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Poetry.

From the London Wesleyan Methodist Magazine. Moses on Mount Pisgah. And the Lord showed him all the land of Gilead

unto Dan. And all Naphtali, and the land of Epbrases, and Manasseh, and all the land of Judah, unto the utmost s a. And the South, and the valley of the plain of Jericho, the city of paim trees, unto Zoar." With bold and fearless footsteps, By precipice and scar, He climbed the steeps of Abarim And Nebo's range afar. Till the gray crest of Pisgah
The grand old prophet bore, His heart as warm, as strong his arm,

As a hundred years before.

His eagle-eye as piercing As when, in youthful days, O'er the strange old lore of Egypt It burned with ardent blaze. And to that eye of lightning God showed the "Promised Land," In all its worth, from South te North, From East to Western strand.

Lebanon's goodly mountain The old man loved to view, And Bashan too, with its oak-wreath'd

And Carmel's fading blue And Gilead, and Tabor, And Olivet in green, And Zion's Hill, with raptures thrill, And Calvary were seen.

O'er which his vision roll'd; Achor with all its lowing herds, And Sharon's verdant fold. Jezreel showed its vineyards, Jehoshaphat its stream, And Eshcol's vale, and Shaveh's dale, Look'd like a prophet's dream.

The land of brooks and fountains Lay under the seer's glance; He saw the Arnon gambol, He saw the Jabbok dance. The ancient river Kishon Swept on in wrathful force, And the Kidron mild, like a playful child, Laugh'd in its flowery course.

The Dead Sea and Gennesaret, Like gems on a stately king, Were joined to Canaan's royal robe By Jordan's pearly string. And the mantle green of the

With many a jewel beam'd, For the distant rills among the bills, Like threads of silver seem'd.

That fired the prophet's breast! As afar he saw where the oath was swe To his forefathers blest . Old Mamre's plain, and Sichem. Bethel by angels trod. And Gerar too, where the promise true

But alas! the princely quarry Which death pursued so long. Upon the brow of Nebo Is struck by the archer strong. The eagle-eye grows strangely dim, The heauteous landscape's fled. And a funeral band of angels stand Around the sleeping dead.

He must not cross the Jordan, Nor dwell in the goodly land, But a better country welcomes him, To the glorious prophet band. Not cedar trees, but trees of life Forever flourish here; Not Jordan's rush, but river's gush With living waters clear.

Thus oft the God of Moses With sorrow bows his head, For which he gems a crown of life To crown the faithful dead. Thus oft refuses earthly bliss. While higher bliss is given; Denies us wealth, denies us health. But hids us enter heaven.

Religious Miscellany.

The Early Irish Church.

The following is one of a very interest ing series of articles from the pen of a cor-

-Erigend - Constitution - Doctrines Missions - Literary Institutions - Character drawn from Foreign Testimonies-Bede, Erick, Curio, Camden, Mosheim, Guizott, Michelett, North British Re-

Were Albyn's earliest priests of God, Ere yet an island of the seas By foot of Saxon monk was trod, Long ere her churchmen by bigotry Were barr'd from holy wedlock's the."

Ailber Declau and Ibar were distinguish ed bishops in the Irish Church, cotemporary with Patrick. Finbar, the founder of Cork, and apostle of Christianity there, and Keven, who lived a secluded life among the seven churches of Glendalough, were remarkable men of the same period. Sedulius lived in the fifth century—a man of extraordinary genius, great learning, and deep piety. He was philosopher, presbyter, poet, a profound theologian and learned commentator. His commentary on Paul's epistles is truly evangelical and highly esteemed. A century later arose Columba or Columbkill, of royal descent, who gave himself to the Lord, and to the ministry of his word. Elected by sought ordination at the hands of Etchen, three habitations in the universe—heaven, every quarter into Ireland, as to the empoing in his field, according to the custom of those times. Through mistake, he was orlained presbyter, and refused consecration as bishop, thinking the mistake was provi-

and Germany. Great was the fame of iona! Kings, queens, princes, and chiefs, the rich and poor, gathered to this "school mass were unknown. "We offer daily for applause, the functions of doctors in France.

s a resting place for the dead, free from Yet later arose another star in this church.

