervency and zeal which now disting learn the way to Christ; and although he guish the Presbyterian Church itself. I, than barmony," and after a few hisses and the peace of 1815, France, under all gov-ernments, has devoted a large share of her

did not obtain the mercy of God in that for one, am greatly rejoiced that God in his groans the church was cleared. meeting, he found it on his return home I infinite wisdom has commenced the work in Such was the scene enacted last week in cope with that of Great Britain-a result

lic business called me to Ireland. I confess mence at one o'clock. There, Sir, was the being assembled in this place, how John the test. Romanism, not under the conceal-tensive and valuable possessions both in that I was the more willing to accept the inivitation to that country on account of the Prayer Meeting, giving an address, beauti-like this, how it would have inflamed and being assembled in this place, now boint in the place, now boint displace, now boint in the place, now boint displace, now boint in the place, now boint inivitation to that country on account of the bishop of Down and Connor presiding at a Prayer Meeting, giving an address, beauti-like this, how it would have inflamed and bishop of Great Britain, and she was the rival of Great Britain, and

through Ireland was when I got on board the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown. My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well gymen of the Established Church, Ministers the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown. My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well gymen of the Established Church, Ministers the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown. My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown. My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown. My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown. My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown. My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown. My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown. My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown. My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown. My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown. My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown. My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown. My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown My misfortunes in sea voyages were very well the boat from Holyhead to Kingstown My misf known to all or most of the sailors on board of the Presbyterian Church, a host of Me-that vessel, and they greeted me with very thodist Preachers, all gone from the Confe-vals is that which ought to be the normal images as aids to devotion, penances, merikind sympathy as soon as I stepped on board. I got a hearty shake of the hand from all classes of men, from some whose hands were

for ever be triumphant against God. As if not quite clean, but not at all unwelcome, all creeds and churches, but one in heart friend Mr. Jones, is excessive. There ne- tern Church ; recognises the Pope as the the whole mystery of iniquity were contain. for they gave the warm pressure of the hand through faith in their one Head and Savi- ver has been any excess in the zeal of the Church's rightful head; urges the Church ed in the words for ever ! The real riddle that told the fervent affection of a Christian our. A second meeting had to be held at Church. No individual had his soul too of England to return to the forms of the of existence—the problem which confounds heart. They soon "opened their guns" on the same time, so many being unable to get much fired with love to Christ and piety to Church " Catholic ;"-and now the Unionof existence—the problem which contourds all philosophy, aye, all religion too, so far as religion is a thing of man's reason, is the fact that evil exists at all. Not that it ex-

ists for a longer or shorter duration. Is not mean?" "Oh! we have now a very large though there were a number of godly men devoutly and earnestly seeking the visita-"Well, how?" "Oh." said they, " we are tion of the Spirit of grace, there were others es, we ought ordinarily to be found, in order cannot be wondered at that the ial "Well, how?" "Oh," said they, "we are tion of the Spirit of grace, there were others es, we ought ordinarily to be found, in order cannot be wondered at that the later should mainly with a view to their defence.-Is God to become more holy, more wise, holding Prayer Meetings, and we have suc- who flies from all turbulent factions and all of God in our several departments of labour. of matters to an end.

nore powerful hereafter : and must evil be annibilated to make room for his perfections to expand? Does the infinity of his eternal nature ebb and flow with every increase or the letter in the pleading with God that He would in the pleading with God the pleading with God that He would in the pleading with God that He would in the pleading with God the pleading wit nature ebb and flow with every increase or diminution in the sum of human guilt and misery? Against this immovable barrier of the existence of evil, the waves of philosophy have dashed themselves unceasingly since the birthday of human thought, and have the birthday of burden thought, and have thought and thou to the day, on board and scribed the scenes of the day, on board and scribed the scenes of the day, on board and scribed the scenes of the day, on board and scribed the scenes of the day, on board and scribed the scenes of the day, on board and scribed the scenes of the day, on board and scribed the scenes of the day, on board and scribed the scenes of the day, on board and scribed the scenes of the day, on board and scribed the scenes of the day, on board and scribed the scenes of the day. Scribed the scenes of the day on board and scribed the scenes of the day on board and scribed the scenes of the day. Scribed the scenes of the day on board and scribed the scenes of the day on board and scribed the scenes of the day on board and scribed the scenes of the day on board and scribed the scenes of the day on board and scribed the scenes of the day on board and scribed the scenes of the day on board and scribed the scenes of the day on board and scribed the scenes of the day on board and scribed the scenes of the day on board and scribed the scenes of the day on board and scribed the scenes of the day on

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French Invasion of England. (From the N. Y. Tribune.)

