eye mrobincial Westegan.

Italy is taking up the question of education Should the cen one of life and death. such returns as the above, we may well for some parliamentary scheme for the remov of this disgrace to a civilized land.-Beangelic Christendom.

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Died at St. Andrews, on the 28th inst., consumption, in sure and certain hope of a glorious ressurrection, CELIA, beloved daughter of Rev. William Smith, aged 16 years.

The removal by death of the children of God's people is a dispensation of Providence manifest intended, as it is well calculated to deepen conviction of the vanity of all earthly dependence, and the supreme importance of personal pihty, both to parents and children. To stand by the dying bed of a dear child, who has experienced the fulfilment of the gracious promise "They that seek me early shall find me;" and who can therefore commend the spirit with humble confidence into the hands of the Redeemer, is indeed sufficiently impressive to rivet faster all previous conviction of the exceeding preess of Christ, as the immutable foundation ciousness of Christ, as of a believer's hope.

Such is the lesson, not unknown before, but again brought home with thrilling emphasis to he heart by the decease of Celia, our daughter, tionably moral, and an example of dutiful obeto the altar for prayer afforded, and there re- gence and morality, and of which the praiseceived the blessing of pardoning love. She by grace held fast this inestimable blessing, and most significant and truth-telling sign. Thank abundantly justified her profession by uniting God for such progress. Thank Him, yet again, herself with the church and walking worthy of that in all that progress the great Methodistic her Christian vocation, so that when mortal dis- movement, of which Wesleyaniam is the source ease assailed her, she was enabled to rise supe-and centre, has, in the Divine hand, been of all of the border States not easily to be adjusted, rior to her natural fear of death, and calmin meet the summons to depart through faith in Him

who is the resurrection and the life. She died in such perfect peace, that

"We thought her dying when she slept And sleeping when she died."

The following lines are among the last sh ever wrote :

NO CROSS. NO CROWN.

I knelt in agony alone, And then in sorrow prayed, "O take away this heavy cross Thou on my heart hast laid."

"I cannot, cannot bear this grief Through all life's weary day, Its weight hath bowed me to the dust O take it Lord away."

I scarce had spoke when from the sky There beamed a shining light, And lo ! before my wondering eye, There stood an angel bright.

"I come" she said, with pitying look, "To take away thy cross Ah, mortal, thou dost little know Thy blessing or thy loss."

And as she took it from my heart, And with it upward flew, I saw a ray of glory gild The cross with golden hue.

And then around my spirit fell A darkness deep as night, When suddenly appeared again That blessed angel bright.

And in her hand a crown she held, A crown with jewels rare, I gazed, enraptured at the sight, And longed the crown to wear.

The angel paused, and sadly cast A pitying look on me, Then softly, sorrowfully said, "Tis not, 'tis not for thee."

Hunger is both revenues and unreasoning-to many sequence that willing industry can malor there agony. Starvation is commonly feditions, and rais, and kills, and conspires against order, before the setty of the set was and the set of the set was and the set of the set of the setty of the set of the s

and robs, and kills, and conspires against order. society, and wealth, raving out its horrible watchthere been that the early success of the Federal descends tranquilly to the sea, while nothing anwords of "bread or blood,"-yet these men, over words of "oreaa or olood, -yet these men, over there been that the carly success of the recertain whose famine-stricken abodes starvation has for forces would result in more than the maintemonths past been waving its rod of terror, have nance of the Union upon its former basis-pro- of the waters. These are the epochs of inertia, months past been waving its rod of terror, nave been have biding in their grive, honest and bys in their privations. These worthy sufferers clearly perceive that These worthy sufferers clearly perceive that

These worthy superers clearly perceive that prevent that the negro is out a cleater 1 block of the state of t tions to co-operate in promptly bringing to a believe that it will—what creat will be due to action is wrought; a great moral truth comes to his visage was more marred than any of the sons a personal friend, associated with myself as an to say, "say nothing." Secondly, Let the scond of men, and then made his unsighthiness and of men, and then made his unsighthines and of men, and then made his unsighthiness and of spreading the subsce of death throughout the finance of death

aroused in England." "This is how it happens that English history

were the most prudent course under the circum-The Alleged Perversion. stances. It may have been only politic thus to evil, is in the wrong; he who sees nothing but Independent. The Church of Rome has just given to the world another striking illustration of its absolute indifference to the character of the means which it accomplishes its much-coveted ends. That illustration pronounces another solemn

warning to easily-duped Protestants that no sacred ties of blood or affinity, no reverent sanctities of the dying hour, will, for one moment, be respected by ardent devotees of the Papal Church, if their violation promise the slightest advantage to Romish interests. The scene of this recent display of priest-craft, happily foiled in its principal object, was laid in the death chamber of Sir Allan McNab, near Hamilton, in Canada West. This distinguished and lamented gentleman was for many years the most eminent man Slave holders suffer by the war, there is, of in Canada. Prominent in political life, elevated in character

agencies the most successful worker.