Columbanus—like Columba, of royal blood, and history.

Their missions were numerous and widely and remarkable for the beauty of his person, his great learning, ardent piety and exten-sive labors. Having founded a mission at Upper Burgundy, from which he was driven Bonio among the Appenines in Italy. cution, he established another at From thence he wrote his celebrated letter ade the ears of the successor of St. Peter

scatter Erigena, whose wit and erudition of royal or noble blood."

It is admitted by Ron testimony against the doctrine of transubn. in a work destroyed by the Pope, but whose title remains as a testimony of that philosopher and of his counments of the altar, are not the real body and blood of Christ, but only the commem oration of his body and blood."

Having glanced at the fathers of this charch we notice its constitution, doctrines,

They regarded bishops, priests, and dea different orders in the same ministry. Tet it would appear that with Paul was a presbyter, yet he filled the office of bishop. From his college of presbrians, in England, went out; by them they were ordained: to them they were responsiined; to them they were responsible, (see Bede.) This view was entertainall the churches of Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and England, until the introduction

Fathers of the early Irish Church, Ailbe, Declau, Ibar, Finbar, Keven, Sedulius, ed by princely donations, and the numerous "Turn at our reproof," &c. Crowds gather-Columba, and the Culdees-Columbanus possessions of the Druid priests, who be- ed round in astonishment. Charles heard

urpose is the testimony of Dr. Lanigan, a with her vast train of philosophers." to eat with them. They treated the suprem- knowledge of God and of civilization"

his brethren to the episcopal office, he Patrick, who taught "that there were but holy men into every part of Europe. *

city of Derry. At length he sailed with when the truth is present,"-Sedulius and Britain." The Hibernians were lovers twelve companions for Scotland, and landed "We ought to have no images-we ought of learning, and distinguished themselves, at Iona, the Druids Isle, which he obtained not to worship the cross; it is of no use to in these times of ignorance, by the culture from his cousin Conall, king of the Scots. visit churches where the bodies of the spints of the sciences, beyond all other European Letters from British Columbian Here he founded his celebrated missionary are laid, or to visit their relics."-Claude nations; travelling into the most distant college, where he trained a band of mission. Clement. Auricular Confession. "None lands, both with a view to improve, and aries for Scotland, Wales, England, France, of their laity (said Alcuin) will confess to a communicate their knowledge, is a fact with

their attached subjects. After returning body, and wine works blood in the flesh, so from visiting his friends in Ireland, and the churches and colleges he founded there, he body, the other to his blood."—Claudius on England," says Guizot, " were then superior retired for prayer to the church. It was midnight; his strength failed him. While lifting up his hands to bless his disciples, he died in their arms, in the seventy-seventh year of his age—the distinguished founder of uthis celebrated island church, and the practice with the Irish Church) did not according to the control of the Irish Church) did not according to the control of the Irish Church) did not according to the control of the Irish Church) did not according to the control of the Irish Church) did not according to the control of the sage—the distinguished founder of the same origin, faith and practice with the Irish Church) did not according to the control of the sage—the distinguished founder of the same origin, faith and practice with the Irish Church) did not according to the control of the sage of the same origin, faith and practice with the Irish Church) did not according to the control of the Irish Church and Irish spiritual father of the numerous and devoted knowledge auricular confession, rejected possessed a multitude of saints and learned Culdees. So sacred and retired was Iona penance, absolution, chrism, confirmation, men, venerable alike in England and in ons that swept over Europe, that angels, say the popish writers. The fall of number of Christian missionaries, animated forty-eight Scotch kings, four Irish, eight man, the atonement and mediation of Christ, by no other motive than pure zeal, and an Narwegian, and one French monarch lie the work of the Spirit, repentance, faith, ardent desire of communicating to foreign justification, regeneration, and sactification rations the opinions and faith of their

the Pope, in language which must have Switzerland, "They formed a Protestant or was studded over with conventual schools. anti-Romish party in Thuringia, in Bavaria, in which the learning of the Western world in Allemania, and other regions. The took rature." in Allemania, and other regions. The took refuge." *

