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Religious Miscellany.

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Once, with a feeble trembling hand, I drew aside the veil to see The glories of the beavenly land. The brightness of eternity. But soon the vision overcam And terror seized my quaking frame,

I looked, I saw, but oh! the light, The bliss, the splendor of the place, The shining hosts, who all unite In songs before Jehovah's face; A sudden dimness seized my eye-For who could look on Deity? One sight I caught of Heaven's high train,

· And all my powers were overcome I fell aghast, my senses fled, Nor dared I lift my guilty head. The sight, Oh! ne'er shall I forget, The song still vibrates on my ear, When shall I reach that blissful state?

One glimpse of my eternal home, I heard one sweet melodious strain,

God's Plan of Your Life.

When in you holy throng appear?

Haste, Jesus, fetch my soul away

To dwell with thee in endless day.

Never complain of your birth, your trainyou had a different lot and sphere assigned him. - Epis. Rec. you. God understands His own plan, and He knows what you want a great deal better than you do. The very things that you most doprecate as fatal limitations or obstructions are probably what you most want. What you call hindrances, obstacles, discouragements, are probably God's opportunities; that they are poisons. No! a truce to all Year: such impatience! Choke that devilish envy your sphere, under your cloud of obscurity, ngainst your temptations; and then you shall the rewarder of them that diligently seek the rewarder of them the rewarder of them that diligently seek the rewarder of them the rewarder of the rewarder of

There must be a complete renunciation of There must be a complete renunciation of self-will. God and religion must be practible for and the testing what management in this vineyard, who deserved to the form of a letter, addressed to the Bishop of Melbourne, dated August 6:h, 1859. cally first; and the testimony that we please God must be the element of our peace. And such a disciple I have never known who did not have it for his joy that God was my heart, and that which still breaks out in kind Christian welcome, both from the who did not have it for his joy that God was leading him on, shaping his life for him, my life; and particularly that my improvement of one moment into ments in grace and usefulness last year, did ters of various Protestant Denominations. bringing him along out of one moment into the next, year by year.

How sacred, how strong in its repose, and write it:too captivating, to suffer one indifferent or heedless moment. Living in this manner, every turn of your experience will be a discovery turn of your experience will be a discovery to you of God, every change a token of His fatherly counsel. Whatever obscurity darkness trial suffering falls unon your the dour of my lins. I covenant to very things will impart the highest zest to life. If you were in your own will, you or good report; to liberty or restraint; to dialect, concluding with a prayer in concl heart can be weak that is in the confidence date myself to it, and then welcome the will of God. See how it was with Paul; count- of God ing all things but loss for the excellency of tience, unspeakable sufferings; casting every-of January, 1704. thing behind him, and following on to apprehend that for which he was apprehended. He had a great and mighty will, but not selfwill: therefore he was strong-a true lion of the faith. Away, then, with all feeble you will get, but what you will become. The cide with which one to unite." greatest wealth you can ever get will be in yourself. Take your burdens, and troubles, as follows: "You greally deceive yourself and will, as your opportunities, knowing than these. Oh! to live out such a life as

Family Prayer.

The excuse is too often made that family prayer cannot be maintained, on account of

for worship. Descending a step, a lovely exhibition of its power is seen, when a company of Christians in social worship pour our their hearts to God, and each receive from the others a measure of the fervor which fills the soul of every believer. As the circle still narrows, the family altar gathers its little group at morn and eve, to send

their united supplication to the Most High, and the sweetness of domestic happiness i mingled in the cup of thanksgiving, or softens the tear which trickles down the cheek when sorrow has invaded the sacred spot we love to call our home. And from that assembled family, each member at last retires to his own closet, there to commune in secret with his God, and to disclose to the Omniscient the burden which weighs heavily, the thoughts which distract, and the unholy temper which mars the character. A prayerless household is a godless house

However much its members may profess to the contrary, such is the fact God is not there honored in all things, and the dishonor commences at the worst point. No wonder, then, that such a household should be the scene for the display of pride and passion, of envy, and hatred, and malice, of uncharitableness, of fearful strife, of heartlessness, and of worldliness in its most appalling forms. To counteract these propen sities the family altar and family prayer are powerful antidotes. The day is well begun, when thus commenced. A soothing, tranquillizing influence is poured upon every heart, and every man goes forth from, such a service unto his labor until evening, feeling, your employment, your hardships; never ing that God's blessing thus sought accomfancy that you could be something, if only panies him, and that God's favor goes with

Christian Covenant for the New Year.