ter, universally respected, his loyal and valuable services to his country in perilous times had been appreciated and rewarded by the Sovereign of s preserved. he Empire. A decided and intelligent Protes-

tant himself, he yet had taken for his second nanity in the Republic, who earnestly desire the wife a Roman Catholic lady whose two daughters mancipation of the African race. Yet there is have been educated in the Romish faith. This second wife being dead, as we understand it, and his daughters married, a sister-in-law, Mrs. David McNab, a zealous and unscrupulous papist, presided over Sir Allan's establ phobia, and there is every reason to believe that would seem that this lady, and some of her coreligionists, were unceasing in their endeavours sures to be adopted to free the Slaves are influto pervert their distinguished relative from the enced by the hope of thereby saving the Union,

"Oftenest, doubtless, the river turns aside, then nounces that an obstacle has disturbed the flow

workmen! They as much merit their country's hearty sympathy of European nations, and per- erful sympathies in favour of the independence of the window and draw down the curtains. workmen ! They as much merit their country's nearty sympathy of European nations, and per-love as though they were falling in her cause haps are this would have succeeded in the re-peoples. When Christian and liberal England Nay, the windows of churches have been shut, word than Hugh Miller's name. Fathers and mon, what will be the effect? Some writers increasing held in Milltown in the spring of 1861 she, with her sisters and several others, availed humedices in the several others, availed humedices in the several others, availed in the several others, availed humedices in the several others, availed in the several others, availed is the several other several others, availed is the several other several others, availed is the several other several others and several others availed is the several other several others and several others availed is the several other several others availed is the several other several others and several others availed is the several other several other several others availed is the several other several other several others availed is the several other several other several others availed is the several other several other several others availed is the several other several other several other several other several others availed is the several other several other several other several others availed is the several other several ot herself of the opportunity which an invitation made by it during that period both in intelli- the principal aims of the Administration at ner the crimes of the Indian government were gence and morality, and of which the praise-worthy conduct of the Lancashire workmen is a tinctly disavowed. Throughout the conflict the what voices were raised, even during the Amerito meddle with the Slavery question would have involved complications with Kentucky and some sure, beneath the blows of a moral reaction With our best beneath the blows of a moral reaction States. If, some day, the opium trade should

therefore that vexed question must not be raised. We are not now enquiring as to whether this

have proceeded. But pursuing such a policy has the good is likewise in the wrong. There are two nations, I repeat. When unprincipled England the Federal cause reasonable claim upon the favor and support of the trans-Atlantic friends of grieve us, let us turn with confidence toward libfreedom, as though the war were prosecuted with eral and Christiau England ! Thank God ! the the design of breaking the shackles from the co- latter is constantly gaining ground. For fifty

lored man ? Surely not. It is not to be supposed that Mr. Lincoln is an abettor of Slavery per se, or that he is desirous ing. It is at hand, it is advancing; a little late for its perpetuation. But it is with his line of doubtless, but nevertheless in time; it is about policy in conducting this war that the question sued with respect to the United States. has to do. There is no room for doubt that We must be patient ; English reactions are althroughout the conflict the one aim has been to ways somewhat slow. This proceeds, it is just to save the Union, and so to work out before the remark, from a sentiment of patriotism. Before world the grand idea of the excellency of the openly attacking the conduct of their country, esrepublican form of government. If the interests pecially outside itself, the English usually begin

ourse, no help for that, the Union must be preerved ; but if the Union can be sustained, and the Slave system remain in statu quo, all right. Any thing at all, no matter what, so the Union

Doubtless there are very many friends of hu but too much ground for the opinion that a large proportion, even of what may be regarded as the better classes of society in the Northern and Middle States, who are greatly affected by negroland has possessed her Magna Charta, her ha beas corpus, her Parliament, and her jury; for more than two centuries, these institutions, mere many who are now loud in their outcry for meaforms under the Tudors, have been the sover-