Bald ascended the throne of France, he torians, (see Lanigan,) that their monas- between faith and logic, revelation and encircled that throne with the most learned teries were not popish, "or monkish estab- philosophy." Thus, while war and anarchy men of the age, among whom was this lishments, but were strictly speaking missionary schools and ecclesiastical semi-throw of the Roman Empire, Ireland was Parisiand Oxford. He was the founder of naries," for the general instruction of the and missionaries for the "service of the church." "The course pursued in these colleges was not confined to theology, but covered Europe, her churches, schools and embraced a wide and varied field, comprist teachers were like the revolving lamps of try mehal against that error. "The sacra- ing the languages, law, medicine, the fine the numerous lighthouses that stud her arts, philosophy, science, and whatever could rockbound coast shining out on the dark and "That they might be well springs of gos-pel light, and that the Lord might always have a seed to serve him, who should be

deacon, and the grandson of a priest; he or two centuries, under the fostering care of tian tears, distrustful of the care and the deacon, and the grandson of a priest, he of two centuries, under the care and the grandson of the care and the grandson of a priest, he of two centuries, under the care and the care and the grandson of the care and the care an the wives of the clergy, as well as for their every part of the kingdom where was a Be thou faithful to death, and I will give two years since, in which many persons near Acapulco, and I must close. bishop's see." "At Benchor, at Lismore, thee a crown of life."-Foster. Celsus, Archbishop of Armagh, who died and Clonard, there were about 3,000 stuin A D. 1129, was married. In the thir- dents each; at Muinghard, near Limerick, teenth century Pope Innocent III. wrote to his legate in Ireland to abolish the custom by which sons and grandsons succeed their Not only did they sustain so many and so fathers and grandfathers in the church pre- large in their own country, "they founded and taught in several colleges in Europe.-The monastic schools of Liexiew in Bdrgundy-of Bobio, in Italy-of Wirtzburg,

in Franconia-of St. Gale, in Switzerland they considered presbyter and bishop as the -of Malmsbury and Lindisfarne, with same, only set apart to different work. Thus others in England," and Iona in Scotland. "The chief characteristic of this period may be summed up in the five following byters in Iona, Cormon, Aiden, Finian, and particulars: the building and endowing of colman, successive bishops to the Northum- churches; the erecting and endowing of schools and colleges; preaching the word of life; teaching the Sacred Scriptures, and sending out missionaries to other lands. It was the happy excitement of the day."

So strong was their missionary zeal and See D'Aubigne's Vol. 5 of Re- literary enterprise, that two of them, Albin The Irish bishops were very and Clement, arrived one day in France numerous, generally one presided at every with English merchants. Shortly after, they stood up in the streets of Paris, and, Their clergy were supported, not by tithes, in the language of Solomon, cried out, " If ame converted to Christianity. It is also of the strangers, invited them to his palace. evident they had a Latin and Irish transla- and, after examining their gifts and ac-

divine of the same Church. When the con- Curio, an Italian, exclaims: "Hitherto it troversy of the three chapters arose, which would seem that the students of wisdom divided the eastern and western churches in | would have quite perished, had not God re sentiment and feeling for centuries, the served to us a seed in some corner of the whole Irish nation was opposed to the Bo- world. Among the Scots and Irish somemish on this subject, and went so far as not thing still remains of the doctrines of the

"The disciples of St. Patrick profited so earth and hell."

The invocation of saints and worship of images were forbidden by Sedulius and Claude. "That to adore any other but God the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, is the invocation of the invocation of saints and worship of images were forbidden by Sedulius and Claude. "That to adore any other but is the invocation of saints and worship of images were forbidden by Sedulius and Claude. "That to adore any other to the invocation of saints and worship of images were forbidden by Sedulius and Claude." A very Common Mistake.—Many that in our accounts of holy men, we frequently read, 'amandatus est ad disciplinum in Hiberniam.' 'He was sent for education in Hiberniam.' See Camdon's Philosophia of the source of the sourc

They sat at the feet of a remembrance of our Lord's passion, once Germany and Lialy, they were the first through their native countries, and among Heb.: 10. "For as bread strengthens the the principles of true philosophy.—Century

> celibacy of the clergy, worship of saints and Gaul, for no country has furnished a greater justification, regeneration, and sactification nations the opinions and faith of their native are remarkably conspicuous in their writings country." See Michelet on the Norman Conquest Book.