A hundred and fifty-four years ago, servant of Jesus Christ, who was honored and it is nothing new that the patient should in accomplishing much good in the world, dislike his medicines, or any certain proof

"Acknowledging my continued depend which gnaws at your heart, because you are ance upon God as my Creator, Preserver. not in the same lot with others; bring down and chief good, and my continued obligayour soul, or, rather, bring it up to receive tions to him in duty as my Lord and Ruler. God's will and do His work, in your lot, in and in interest as my Benefactor and Profind that your condition is never opposed to your good, but really consistent with it. everlasting righteousness of my dear Lord Hence it was that an apostle required his and Saviour Jesus Christ, who loved me converts to abide each one in that calling and gave himself for me, as my way to the wherein he was called; to fill his place till Father, and the spotless robe wherein alone He opens a way, by filling it, to some other; I can appear before Him; and submitting the bondman to fill his house of bondage my soul to the operation and influence of with love and duty, the laborer to labor, the the blessed spirit of grace, without which I good account by the personal investigation woman to be a woman, the men to show am nothing and can do nothing; thankfully which Le has been enabled to make into the ment by an amicable arrangement of their stone, which was received on Nov. 12, 1859, and indulgment of liberties agreeable to themselve men; all to acknowledge God's goodness to me the last year, religious condition of the zambesi, which he their age; and above all, let their age; and above all, let their age; and above all, let their affections hand in their lot, and seek to co-operate with in lengthening out my life, health, comfort increasing Chinese population of these Britin soul, peace, plenty, settlement, relations, liberty and opportunities; and admiring his patience, forbestrance, long-suffering in sparpatience, forbestrance, long-suffering in sparto yourself and the members of the Church of England Record for Melbourne diocese in the Sishop who deserved to the Rishop the form of patience of the Rishop to the Rishop the form of patience of the Rishop to the Rishop that good design which He most assuredly in soul, peace, plenty, settlement, relations, ish Colonies. The Bishop's report is given

manner, of a Divine plan, is too beautiful, this New Year, for my whole life, to walk Point, near Ballarat: too captivating, to suffer one indifferent or closely with God, in all holy conversation, "In accordance with the usual practice your defeats, losses, injuries; your outward redeem my time; and to thee, O God do I state, employment, relations; what seems consecrate this year, and all the hours of it. hard, unaccountable, severe, or, as nature The Lord enable me to fill it up with good, might say, vexatious—all these you will see according as the duty of every day reare parts or constitutive elements in God's quires. I bind myself to follow the Spirit the more prominent truths of the Gospel, beautiful and good plan for you, and, as such, of God in all my affections, and the Provi- and afterwards interpreted from me a few are to be accepted with a smile. Trust God! dence of God in my affairs, whatever God have an implicit trust in God! and these shall appoint me to, this year; to health or could not bear them; and if you fall, at any the house of mourning or the house of retime, into your own will, they will break joicing I to life or death: behold, here I am; you down. But the glory of your condition let him do with me as seemeth good in his gold-diggers were idling their time on this as a Christian, is that you are in the mighty eyes. Only, whatever the Providence of and good will of God. Hence it was that God allots for me, let the grace of God be Bunyan called his hero Great Heart; for no sufficient for me, to enable me to accommo-

A Difficulty Considered.