We give the following extracts : Lazarus has lain at the gate of all nations : Lazarus has han at the sense of it. Into work to have him back Lazarus in one form or another-with one man-ed when we would have wished to have him back

great Mill-palaces which but a short time ago were vocal with the busy hum of industrial life. They well know this ; yet do they forbear to press their Government to take any step on their the structure of the press their Government to take any step on their otherwise, for the removal of the pecular insti-account which the dicta of public law or the best tution of the South, or had such an object been then, the reform of Parliament; then the protec-account which the dicta of public law or the best tution of the South, or had such an object been then, the reform of Parliament; then the protecaccount which the *accid* of public law or the best fution of the Bouth, or the best fution of the Bouth, or the local an object been then, the relation of random or the protection of random or the best fution of the bouth, or the best fution of the bouth, or the bouth, or call up an inno interest of the Empire and of humanity might avowed as one toward which the Government tive system. There will be extended investigainterest of the Empire and of humanity might not fully justify. Honour to these patient, patriotic, heroic that then the Federalists would have had the religious liberty everywhere, there will be pow-

tove as though they were falling in her cause inspected the source and the best contested field. storation of peace to the Union. But the case rises, when its journals and meetings begin to and the blinds drawn, lest a groan from him brethren, I sometimes think we might do him upon the high places of the best contested field. storation of peace to the Union. But the case rises, when its journals and meetings begin to and the blinds drawn, lest a groan from him brethren, I sometimes think we might do him would find equally difficulty in answering begin to should disturb the singing of devout anthems; such honor. He fell a sacrifice, he was a myr- protest against a great social iniquity, we feel and priests a balmed in the affections of parents, and sisters and brothers and friends. Although unexcep-strife; and as furnishing a just criterion of the str amazing progress of the British working classes maintenance of the Southern interests on the pursued to the end with the manly energy which people want to disturb refined and elegant Chris- I will also add, to the cause of science, ministertian life with such unsavory allusions? What God made such a creature for is a mystery, and sometimes think that we might, in a sense, do what is to be done with him is a delicate ques- him such honor as was doue to the gallant and tion, which they piously leave with God.

Well, God has accepted the question. Let us the head of the muster roll of his regiment long see how for a year past an invisible hand has after he was dead and gone; and when it was forced the black man up to our politicians, our called out, the first man in the regiment answersole and ostensible purpose has been to save the can war to obtain the independence of the United generals, our statesmen, our soldiers; and a ed "Mort sur le champ de bataille"-fallen on the voice stern as fate has said, Will you own this field of battle. So I may say, he lies dead on sion that editors take pleasure in correcting the the field of battle.

Notes and Gleanings.

PREACHING IN TOO MANY PLACES.

A correspondent of the N. W. Christian Ad-

With our best heart's blood we are paying the awful debt to God's justice. With the blood of

victims, young, beautiful, innocent-themselves contains so many contrasts, so much good and guiltless of the nation's great oppression-is the so much evil. He who sees nothing but the dreadful ransom of our guilt being exacted .-

We want no Napoleon to lead our armies, and then fail in the end ; but we want another WASH INGTON-a man who believes he will succee not because he has the strongest battalions, but because he believes that he is right. We want a man who calls upon God. We want to believe ourselves that we will succeed, not because we have strong battalions or able generals merely, but because we know that we are right. If we are not right we ought not to succeed. Can God justly give us success if He sees that it will foster our pride ? And. indeed, it may be that disaster is necessary to humble us and make us right. Why is it that the Governor of Ohio has refused to accept the services of a regiment of colored by associating themselves with it. Their instinct men who have organized themselves and offered urges them to form one body, to see nothing at their aid to honor our flag? Is it pride that first but the British flag. Independence of opinion is lacking them at the first moment, and mercy, will send us disaster after disaster, and their ministers of foreign affairs are almost sure to be followed. But by degrees they reflect. they become enlightened, they discuss, they re-

deem by great noise and energy the docility of an interest in that flag, and in the free institu-tions which it ought to symbolize; and who knows that God does not intend that they shall carn just as good a claim to a share of the honor

of that flag as their white fellow-citizens? God him who indulges in it, from reaching the point may intend to give that honor to them with us, of excellency as a preacher to which he might or to take it from us altogether. We present otherwise attain. Few sermons are worth lis- and Levites. But it was also a solema announce this subject now solely from a religious point of tening to which have not cost those who preach ment of higher obligations. So holy was the We must be humble, or we can never be them a considerable amount of study and work of administering at the altar that even ex great. The cardinal sin of the United States is thought. What is sometimes called off-hand

This to the people of Scotland of a man that It is a mistake to suppose that it is easy t

since ws lost him. Years often abate the sense It is a mistake to suppose that we would p of loss, but in my mind they have only increased be thankful for what is due us, and for new sub the sense of it. How often have events happen- scribers.