> A writer in the North British Review, for scattered. As far north as Iceland, and May, 1855, says, " From the middle of the from long through Scotland and the Shet- sixth century to the close of the eighth, an land Isles; from the Clyde to the Thames; interval during which the oscillations of the

founders of colleges, with many of the pre- "Satisfied no longer with hereditary statepresent that profound philosopher, John sidents, preachers, and missionaries, were ments of their creeds, they sought to ascertain the grounds on which it rested. They It is admitted by Roman Catholic his-investigated the possibility of an alliance pablic, and the special training of ministers whose fevered brow and throbbing heart render the ministry respectable and useful." stormy waves, to guide the sea-tossed

Preaching to Ourselves.

The Bird in the Snow.

discontented; her spirit was quite dark; accosted the doctor with, do you know me, she repined at her lot. She wished this you bought oranges of me? The doctor asthing and that thing were not so. She sented, and the little fellow, smilingly said,

struck upon her ear. She turned her eye and gathered since leaving, of the colored to the old larch-tree. Among the bare twigs race, I have hopes of their ultimate regenerthere was many a wisp of snow which the ation. All about our ship voyage, I will north wind had not yet dislodged. In one of write from San Francisco. these was a little bird, sitting in the snow, and chirping with a friendly, cheery chirp.

She looked and listened, and listened and is far above all previous accounts, and even looked. "Is this little bird so contented on Americans begin to respect it. Letters in his snowy perch, moving to and fro in the California papers of Dec. 20, speak of it as north wind, while I—?" and a sense of her a most rising country, and of the gold as be-sinful thankfulness brought tears to her ing in quantity. Good bye. A man oppoeyes; and the tears, as it were, washed site me is quoting Scripture over his cards away their scales also. She looked around and I am anxious to get out of it. and beheld her mercies, and saw the good- Yours, affectionately, A. BROWNING. ness of God to her that it was very great. but the voluntary offerings of the people.— any one wants wisdom, let him come to us And she praised God for the little bird he

crident they had a Latin and Irish translation of the Scriptures of their own. It is not, however, much evidence of its frequent use.

Albin he sent to Italy, and founded the college of Pavia. They were the street use.

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The Missionary one Sabouth evening, went to the day I constitutions and organizations connected with their Church machinery—monks, nuns, Sistence of the Christian and five tree scnools. There is also upon its pages.

The Ladies Bible Society of New Orleans institutions and organizations connected with their Church machinery—monks, nuns, Sistence of the Christian plying destitution of the Bible. Each church plying destitution at Aspinwall were not realized.

We got there at half-past one the day I consciously of New Orleans institutions and organizations connected with their Church machinery—monks, nuns, Sistence of the Christian plying destitution of the Bible. Each church plant is also provided my last letter; and in an hour and a large number of student my last letter; and in an hour and a large number of the day I consciously one seminary, and numerous institutions and organizations connected with their Church machinery—monks, nuns, Sistence of the Christian plant is also provided my last letter; and in an hour and a large number of the day I consciously one seminary, and numerous institutions and organizations connected with their Church machinery—monks, nuns, Sistence of the charge of th This people were entirely independent of Romes built churches, founded colleges, ordinates, without any connection with that hierarchy.

College of Pavia. They were the street about heaven. To-morrow I snail be in heaven, and I shall go right to the Saviour soon as we landed, with the richness of the Saviour and thank him for leading you to leave your home in a Christian land, to come and tell use of the that hierarchy.

Panama. We were very much struck, as Schools, two weekly papers, one in French and thank him for leading you to leave your home in a Christian land, to come and tell use of the that hierarchy.

Panama. We were very much struck, as Schools, two weekly papers, one in French and thank him for leading you to leave your home in a Christian land, to come and tell upon the wharf, loaded with fruit; and all use of the way to heaven. Then I shall go and that hierarchy.