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revenue to the creation of a fleet capable to The Revival in Ireland. It was about the middle of June that pub-lt was about the middle of June that pubreports so rife here respecting that great and glorious work of God. The first intimation that I caught of the spirit that prevailed of all to the grand subject,—the salvation of passed away. The remaining possessions of France in those countries are quite inconsiderable. As to her newly-acquired colony of Algeria, that is not a poss which any other Power would be likely to envy her. It has always been a heavy bill of expense, and a drain upon the military resources of France, which no other nation would care about assuming. In case of hostilities, instead of attempting to take it away, the enemy would much rather have France maintain possession of it as a means of drawing off troops which it might otherwise be necessary to encounter.

Certainly, the foreign possessions of France are not of importance enough to justify so costly a naval establishment solely or all needed for the protection of France herself against foreign attack or invasion .---Should that be attempted by any of the Continental Powers of Europe, it would be exclusively by a land force. Even if oper-

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Wesley's Humor.

A fine humor pervaded the nature of Wesley, and often gave a readiness and per-tinency to his words. The devout Thomas tinency to his words. The devout Thomas Walsh, morbidly scrupulous, complained in a letter to him, that among the "three or four or screens the temptod" him to letter of him, that among the "three or four or screens the temptod" him to letter of him, that among the "three or four or screens the temptod" him to letter of him, that among the "three or four or screens the temptod" him to letter of him, that among the "three or four or screens the temptod" him to letter of him, that among the "three or four or screens the temptod" him to letter of him, that among the "three or four or screens the temptod" him to letter of him, that among the "three or four or screens the temptod" him to letter of him to letter of him to letter or him, that temptod" him to letter or him, that temptod "three or four or screens the temptod" him to letter or him, that temptod "three or four or screens the temptod" him to letter or him, that temptod is the approval of the highest Romish aufour persons that tempted" him to levity inscrutable as it is, is but one aspect of a " you sir, are one by your witty proverbs." more general problem; it is but the moral Wesley's humor, however, enhanced the blandLess of his piety, and enabled him How the Infinite and Finite, in any form of sometimes to convey reproof in a manner antagonism or other relation can exist togewhich could hardly be resented with ill-ther; how infinite power can co-exist with temper. "Michael Fenwick," he says, finite activity; how infinite wisdom can co-"was often hindered from settling in business, exist with finite contingency ; bow infinite because God had other work for him to do. goodness can co-exist with finite evil; how He is just made to travel with me, being an the lotinite can exist in any manner without excellent groom, valet-de-chambre, nurse, and upon occasions a tolerable preacher." This good man one day was vain enough to solve, the problem whose very conception complain to him that, though constantly belongs only to the Universal knowledge travelling with him, his own name was never which fills and embraces the Universe of inserted in Wesley's published Journals. In Being. When philosophy can answer this the next number of the Journals he found question, when she can even state, intelligihis egotism effectually rebuked. "I left bly, the notions which its terms involve-Epworth," wrote Wesley, "with great then, and not till then, she may be entitled ut Michael Fenwick, who fell fast asleep inder an adjoining hay-rick." He could be noble in his reproof as in all hings else. Joseph Bradford was for many satisfaction, and, about one, preached at to demand a solution of the far smaller diffi-Clayworth. I think none were unmoved oulties which she finds in revealed religion ; but Michael Fenwick, who fell fast asleep or rather, she will have solved them alunder an adjoining hay-rick."

things else. Joseph Bradford was for many years his travelling companion, and consi-

The Hour of Death.

A Godless Universe.

I have lived to see that this world is full ject to changes of temper. Wesley directed him to carry a package of letters to the post; of perturbations; and I have long been pre-Bradford wished to hear his sermon first; Wesley was urgent and insisted; Bradford the award hour of making up my account the awful hour of making up my account refused; then, said Wesl^oy, "you and I with God, which I now apprehend to be must part." "Very good, sir," replied Brad-near. And though I have by his grace ford. They slept over it. On rising the next morning Wesley accosted his old friend my age, and labored to have a conscience and asked him if he had considered what void of offence toward all men ; yet if thou, he had said that " they must part?" "Yes, Lord, shouldst be extreme to mark what 1 sir," replied Bradford. "And must we have done amiss, how shall I abide it? part?" inquired Wesley. "Please your-self, sir," was the reply. "Will you ask where I have failed, Lord, show mercy to me: for I plead not my righteousness, but part?" inquired "reply. "Will you ask self, sir," was the 'reply. "Will you ask my pardon?" rejoined Wesley. "No, sir." " Then I will me; for I plead not my righteousness, but the forgiveness of my unrighteousness, thro' His merits who died to purchase pardon for ask yours !" replied the great man. Bradpenitent sinners. And since I owe thee a ford melted under the example, and wept death. Lord, let it not be terrible, and then choose thy own time; I submit to it. Let like a child.