Secondly. Let the something you have to say or among the mountains, was more a familiar question-If I succeed as 1 wish with this ser

Thirdly, Lose no time in telling who you are

Fourthly, Write from a full heart-in earnes ness. You can correct afterwards, and should brave Comt ed' Avergne, whose name was kept at do so, but write under the pressure of feeling. "But how shall I prepare my articles to h read by the editor?

We will give some simple directions-

Deliver your mind at once from the impre orthography and syntax of essavists. By means. They often throw an article unread int the fire because of its blunders. If your piece is worth anything, it is worth putting into good shape. Dismiss the thought that bad penmanship is prima facie evidence of brains. Young people can learn to write a legible hand, if they both to minister and people of having too many will. We have no doubt we have often hurner up articles of real merit, because the penmanshi An Error.—Although we have the purest doc-was so wretchedly vile.

rines of any church in the world, our success in Avoid excessive ornament. Write plainly preading them is sometimes diminished by er- and compress your thoughts into small compass. ror in regard to the best plan for propagating Do not allow yourself to send a sentence which our faith. Are we not apt to preach at too many requires explanation. So state it that it shall be places? Some appear to think that a Methodist self-explanatory. Spare the adjectives! This is preacher ought to preach at every old school a golden rule in composition. Adjectives are house that may happen to be within the bounds sadly abused, and need sympathy. Some men of his work, and are apt to charge him with a use them by regiments, when companies o want of love for souls if he is not willing to please squads were sufficient. Remember that an edithem in this respect. But not a few evils are tor is proud when he discovers a new writer of likely to result from efforts to occupy too much power and promise. He has a treasure, and thenceforward feels a proprietary interest in his abour that such a course imposes upon them. success. He is proud to have brought him out Bishop Ames once remarked that no minister of obscurity and first to have recognized the could preach three sermons in a day, for he worthy intellect hidden in lowly modesty.would become so exhausted that one of his ef- Therefore, O, young writer, if you have some a man preach three times every Sabbath, before patient enough to say it well, them say it, but

Lord." Outwardly this charge doubtless related to the ceremonial purity of the Jewish priests injustice to the black man ; and God will never preaching, seldom fails to injure the intellect of sacred functions ; how much more the defilement him who is guilty of it. But few men can pro- of the heart? And if the Jewish minister of epoch of our petits abbes. Brilliant on other sides, and needing to envy no one in point of rights of man. If God gives success to this preacher may deal out the same sermon to all of command, "Be ye holy," what must be the obglory, it would ill become us to despise the coun-nation in the wrong, it will be a curse to us. his congregations, and so have time for making ligations of Christian ministers ? It was holy try of Russell, Sydney, and Defoe, the nation We are a proud nation, and for our good God a new one. He may do this, but while he is re- work to bear the vessels of the Lord, and re intends to humble us, and if we go down into peating his old sermon, with little or no varia- quired clean hands. Is not the ministry of the the valley gracefully, we shall come up on the tion, his mind is becoming dwarfed by the pro- Gospel a more holy vocation? And is not the cess ; and it will be fortunate if he does not him- minister sacredly bound to be " pure in heart?" self lose his interest in the sermon that he has so He preaches holiness. The grand purpose of his mission is to induce the people to abandon The evils that this course brings upon the all sin; to accept of pardon, regeneration, and inister, might cause less complaint if it did not sanctification through the blood of the Redeemer injure the church. It tends to make the people "to spread scriptural holiness" over all the lazy. In some places they have been indulged, earth. This is the principle and the power which intil they think it a decidedly hard case if the will give vigor and efficiency to all the personal ninister is not willing to put himself to the ut- qualities which enlarged success demands. No nost trouble, to save church members, who have natural talents, no acquired abilities without this norses and carriages in abundance, the inconve- will answer the purpose. But under the influience of having to travel three or four miles to ence of a divine baptism we shall have " a single hear the gospel preached. They have been hu- eye ?" we shall be steady, active, strong. V noured until they have come to take it for grant- shall lead out the people from the wilderness of ed that they can not be justly expected to make sin, from the chaos of speculation, from the any sacrifice of their ease for the purpose of sus- meshes of infidelity into "the glorious liberty of the sons of God." Our day of Pentecos But this policy often prevents us from gaining will fully come. This broad and beauteous land the standing which we might otherwise obtain at will be redeemed, and "glory crown what grace