Panama. We were very much struck, as Schools, two weekly papers, one in French and to the Bible. Each church soon as we landed, with the richness of the foliage. A cluster of cocoa-nut trees stand upon the wharf, loaded with fruit; and all use of the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven. The I shall go and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and the way to heaven and the way to heaven and the work, or to have the socia this happy world."

Pope with respectful contempt.

As this church in its origin and constitution was anti-Romish, so it was in doctrine.

Pargatory had no room in the theology of the contempt of Papal benevolence. Complete the poor soul have a little rest and replacement, and God have opporting to speak to thee in a still small voice, or he will speak in thunder. I am persuaded the little rest and replacement, and God have opporting to speak to thee in a still small voice, or he will speak in thunder. I am persuaded the little rest and replacement, and God have opporting to speak to thee in a still small voice, or he will speak in thunder. I am persuaded the little rest and replacement, and God have opporting to speak to thee in a still small voice, or he will speak in thunder. I am persuaded the little rest and replacement, and God have opporting to speak to thee in a still small voice, or he will speak in thunder. I am persuaded the little rest and replacement of Papal benevolence. Company at nome; it means ger. Indeed, we were so absorded in look.

—let the poor soul have a little rest and replacement in the rich forests, the naked and half plaints from patients of cruel distinctions metropolis, would there were so absorded in look.

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—let the poor soul have a little rest and replacemen Lord would often speak more softly if we riety of beautiful birds, that we thought of abuses may be unknown to the managers of at Odd Fellows Hall. Christie's or Camp-

destial, and indicative of the Divine will; yet, in later years, he filled the office, by founding the weare in the present world, we are in the present world, we are believely of the extent of the present world, we are believely of the extent of the present world, we are believely of the extent of the present world, we are the believe and colleges, and ordain are able to help one another, whether by our years of his life were spent in arduous toils and missionary labours.

On the banks of Lough Poyle, he built in the present was provided the mistake was provident and indicative of the Divine will; the exime of impiety," said the former.—
While we are in the present world, we are in the present world, we are in the present world, we are the tribunal of the extent of the exten

Religious Intelligence.

Missionaries.

To the Editor of the Christian Guardian. OFF THE COAST MEXICO, Jan. 21, 1859.

DEAR BROTHER SPENCER,—About noon lying at anchor in Panama Bay, about three plastic, yielding points on the perverted Columba and his disciples, and learned the wistern of Jesus; then went to spread it sacrifice of bread and wine."—Sedulius on and illustrated the doctrine of religion by vegetation for the first time. Everything at the dock, and as soon as the tide was sufficappears on a grand scale, except human liently high, we moved slowly to our floating saved this way must pay well for it. This appears on a grand scale, except numanikind, and these appear shrivelled and dry. The land, as seen from the water, looks very like a fairy scene in the midsummer night's dream, drawn for a fancy scene in a Pantomine—gigantic cocoa nut trees, laden with froit color and trees, laden with froit color and trees and because the second bec with fruit, palm-trees and banana trees, be- Stephens" is a splendid steamer, and large The Protestant Churches number but few neath which droop clusters of products. enough to carry 1,200 passengers. Her ac- converts from Romanism. A few dozen in Nearing shore, the company awaiting us commodations are very good. The second were just as romantic. Negroes of all shapes cabin is about equal to the first on the "Illand sizes predominated. Could not talk, but inois," and the servants are all polite, which hibited, under severe penalty, from entersilently gazed upon nature as variously dev- was not the case there. The Captain is a ing any but their own sanctuaries. Tracts eloped. Fruits were offered us, such as son of one of the Admirals, and a very friendoranges and lemons. We soon enter the ly little fellow. We were detained in Pa- torn to shreds, in the very face of the coltrain to cross the Isthmus of Panama. This nama Bay, waiting for freight and mails porteur, and the Bible is a sealed book to ride of fifty miles, is almost worth a visit nearly a whole day, and the weather was the poor. from Canada to see. The road runs through very hot. The secuery on every side of the There is some aggression upon Catholic a dense jungle, and for the greater part re- bay is very magnificent—the most beautiful ism by indirect influences. Through social claimed from a deep morass. Its constructive saw. Hills piled on hills, and mouncontact Protestantism makes itself felt. tion cost a vast deal of money, and many tains on mountains; and islands peeping The public free schools here—than which hundreds of lives; but in the end justified the through between islands, all covered with there are none better in the world-operate means. Formerly hundreds of lives were the richest green. As our ship moved from silently but powerfully. The battle on the land Isles; from the Ulyde to the Thames; interval during when the oscillations of the through Wales, France and Germany; at the foot of the Alps, in Upper Burgundy—in the bosom of the Appennies in Italy and in the bosom of the Appennies in Italy and in mental and moral paradoxes, saturated in They formed a Protestant or Smitzerland in They formed a Protestant or was studded over with conventual schools.