not mine, O Lord, but thy will be done !--The aptness of Wesley's replies sometimes took the form of severe repartee, but Richard Hooker. only when it was deserved. " Sir," said a

blustering low-lived man, who attempted to push against him and throw him down : Sir. I never make way for a fool." always do," replied Wesley, stepping aside

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for I am hear as an eyewitness, to the fer- those pungent convictions instantaneously mense congregations; that every place of the garden, found not less than twenty worship could obtain a Sabbath congregation on every night of the week; that there would be found five or six individuals, all was no appearance of levity, or anything struggling in earnest prayer, and men pleadcontrary to the most serious godliness in any ing with God on their behalf, that they may congregation that I saw, down to an indi- obtain that peace which flows through faith person kneeling at the bottom of a pew wider circuit, counted forty-three such reading her Bible during prayer, the only groups. It is supposed that not less than

approach to indecorum I saw in any of those 1,000 persons were awakened that day .congregations. I went from one meeting to another. In the first I attended there was facts. Surely the Methodists of Manches-A man may, for twenty years, believe in the immortality of the soul; in the one-and- nothing in the character of the address of ter must rejoice to hear that the Spirit of

calmy passing. In befitting circumstances, however, no the immortality of the soul; in the one-and-in befitting circumstances, however, no twentieth, in some great moment, he, for the the conduct of the service that was all the index and the conduct of the index and the index a calculated in my judgment to produce any upon the inhabitants of the sister kingdom. man could show more Christian meekness first time, discovers with amazement the excitement whatever, and yet that was one Surely our expectation and hope must be of the churches in which one of the greatest very greatly raised when we see that God in the treatment of offences. At Dewsbury rich meaning of this belief. No one in creaa person, full of rage, passed through the throng and struck him violently on the face with the palm of his hand. Wesley, with its Great Father, by the corpse of nature, works of God in this revival has been ex- has not forgotten His power to save, that hibited. It does not therefore depend, I His arm is not shortened, neither His ear udge, upon the mode in which divine truth heavy. We are warranted to expect visitatears in his eyes, recollecting the precept of which no world spirit moves and holds to "Christ, turned to him the other cheek. His gether, and which grows in its grave ; and ted, but it is the act of the gracious tions of grace like these, not upon Ireland s exhib Spirit of God in applying that truth as He only, but upon all England, and our hope is assailant was awed by his example, and he mourns by that corpse till he himself will; and without any of the appliances and that God will so excite the prayers of our slunk back into the crowd; he became a crumbles off from it. The whole world lies external appearances that sometimes accom- whole Connexion that we shall be amongst friend to the Methodists, and afterwards before him like the Egyptian sphinx of pany revivals in this country, this great the pleaders of our Israel giving God no rest perilled his life to save one of their chapels stone, half buried in the sand; and then all work was being carried on in some of these until he make our Jerusalem a praise is the cold iron wash of a formless eternity.

retired broken and powerless without dis-placing the minutest fragment of the stub-born rock, without softening one feature of its dark and rugged surface. We may be told that evil is a privation or a negation, or a partial aspect of the uni-sing abstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; whilst all the while our own hearts bear testiments (in gabstraction; while the state ing abstraction; while the state ing abstraction; while tast the state ing ab remembers what you said to him as you tained that no less than 15,000 poured into day in the spirit you have indicated to night, went across, and he told me," said the other Belfast that day. They might be seen expecting great things while attempting while attempting while attempting while attempting while attempting darks of the fight that they thus possess a remembers what you said to nim as you tained that no less than 15,000 poured into day in the spirit you have indicated to night, who feel that they thus possess a week account for the dissemination of their principles among the people. It is and giving God no rest until He does pour and giving God no rest until He does pou ing, "Is there any great virtue in that?" devout, large numbers of them carrying a gregations, and send us the same revival of bis work, as extensive, as deep, as fruitful, taining a nominal separation from the Church bis work, as extensive, as deep, as fruitful, taining a nominal separation from the Church bis work, as extensive, as deep, as fruitful, taining a nominal separation from the Church bis work as extensive. swear at." He said, "All my men now do their duty; I have no trouble with them their duty; I have no trouble with them whatever;" and pointing to a different sort crowding the pathway, and all bending their Ireland. Sir, I could proceed; I must be ment really Protestant, or is its discipline whatever; and pointing to a different sort of man that was passing along, he said, "That's the only man they have not got in." The Captain, I found, was under very seri-ous impressions. I had a very profitable conversation with him on board, and felt that I could leave him in the hands of the gracious Spirit and a number of praying himself witnessed through his longer and pillars of our vital Christianity. The one land? This question is becoming daily of mada, are no longer serious impediments. souls, his young men, one of whom told me be saw the Captain drawing near the cabin told, Sir, that in that meeting the Modera-glory to the Spirit of God. The one de-patiently awaited by the people from the ec-told, Sir, that in that meeting the Modera-glory to the Spirit of God. where the Captain and more the Captain, and I did not hear the re-immense mass was gathered in front of the Christ "for every fallen sinner free;" and breadth of the Church of England mean