churches and preaching places :-

prevents ? If so, who knows but that God, in forts would be a mere talk. And how long will thing to say that is worth saying, and will be mercy, will send us disaster after disaster, after a man preach three times every Saboath, before patient enough to say it well, them say it, of defeat after defeat, till we will consent to receive he injures his health? True, the minister ought is a mon proper source? The nearly four to be willing to shorten his life by his laboure millions of colored people in this country have for the salvation of souls, if the sacrifice is re-

the beginning. How could it be otherwise, among a people reared for so many years in the school of free discussion ? For six or seven centuries, Eng-

nountain covered with glory.-Herald.

The Rev. Dr. Guthrie, on his election as Moder

view.

years, it has not ceased, as it were, to give battle For a moment in torpor, it was not long in awakto reform with its generous hand the policy pur

ground. Few ministers can endure the physical

This grown I take to her who bore, The grief thou could'st not bear, the bore thy cross a little while, Thy crown she now shall wear."

The angel ceased, and silently Pursued her onward way, But in a faltering voice I cried "O, blessed angel stay."

I ask not of your hand that gem, It is another's due, I only ask another cross, her crown, from you

The angel hastened then away, A beaming smile she wore, But soon returning in her hand, A cross for me she bore.

And through these many, many years, I've wandered up and down, I'm bearing yet the hallowed cross, I'm waiting for the crown.

Dear child, she has borne the "cross a little while "-she is wearing the crown forever. WILLIAM SMITH.

St. Andrews, Aug. 29, 1862.

Probincial Weslevan. WEDNESDAY SEPT'R. 10, 1862.

In consequence of the official relation which this

paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other potices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through Communications designed for this paper must be ac companied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

Noble Attitude of British Workmen.

War is always a dreadful evil, though some times it becomes an imperative necessity. It is his crowning work for a-day. With the return born of human depravity, cradled and nurtured of another day the reason of the dying man

by wicked passions, and is productive, through- shone out clear and distinct ; and Mr. Geddes, out its bloody course, of an incalculable amount suspicious of evil doings, forces his way through of suffering both to the innocent and the guilty. the feminine circles of Mrs. David McNab to the Nevertheless, overruled by a wise yet inscrutable couch of his injured friend, who fully recognized providence, it oft sweeps from the pathway of him, joined devoutly in his prayers, witnessed a human progress obstacles unassailable by the good confession before many spectators, testigentle influences of peace, and accomplishes re- fied with his dying lips to his belief in the truth sults not otherwise attainable of the greatest he has professed all his life long, and died in the value to mankind at large. Nor can it be denied faith of the gospel. The curtain fell. Rome that while this dread scourge of nations stimu- was baffled, and spoiled of her anticipated trilates the worst passions of our nature to a degree of almost preternatural activity, it also wakens other much-vaunted death-bed perversions to to life and action the tenderest and strongest, the softest and the most heroic of human virtues. The exhibition of the higher virtues in their more perfect forms half redeems the fierce struggles

which summon them into existence from their barbarism, their cruelty and their guilt. We behold a partial illustration of the truth loyalists.

of our remark in the present conduct of England's starving artisans, now fast verging toward the brink of utter destitution-a collateral result of the ever-to-be-regretted American war. Several millions of people, dependent on the regular and

M. L. Booth. sufficient supply of cotton to the innumerable spindles of the North of England for their daily bread, are being reduced to the greatest extremities by the fratricidal and insensate American

pen a few months ago. Bearing as it does upon contest. Never, we believe, were great hardshins and unmerited sufferings, arising from a the present crisis, and adocating the Union similar cause, endured by so large a number of cause with a great measure of ability, it is, as election, it would have been thence concluded that people with a more patient or a more noble hero-ism than that now displayed by the unemployed The author, however, in his attempt to vindicate

multitudes of much maligned Britain. Consi- the Federalists, and to commend them to the dering their humble position, and the disadvan- sympathy of Europe, in our judgment, has failtages inseparable therefrom, we are astonished ed, just because he is unable to show that the

at the intelligence, the self-control, the self- object of this relentless war is human freedom. respect, the elevation of sentiment which so con- The idea because the Seceding States are Slave does not begin by admitting this, must renounce spicuously mark the attitude of these lowly but States that therefore all the friends of freedom all hope of understanding the fine-hearted Englishmen.