most crooked and most romantic in the world. The Sabbath was a delightful day; but as was too strong for them. This done, the From end to end we were kept in wonderment. Leaving Aspinwall, we found our freight, &c., there was no opportunity for diselves in the midst of most lazariant scenes vine service till 62 o'clok, p. m., when Dr. for a division of the school fund, that they imaginable. Here were trees of great Evans preached to a large and attentive con- might set up for themselves. Failing in growth, while from their topmost limbs dan- gregation on the upper deck. On Monday this, they have built school-houses and esgled creepers of many sizes, reaching to the we had decidedly the most glorious sunset I tablished schools at their own expense, and earth. Here was seen a native's hut, look- ever saw; it was indescribably magnificent. all the power of the priesthood is exerted ing as if a puff of wind would scatter it to the antipodes. Once or twice we came upon very like our warmest and most beautiful the public schools, and their cheapness cona village, consisting of lazy men, and half- summer weather in Canada only a good deal spire to retain large numbers of the Cathodressed women, and children in a delightful more so. The moon is so brilliant that we lie children, and knowledge, without the state of nudity. Once we saw a man dress- can see to read or write by its light with Bible, is doing a good work against error ed in the same fashion, with the exception ease. The Pacific, for the first two days, and superstition. of a cloth about his loins. When they work was very pacific indeed, but on Tuesday it hey are employed on the railway, and from became quite rough, and many of the pastheir appearance, they will not answer the sengers returned to their idolatrous practices acted upon in this indirect way by educaappellation of subjects. The fact, as a Yan- again. It is calm again and all pretty well.

kee expressed it, is-the country and climate form a paradise for a lazy man. At for the purpose of passing time. Some read fluence, through the same media, upon us, times, scenes like home broke upon us. novels, others play cards, choss, &c.; occa-Broad open lands, horses and cattle, in abun- sionally a little music and dancing: and to- except in cases where the work is accombinnels we notice its constitution, doctrines, and character. It was in spirit christian, in doctrine and to twas in sidnate in about dance, and fat ones too, made us think of the same accounted to him for a generation, and dancing; and to dance, and fat ones too, made us think of the same accounted to him for a generation, and dance, and fat ones too, made us think of the same accounted to him for a generation, and dance, and fat ones too, made us think of the same accounted to him for a generation, and dance, and fat ones too, made us think of the same accounted to him for a generation, and dance, and fat ones too, made us think of the same while the walk a feature, in about dance, and fat ones too, made us think of the same while the walk a feature, in about dance, and fat ones too, made us think of the same while the walk a feature, in about dance, and fat ones too, made us think of the same with all our bases and canter, in about dance, and fat ones too, made us think of the walk a feature, in about dance, and fat ones too, made us think of two walks of convents. These of the walk is finded us think of two walks of convents. These accounted to him for a generation, and dancing; and the walk as feature, in about dance, and fat ones too, made us think of two walks of convents. These clares is righted us the walk as feature, in about dance, and fature, in the walk as feature, in about dance, and fature, in the walk as feature, in about dance, and fature, in the walk as feature, in about dance, and fature, in the walk as feature, in the It was not spirit christian, in doctrine and practice evangelical and anti-Romish.

1. They received the Scriptures as the solerule of faith. They were the leading subject of study in all their colleges.—

"Setting aside (said Mosheim) authority, the Irish divines judged for themselves on the Irish divines judged for the Ir "Setting aside (said Mosuelly) actionly, study.