> stand, or a great work of God that was like the Spirit of God descended with His rich guilty world; and, in the spirit of our fore- they will not rest till they have forced on a stand, or a great work of God toat was need the Spire of God descended with his rich guilty work of our ford rest till despire of our ford rest till despire of our ford the spire of our ford the spi Journals and are familiar with the history upon great multitudes. They gathered still to honour the Spirit of God who glori-of Methodism are perfectly familiar with. round a Minister until there were some four fies Christ, and depend upon it we shall exof Methodism are perfectly familiar with. Business occupied me so fully that I had or five thousand persons in these separate perience that full tide of heavenly influence people of this country cannot afford, to what-Business occupied me so fully that I had or nye thousand persons in these expressions in these expressions. When people were "struck" that shall make all bow down and acknow-few opportunities of attending the public congregations. When people were "struck" that shall make all bow down and acknow-indifference while the principles of the consti-chere Mr. West spoke of the significancy is that shall make all bow down and acknow-indifference while the principles of the consti-tution are violated. The Church of Engvour, simplicity, and earnestness of the Min- wrought)-they were taken away from the that the spirit of prayer that has rested upon which were guaranteed to it at the time of dence as well of its facility and rapidity of isters I heard preach or address the im- great crowd. One individual, walking round us may issue in the spirit of praise for a the Reformation as a Protestant establish--Rev. F. A West at the Free Trade Hall.

vidual, with one exception, and that was a in Christ. Another individual, taking a The Riots in St. George's in-the-East.

> appear to take the duty. On last Sabbath week, the Rev. Frederick George Lees, S. C. L., of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, appeared at the commencement of the morning

invading army to the British coast? The general introduction of steam for the propulsion of ships-of-war and army transports, and the facility furnished by railroads for found, Sir, that you could not stir anywhere without these great facts constantly coming before you, that there was either a grand delusion of Satan, or a sort of religious epi-demic which the physicians cannot under-tree do re a great work of God that was like the birit of God descended with His rich guilty world; and, in the spirit of our fore-tree do re a great work of God that was like the birit of God descended with His rich the mountain these great truths, press them upon the attention of a ruined and guilty world; and, in the spirit of our fore-tree do re a great work of God that was like the mountain physical are not with a form them by a thousand miles or motor a great truths, press them upon the attention of a ruined and guilty world; and, in the spirit of our fore-the mountain physical are not thus present truths, press them upon the attention of a ruined and the mountain passes into India, plunged possible danger to her Indian possessions stimulated the war with Russia. If the Russian army, so far off, was considered by Englishmen an object of terror for India, is it surprising that the French army, so much nearer, so much more efficient, and which

has lately given such incontrovertible evible a meeting as we have this evening, and land is in possession of large endowments movement as of its prowess on the field, present earnest of yet more glorious things. ment, for Protestant purposes. If we are backed as it is by a powerful navy, should become an object of terror for England? not willing to grant endowments to the The present position of France as to its Church of Rome in any form, it is at least of all to be tolerated that we should allow internal affairs is also such as to give a new

her to share the revenues of a Protestant impulse to this alarm, and sufficiently to exestablishment. The agents of the Papacy plain why it should come to a crisis at this to particular moment. Since the close of the obtain access in the Church of F m war which resulted in the downfall of the many persons of influence in the whom they would be shut out if they avo g- first Bonaparte, the rulers of France, till

edly paid allegiance to Cardinal Wiseman. within a very short period, have had too much From the Scottish Guardian. A succession of riots has recently taken in one of the parish shurshes of Lon place in one of the parish churches of Lon- ting dogmas which, if openly asserted, would to their more powerful neighbours. Such don, on various Sabbath afternoons. The startle their victims at the outset. It would has been the case with the present Bonarector is away, and the churchwarden states be better, so far as expediency is concerned, parte till within a year or two past. The that he does not know where the rev. gen-theman is, nor who is "in charge" of the pa-rish. There is subsequently no one who is rish. There is subsequently responsible for the ecclesiastical condition of the parish, and the churchwarden is at the mercy of any strange clergyman who may as these, or that the parishioners of St. the parish to take the duity. On last Sabbath George's-in-the-East, when they see a the imperial throne appears to be firmly clergyman mount the pulpit in Popish vest- established. France, as at present governments, are so indignant that they break ed, possesses a power of acting with energy out into open tumult. If no other means of and concentration such as has not belon service at the altar, to which he did rever-ence, in the vestments of a Roman Catholic priest, the ecclesiastical habit of a clerowman and the open tunalt. If no other means of in taking the law into their own hands.

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