must sympathize with the Federal cause, is pro- strange country,

their somewhat ludicrous zeal occasionally furand especially by a desire for revenge upon the South. nished food for innocent mirth to the Baronet's The latest declarations of President Lincoln

festive hours. are very significant. His address to the colored Pale death, whose unwelcome step, as readily men to whom he gave audience at the White passes beneath the portals of the Knight's castle House, with a view of encouraging African coas over the threshold of the pauper's cot, at the appointed moment, stood at the bed-side of the lonization in Central America, is worthy of perusal. It unmistakably announces that if the tricken patriot-statesman. "Tis true the dying slaves are freed their presence is not desired on man was not wholly unprepared for his hour of northern soil. Again, read his manifesto address mortal agony. Of late he had been a frequent ed to Horace Greely, dated 22nd ult., in which worshipper at the altar of God, and a devout he very clearly defines his position. We admire communicant at the Lord's table within the pale his candour and consistency, justly entitling him of the Episcopal church, from whose pure, scripto the honourable appellation heretofore borne tural creed. embodied in its articles, he had never by him, " Honest Abbe." What does he say i swerved. 'Tis true, also, that his pastor and " My paramount object in this struggle is to save friend, Mr. Geddes, was a welcome visitant to the Union, and is not either to save or destroy the rest refreshing couch of the departing Knight, slavery. If I could save the Union without free and that this faithful pastor's earnest and evaning any slaves I would do it. And if I could gelical administrations were thankfully received save it by freeing all slaves, I would do it. And and edifyingly participated in by the drooping if I could save it by freeing some and leaving sufferer. A life of honourable exertion seemed others alone I would also do that. What I do about to close in an edifying and christian death

No chance of perversion appeared possible here, believe it will help to save this Union, and what even to Bishop Farrell and Mrs. David McNab. I forbear I forbear because I do not believe it But Rome is fertile in resources, and Mrs. David would save the Union." McNab was mistress of the situation. One With such evidence before us we cannot but

hour's stupor or delirium will do for papal bapregard Count de Gasparin, and all who entertism-a few moments and a well guarded chamtain the same sentiments in regard to the prinber will suffice for extreme unction, and another ciples actuating the Washington Administration. bright trophy is won for Rome. The stupor as labouring under gross hallucination. There came one day before Sir Allan's death. The is room also for diversity of opinion in regard popish bishop Farrall came, and stayed. The to some of this author's opinions on European faithful Protestant pastor came, but was shut out matters. And yet America before Europe will from the presence of his victimized parishioner be read with interest. His strictures on Europe, by "the wisdom of the serpent " and Mrs. David though pointed, are given in a kindly spirit, and McNab. For the fime, Rome had it all her own

his work throughout bears evidence of being the way, and the insensible or delirious Sir Allan production of an educated Christian writer. A about independence, wishes to remain indepenwas Romanized. Fortunately death postponed ter of the work-

ATTITUDE OF CHRISTIANS IN ENGLAND " During the glorious crisis, which they are pass ing through in the name of the gospel, and for the only cause of justice, the United States counted on the support of England, above all of Christian England. England is their mother she has absorbed into the Anglo-Saxon nationality the ater immigrations. They are bone of her bone, and flesh of her flesh. Furthermore, a religious tie, stronger than that of blood, unites the two nations which show themselves devoted above all nor is their destruction so easy, thank God ! a umph. Were the truth known, doubtless many others to propagation of the gospel on earth. Rome would take their place in the same class Yet for long months, English Christians have with that of Sir Allan McNab. Roma ! semper ot had, as it were, a single word of encourage et ubique idem. We tender to Mr. Geddes our ment to place at the service of those who were

heartfelt thanks for his courage and promptitude ombating and suffering for a noble cause. in rescuing from the charge of life-long hypocrisy English Christians have succeeded in persuad and from Rome, a memory dear to all protestant ing themselves that slavery is not in question in the United States. How ? Truly I can not yet succeed in comprehending. The fact is certain, America before Europe. notwithstanding, and it alone explains the attitnde which has grieved us so deeply, I limit my-PRINCIPLES AND INTERESTS : By Count Agenos self to affirming, and no one will contradict me, De Gasparin. Translated from the French by that if, before the two well received sophisms of

these last years, it had been announced to Europe A volume with this title, quite recently issued that a President opposed to the extension having a wide circulation in the American slavery was about to be elected, the English States-as had a similar work !from the same Christians would have manifested the liveliest joy.