The Irish divines judged for themselves on the world of God." "It is in accordance with "There were at that time in Ireland salvation of Christ; let us exhort our friends much, the whiteness of their linen, although treat a saphead thus! I ought to say he that this counter influence of Romanism the word of God. "It is in accordance with our foundation principle, to ground our foundation principle, to ground our faith indubitably in all things on the word of God for our canons are the commands of God for our Lord and of his apostles; word, or leading a more holy life, Redeemer. There is a Holy Spirit to guide descended from the whites to them, or in which the patient is saved from all pain. these we desire all of whom the Irish received most warmly, us, a watchful Providence to protect us, and the reverse order, I cannot say, one thing I The news that we have just received of ty are Protestants. It is this which retards the reverse order, I cannot say, one thing I supplying not only with daily food, free of have seen our elders do."—Columbanus.

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> were killed on both sides. Here again tropical fruits abound, and we purchased rather largely. The doctor and I took a stroll around the out-kirts, seeing the fruit, and One day a lady felt very unthankful and witnessing native character. A little boy self than God had done by her.
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> As she looked out of the window on the Found our ship roomy, and our waiters [ne-

To the Editor of the Christian Guardian. GRATITUDE OF A HEATHEN CONVERT MY DEAR BROTHER; -Our fears about lifty priests, four orphan asylums, two con- annals of Christianity might covet to enrol GRATITUDE OF A HEATHEN CONVERT MY DEAR BROTHER,—Our fears about detention at Aspinwall were not realized.

A missionary one Sabbath evening, went detention at Aspinwall were not realized. We not the day I con-

will speak in thunder. I am persuaded the the swarm of asses, mules, horses, and a valand it is time they were dismissed. These the Phrenologist, giving the religion of bumps nothing else. though it had been torn, at some former period, by a thousand earthquates and volcanic eruptions. One moment we are passing

There are many amusements resorted to

Yours truly, Popery in New Orleans. New Orleans is more saddled with Romanism than any of our large cities. It was planted here in the first settlement of thought she could have done better by her- good bye gentlemen. That was natural, but enjoyed the special protection and fostering and it is to them that our efforts must be it reached the heart, as nature only can care of those Governments until Louisiana mainly confined. In this direction our was ceded to the United States. The Spancold gray sky, the cheerful note of a bird gross attentive. From what I have seen ish, as a distinct social and religious element, creased momentum from year to year. has measurably disappeared, or become amalgamated with the French. The French re-

The American is comparatively small, and January 21st, 1859. Latitude, 16 ° 29'; Long 99 ° 00'

that hierarchy.

"Our Episcopal clergy," says Dr. O'Conned I mention Ireland," said Erick, of a Roman Catholic divine, "neer applied to that see for bulls of ratification, plied to that see for bulls of ratification, almost despising plied to that see for bulls of ratification, the property of the ratification is the man that taught me the way to neaven. I must be said Erick, of a large city. This is one of the moral aspects seen a tropical clime. Aspinwall is a small tion, well known abroad as the ne plus ultra of charity flospital among mem. I mis institution, well known abroad as the ne plus ultra of come. Then I shall take you by the pearly gate and wait till you seen a tropical clime. Aspinwall is a small tion, well known abroad as the ne plus ultra of come. Then I shall take you to the Saviour, and tell him, the or four hotels, and a few private on sustained by the State, of come who has never to seen a tropical clime. Aspinwall is a small tion, well known abroad as the ne plus ultra of come. Then I shall take you by the pearly gate and wait till you seen a tropical clime. Aspinwall is a small tion, well known abroad as the ne plus ultra of come. Then I shall take you to the Saviour, and tell him, the shadow of church-spires, on sustained by the State, of a large city. Thousands of fellow town, consisting chiefly of the railway station, three or four hotels, and a few private of the moral aspects. plied to that see for bulls of ratification, tury; "that whole nation, almost despising and lead you to the Saviour, and a few private on sustained by the State, yet it is reported by "without God and having no hope in the provisions, or exemptions." To the same the dangers of the sea, resort to our shores the dangers of the sea, resort to our shores we had a beautiful afternoon for the Catholic Almanac as a Catholic hospital, world," many of whom have never heard a crossing the Isthmus, and not very hot. The and under the charge of twenty-six Sisters gospel sermon! What is to become of the distance is 574 miles, which we made in of Charity. The Sisters are there, and people? We need a light-artillery service SECRET RELIGION .- God is often lost in three hours, -getting to Panama at 6 p. m. have charge of the cuisine and the nursing outside of the church walls; a service of prayers and ordinances. "Enter into thy The scenery is most romantic, and the road of the sick, much to the detriment of any some sort to press the gospel upon those chamber." said He, "and shut thy door winds round among the hills, as crooked as poor Protestant who may fall into their poor churchless sinners. about thee." "Shut thy door about thee," a serpent. The curves, however, are so hands; but it is too bad that this noble means much; it means—shut out not only graceful, and the road so complete in its frivolity, but business; not only the company construction, that you do not think of dan--let the poor soul have a little rest and re- ling at the rich forests, the naked and half plaints from patients of cruel distinctions spirit? Let him look about of a Sunday