A gentleman on being expostulated with complaints, all meagre and mean anxieties! on his own neglect to seek earnestly the Take your duty, and be strong in it, as God salvation of his soul, excused himself on will make you strong. The harder it is, the the very common but insufficient plea, "That sary an early removal of the building to a stronger, in fact, you will be. Understand, the Christian world was divided into so also, that the great question here is, not what many sects that he should be at a loss to de- encampment. The reply he received was substantially

and losses, and wrongs, if come they must if you regard this as a satisfactory excuse receive from me an address respecting the for an irreligious life. You make that a state of the mission. On other occasions, I that God has girded you for greater things primary which is only a secondary ques-God appoints, how great a thing it is !—to distinguishing peculiarities, but there is a the Chinese and European miners engaged do the duties, make the sacrifices, bear the great foundation—'repentance toward God, in their laborious work. adversities, finish the plan, and then to say, and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ'-on without danger, more deliberately to deterif you wait in your present perilous situation the inability of the head of the household to settle this really secondary question. to lead the devotions of those who dwell be. Look at that vessel trembling under the neath the roof .- The truth is, it is no excuse power of the gale, her sails rent, her seams

Progress.

When the American Board was formed Protestant Foreign Missionary Societies then existing probably did not amount to \$200,000. The receipts of the English Church Missionary Society were then about Baptist Missionary Society not far from prosecution of this work has greatly increased. For the year last reported, the \$615,000. The English Baptist Society received \$100,000; the Foreign Mission Scheme of the Free Church of Scotland \$2,000,000. In the United States, the income of the American Board for the last financial year was about \$334,000; of the Presbyterian Board, \$224,000; of the Bap-Home and Foreign Missions were about \$254,000.—N. Y. Advocate and Journal.

Life without Trials.

Would you wish to live without a trial?

Religious Intelligence.

Australia.

Our readers have been already made aware of the fact that the Bishop of Vica barren tree; lamenting my foolishness, He opens by stating that he had visited both the foolishness which is still bound up in Geelong and Ballarat, and had received a ments in grace and usefulness last year, did not answer the covenants that begun it: His meeting with Lo-sam-Yuen, the native young Chinese Christian teachers in St. The merchandise was conveyed in unwieldy of such favour be deferred, provided at the Because of all this, I make a sure covenant | Catechist, after a separation of three years, catechist, after a separation of three years, and write it:—

"In the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon, July 3rd, he accompanied to the strength of the grace of Jesus Sunday afternoon afternoo "In the strength of the simple thought of a Christ, on which alone I depend to work all the Catechist and six lay gentlemen on a in religious character, in knowledge, and in said the only paper he received was one immediate firing of them. life which is to be the unfolding, in this my works in me, and for me, I covenant for visit to the Chinese encampment at Golden general attainments to be sent to this distant containing an account of a meeting of the

to the spot, and at the close, a little congrebled. Lo-sam-Yuen delivered a lengthened remarks spoken to him in the Mandarin day of weekly rest from their toil. Thence we made our way to a little weather-boarded chapel a mile distant, raised exclusively from the subscriptions of the Chinese, at the Such was the covenant recorded by the buted by several hundred donors in small the knowledge of his Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ; Enduring, with sublime pa
Such was the covenant recorded by the butted by several indudict donors in Such was the covenant recorded by several indudict donors in Such was the covenant recorded by several indudict donors in Such was the covenant recorded by several indudict donors in Such was the covenant recorded by several indudict donors in Such was the Commentary on the Scriptures, on the first

nese names, and the amount given, was suspended from the wall, inscribed on a piece of white calico. The chapel is calculated to contain three hundred persons, and was generally well attended, until the gradual removal of the diggings to an inconvenient distance, which of late has rendered necesmore eligible vicinity to the present Chinese

"On the following Thursday evening the Council Chamber Rooms (the largest public building in Ballarat) were filled with an at. Dr. Livingston's African Expe accompanied Lo-sam-Yuen and some Chris-