And if it had then been added, that the South would break the Union on account of such an slavery was alone in question, since the mere

threat of arresting its extension sufficed to precipite the South into an armed revolt."

TWO NATIONS IN ENGLAND. "There are two nations in England. Whoever

upon her banner."

had her freemen when we had only courtiers : epoch of our *petits abbes*. Brilliant on other ful peril of the Stuarts pensioned by Louis XIV., and charged with disciplining England according to the French method of the time. If we resemble it too little to fully comprehend it, it

e law of the land. England

seems to me that nothing hinders us from rendering it justice."

AMERICAN UNION.

of Scotland, made a characteristic speech, in the ' Such a history is a bond. More than on course of which he took occasion to advert to glorious memory, more than one illustrious name, causes the hearts of men to beat alike in the the Cardross case, and to the memory of the late North and South. Far from discovering there lamented friend of the church, Hugh Miller. In two peoples naturally hostile, I cannot help see- relation to the Cardross case he remarks : Fathers and brethren, we have seen-and ing a single people, and a people whose unity seems founded on indestructible bases. Not well the world should know it-no cause to think about slayery and the coloured race, I do because only is there unity of language, unity of origin, unity of race, and unity of religion, but it would The right of a church to rule her proceedings by be difficult to find, apart from slavery, any seri- the ordinances of her own head, and the right of ous cause of antagonism.

" The geographical unity will strike every one er to my eye than ever they were. What has who looks at a map of America. Seek natural been the history of the last nineteen years? limits, possible limits-you will not find them. The Free Church is nearly Major now, and should A great arterial communication, the Mississippi. been the history of the church for the last ninepasses through the central valley where beats teen years ? Harmonious settlement, unscatter. the heart of the people ; numerous branches, ed flocks, peace, and a good measure of plenty canals, and railroads, establish a momentary within our borders-mutual regard among the contact between the more distant portions of the hrethren-no ranks here frowning on ranks there territory.

"The necessities of defence are to America -no right and left hand of the Moderate These harmonious settlements, unscattered flocks. supreme law of unity. If the South, which talks some measure of plenty, and great measure o few extracts will show something of the charac- dent, I advise it not to set itself apart ; it will peace, and no division other than what springs from liberty of thought and action-these, and soon be obliged to place itself, in consequence,

none other than these, have characterized the under the protection of some European power last nineteen years of our history: and if our As to the North, once separated from the States revenues have not been such as to afford such a which makes it a whole, it is in danger of being living to the ministers as we would wish, and as like a dismantled fortress, which may be entered henceforth by the breach." would astonish the world and put us in circun

" Either the destinies of America will suffer stances far better than ever we contemplatedyet in the words of the blessed saying, "Better shipwreck, or the union of the South and the North will be reconstructed ; sooner or later is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalted ox and hatred therewith." more or less completely, this reconstruction will Fathers and brethren, we left the Establish arrive. Great nations are not formed by chance ment for liberty and liberty is sweet. Our fathers

is imagined by cabinet politicians." LESSONS OF DEFEAT

" The United States needed to receive lessons

in the sweetness of it for the last nineteen years. of defeat and trial. A spoiled, infant people, No attempt has been made to rob us of the fruits they could, no more than other peoples, dispense of our sufferings and victory but one ; and those with the harsh instructions of adversity. They who made that attempt seem to me very much have been accustomed to success and flatteries ; in the condition of Pharoah and his men of war they had conceived an unreasonable opinion of in the Red sea-they have got in, and I fancy themselves. Thence came some presumption in that they would thank anybody to show them the language, some arrogance in action. Now they way out. I don't profess to understand the Carhave passed through the crucible in which we dross-case but to me it appears a most remarkable leave our scorig. example of a saying that I have been long famil-" The United States will triumph only when iar with ; " Confusion worse confounded." I un-

they shall be right with God-forgive me the derstand we shall perhaps hear of that matter in expression. Their cause is good ; it will be bet- the proceedings of this Assembly, and that it is dily by faith. ter when they shall have thoroughly compre- now found out that the Assembly are prosecuting

hended it themselves, and presented it in this a thing that has no existance. It is a myth a ever enriched by a religious paper, except the true light. God awaits this moment. There nominis umbra. As I understand it, they have reader. are no infamous laws to be revoked, and acts of called a ghost into court and did any man ever ignominy to be effaced. This can be done with- hear of damages being got from a ghost? I

cent a week profit contributed by each paying out adopting plans of radical abolition, and with- think that is perfectly impossible. But, fathers subscriber, toward their living, buys the editors out instigating slave insurrection. It can and and brethren, I am sure I will speak the mind of and proprietors, body and soul. should be done : else God, I fear, will use the this house, from this chair, when I say they will