one of the wheels of the hinder car got on father confessor. Funerals must be paid fire, and they had to stop and put it out. In for, masses for the dead, and all the seven one mittate the road-side would be crowded sacraments, from haptism to extreme uncwith persons placking flowers, palm-leaves, tion. Bequests are wrung from the har-One whistle from the steam-horse rowed consciences of the dying, and the would bring them to the train again-some- orphan asylums are used as charitable sops times with and sometimes without what they to suck up, through the medium of fairs and fireworks, what could not otherwise be The steamship "John L. Stephens," in spunged out of the public. Popery pays;

In looking to the future of Catholicism here, it must be remembered that it is chiefly tional, social, and political contact with the Protestants, and that there is a counter in-There are seldom perverts to Romanism nothingness in the place of decided and right French Atheism, which may be traced to the insidious counter influences of a Church whose monstrous deformities of creed and practice are too obvious to be concealed .--The re-action of Popery in France was the worst infidelity and unrestrained vice, and

Against these evils which are entailed the country by the Spanish and French, and upon us Christian evangelism is contending, Chrches are making progress, and with inmigration, but Protestantism, on the other mains - in language, religion, and customs. hand, is largely recruited every year from The strong Papal nationalities are French the American States. The comparative and Irish, and, next to them, the German. growth in ten years is probably largely in this has come obliquely from intermarriages ter will not permit me to glance at the hisand the seductive influences of their schools tory and status of Protestantism, but I may

and convents. The foreign population of affirm, in general terms, that the Evangelithe city is not less than fifty thousand, and cal Churches have worked and grown this exclusive of those of toreign extraction. against manifold embarrassments and oppo-Nearly one-third of our total population is sition, of which Catholicism is and has been foreign, and when we add to this the French a prominent feature. The history of the Creoles, who are generally under Papal planting of these Churches in an early day control, and the American Catholics, our and a dark day, the persecutions which they Catholic population, at a rough estimate, sustained, and the sufferings endured, may must approximate nearly to one half of the never be written. But should it be, there whole. In the city and vicinity there are will be chapters of heroism, Christian faithnot less than twenty-five Catholic churches, fulness, and devotion to God such as the

Think of Paul in Athens! how his spirit speak to thee in a still small voice, or he cattle in the valleys, and of goats on the hills, testant and Catholic are not seldom made, sure, but room for more. There is Fowler, the institution, and if they were, their cor- bell's Minstrels laughing and singing in The ground across the Isthmus looks as rection is next to impossible so long as the burnt cork at the Armory, grand opera at white-bonneted sisterhood are permitted, in the Orleans-perhaps "Les Huguenots' their present capacity, within its walls. is the bill-horse-riding at the Amphitheatre The appointments of Romanism are ad- by Miss Somebedy, St. Charles full from pit over a dismal swamp, the next winding around the base of a lofty hill. Now smashing through high ridges, and now crossing deep ravines. On one side you may now The appointments of Romanism are admirable in finance, and, judging from the numerous and extensive buildings, for churches, asylums, and the like, erected, not less than half a million has been expended for these unless Christians wake up. These civilized