"July 6th. I returned to Geelong, and

mark offers itself in the consideration of the pear shape, only the narrow portion was actual present results of the Mission. There prolonged some thirty miles south of the May this, and ev'ry new revolving year, 1810, the whole annual income of all the have been very few, if any, cases of baptism, body where the travellers stood. There though five or six applied for baptism in the was an inhabited mountain Island near the last year, and three are now candidates for beginning of the narrow part. The broad baptism at Ballarat. Of the 5,000 Chinese portion might be from twenty-five to thirty gold-diggers and others at Ballarat, many, miles broad. Its length might be from sixty \$15,000 per annum; those of the English after a time, return to China, or migrate to to seventy miles, not including the southern Baptist Missionary Society not far from \$20,000; and those of the London Missionary Society perhaps \$80,000. The few of a more extended system of native agentifications and the societies have ever been of a more extended system of native agentifications. other then existing societies have ever been comparatively small. Since that time, while tendency. If possible, additional Chinese Zomba, in its neighbourhood, was 6,000 feet the number of distinct organizations for the missionary agents should be employed at high. The natives reported that the Shirvarious assigned posts in the different gold- wa was separated from a much larger lake, creased, (amounting now to more than forty,) fields; and those Chinese who have been called the Nyingesi. The whole region was the income of the older, as well as of many under more private religious instruction in well, though not densely, peopled. The Porof the newer societies, has also largely insame individual attention from native Chris- wa. Frequent inquires were made of the whole income of English Church Missionary
Society exceeded \$800,000, that of the Longuist Society exceeded \$800,000, that of the Longuist Society exceeded \$800,000, that of the Longuist Society exceeded \$800,000 is the Longuist Society exceeded \$800,000. is also the fact brought to my notice by the and that of the English Wesleyan Society representations of Lo-sam-Yuen, that varione promising cases of candidates for Christian baptism have been apparently lost to Tm, al hough the Portuguese claimed the us through the want of prompt individual \$80,000. Thus the united income of these attention and the presence of an ordained proceeded 150 miles without once coming six societies, for the last year, exceeded Christian Minister speaking the Chinese language, and ready to administer the sacra- ganya cultivated the soil very extensively ment of baptism

ments likely to endanger that friendly and rich, the grass generally from six to eight tist Union, near \$97,000; and of the Epis- fraternal harmony hitherto so happily sub- feet long. A few yards' distance often comcopal Board, near \$68,000. The receipts sisting in reference to the local Chinese pletely hid a companion, and guides were the Methodist Missionary Society for Mission. The co-operative principle of as- always necessary. Gardens were common sociated agency of all protestant Christians high up the hills, and on their tops. Cotton interested in the spiritual welfare of the was cultivated extensively, and the further Chinese, may possess some advantage at they went the crop appeared to be of the the outset; but in a more advanced state of greater importance. The women alone were a mission when the fruits of conversion be- well clothed with the produce, the men begin to appear, it is beset with embarrassing ing content with goat skins and a cloth Then would you wish to die but half a man. difficulties, and the question of particular made of the bark of certain trees. Every aims an agreeable person, a noble family, or Without trial you cannot guess at your own Church membership arises, involving a more one spun and wove cotton. Even chiefs strength. Men do not learn to swim on a than ordinary degree of delicate and cau- were to be seen with the spindle and distaff. table; they must go into deep water, and tious action. A delay of baptism until the The process of manufacture was the most buffet the surges. If you wish to under- latest period is likely, under such circum- rude and tedious that could be conceived. stand their true character-if you would stances, to be the general rule; and the There were two varieties of the plant, and know their whole strength-of what they question of attachment to a particular com- there were no insects to spoil it. The Manare capable—throw them overboard! Over munion must necessarily arise sooner or ganya had no domestic animals except sheep, with them—and if they are worth saving, later to embarrass all schemes of a co-oper-they will swim ashore themselves.

later to embarrass all schemes of a co-oper-goats, fowls, and dogs. Provisions were they will swim ashore themselves. ported by Lo-sam-Yuen of individuals ap- men were large bows and poisoned arrows. plying for baptism and afterwards removing Every one carried a knife, and almost every but apart from these individual cases, the tol, which they fired only on occasions of larger question involved needs an early solu- mourning. They were not aware that it tion, and admits (as I believe) of only one could propel a ball. During this journey tion as may prevent its breeding in them easy and simple remedy. I beg to suggest Dr. Livingstone and Dr. Kirk slept twenty contempt. toria (Hong Kong) has been on a visit of to your Lordship, and to many kind Chris- nights in the open air and on the ground .bealth to Australia. We are glad to find tian friends whose acquaintance it has been Still they returned from their march of that his Lordship's visit has been turned to my privilege to form in this colony, the de- twenty-two days to the ship in good health. sirableness of terminating this embarrass. A paper was also read from Dr. Livingthe distribution of their Missionary endea- stated to be navigable. In ascending the be warmed with spiritual discourses.