South as an avenging rod, and, in one form or find it a thing, if possible, still more impossible year entitles every reader to the repetition of his interesiting, exclaimed: "I have found a place another, the chastisement will endure, until all to compel us either to grant or to withhold orditraces of the old complicity shall be blotted out, nation to any minister, contrary to the Word of and until the North shall have written her motto God and our own standards.

Of Hugh Miller, he says ;

often repeated. The Free Church of Scotland.

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less, but rather more, of Disruption principle the people to choose their own pastors, are clearaining the preaching of the gospel.

oints of real importance. Sister denominations begun." be getting on to its senses. What, I ask, has enerally concentrate their labours at points of

nportance; but we often act as if we thought it etter to pay a little attention to a large number of appointments of but little comparative imporance. As a consequence, they are apt to be stronger than us in the principal centers of insence, in at least this section of our country. And is this but a slight misfortune to us? Does

not lesson our efficiency in promoting the ause of God ? But the course against which we argue is conemned by the Discipline of our church. On the seventh page of our Discipline are found the following question and answer :

"Question-Is it advisable for us to preach ocieties P

trial in various places, and that for a considerable time. But all the seed has fallen by the already passed into other hands than those which vayside. There is scarce any fruit remaining." This language would appear explicit, and neither ministers nor people need fear, for the laid down their lives for it-we laid down our livnakes it the duty of preachers to desist from God of our fathers is with us, as He was with ings for it-and thank God for our beloved Sovepreaching at those places where, after a fair trial, them, giving us peace and unity. Differences of reign, and our free constitution, we have revelled they cannot form Methodist societies.

A FEW MISTAKES CORRECTED.

The editors of the Star in the West furnish the following modest attempt at correcting certain ather wide-spread mistakes :

It is a mistake to suppose that the subscription price of a paper is clear gain to the publisher. white paper for nothing.

It is a mistake to suppose that it is printed without cost. It is a mistake to suppose that he can live bo-

It is a mistake to suppose that any one was

It is a mistake to suppose that the half-cent or

It is a mistake to suppose that two dollars

own opinions on every line. It is a mistake to suppose that a paper worth buying which contains only what one knows and believes already.

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BRITISH CONFERENCE PLATFORM.

Never was the platform richer in varied and multiplied gifts than at present, and in the mul titude of such counsellors there cannot fail to be safety. Seldom has the chair of the Conference exhibited greater dignity, practical sagacity, fair ness, and dispatch than on the present occasion And how beautiful, in our eyes at least, is the picture of those two saintly men who sit on the right hand of the President the venerable Thos. Jackson and Dr. Hannah. We will not mention other names, however honourable and worthy but we hope no apology is deemed necessary for referring to these two noble veterans, whom all delight to honour, because they are loved of al n as many places as we can, without forming Fine specimens they are of the intellect and heart of Methodism-patterns to all of activity, "Answer-By no means. We have made the fidelity, and devotedness to the cause of the great Master. The direction of Methodism has a few years ago guided its deliberations ; but opinion on minor matters may exist, and in every free assembly will be found, but never, we be lieve, has any previous Conference displayed more of the true unity of the Spirit than the present. The principles of Methodism are unchanged, and their hold upon the judgment and heart of its ministry is as firm as ever. The spirit which pervades the present Conference is It is a mistake to suppose that he gets his one of loyalty and love. All that Methodism needs would be amply supplied by the copious effusion of the Holy Spirit, according to the promise of the Father. Let our people every

where be united, faithful, and prayerful, and, in the spirit of devout dependence upon God, zealously and laboriously strive to spread around them the savour of the Redeemer's name, and God, even our own God, shall bless and prosper the work of our hand.

A BOY'S IDEA OF METHODISTS.

A promising boy was reading his Bible very attentively, and on being asked what he found so where they are all Methodists !" "How so ?" inquired the father.

"Because," he said " all the people said Amen."