desirableness of engaging a Missionary clergyman, to be sent out from the Church From October, 1858, to June, 1859, 5.782 exhortations, let them be terrified with de-Missionary Society, or the Society for the elephants' tusks had gone down the Zam-Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, best from Tette alone. Two-thirds of these they accept of the heavenly invitation. to act as a General Superintendent of your were large, or upwards of 30lb. each, and Chinese Mission in Victoria. I have two the weight of the whole was 100,000lbs.— sion into our society, the longer let the grant Paul's College, who volunteered their ser- canoes, which cost from £60 to £70 each. same time they seem steadfast in their resarising from their eligibleness and value as river Zambesi was not navigable. That friends, nor even so much as to their pamight be fixed at one Mission station at the that every aid which he could afford would to firmer perseverance for the future, if this several gold-fields, and an English clerical be given to Dr. Livingstone. Superintendent already acquainted with the Chinese language, might be entrusted with the paper, in which Mr. Crawford, Mr.

But since the greatest difficulty occurs

from place to place. clergyman designated for this post of usefulness should first visit the South of China, as was required in this country.-London and for a period of two years occupy him- Paper. self in the sole endeavour to acquire the dialect of the Chinese immigrants. * * * As our dear friend and brother, the Bishon of Sydney has expressed himself ready to fall in with any feasible plan in co-operation with ourselves in this work, your clerical superintendent might also extend his sphere in occasionally visiting the Chinese goldfields in the adjoining Colony and Diocese of New South Wales."

The Bishop then gives some account o districts in China whence the immigrants mostly come, and concludes by suggesting the establishment of a systematic corresponding agency between English Christians Australia and in China, in respect to the Chinese immigrants. Probably (he says) ten thousand Chinese every year leave the harbor of Hong Kong for the shores of Australia - Record.

dition.

On Wednesday night a meeting of the tion. There are various sects which have distinguishing necoligations but there is a siding. Dr. Shaw, the secretary of the Society, read a paper giving the latest acwith Christ (who of us will be able?) "It which they are all agreed. Now your first on the following day delivered a lengthened transmitted by Dr. Livingstone. The pacounts of the Central African Expedition, consideration should be to get a safe standing on that foundation, and then you will be able large room of the Mechanics' Institute.—

large room of the Mec mine with which sect to unite. You may testant Christian Ministers were present.— addressed to the Earl of Malmesbury, gave The same hearty welcome and Christian sn account of Dr. Livingstone's journey to shirwa, a large inland lake. It had no known outlet, and according to the report of "At the present time Lo-sam-Yuen is the the natives on its banks it was separated at all; for the service, however poorly or inadequately performed, is better than its helplessly toward the rocky shore! Of neglect. Its effect upon a family can only what are her crew thinking? Is it not the Young from its superintendence, there has end they discovered to be no more than be estimated by those who have tried it, and main and absorbing object with every one to know the good it accomplishes. Whilst it soft Divine obligation, like all other matters which are taught us in God's Word, its results can be seen, and are so sensible that his safety, because he had not determined we feel assured heavenly wisdom could alone whether he should be entertained at this we seed assured heavenly wisdom could alone have devised it. Indeed religion is intended to accompany us in all our social relations. This is your case. Get to shore first, set want of an English clergyman capable of testing the work and following up the southerly wind blows strongly the water tions, its most stately appearance, when the great congregations are gathered together.

We belook it assuming its grandest proportions, its most stately appearance, when the great congregations are gathered together.

This is your case. Get to shore first, set the want of an English clergyman capable of testing the work and following up the southerly wind blows strongly the water to the was said to retire sufficiently from that side great congregations are gathered together.

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. Another subject for my re- weirs planted there. The lake was of a Does retrospection give the sigh, the tear? replied in the negative. Dr. Livingstone, therefore, claimed the first discovery for himself and Dr. Kirk, who accompani honour for themselves. The travellers had into collision with the natives. The Man and more men than women were sometimes "I should be sorry to express any senti- seen at this occupation. The soil was very o other districts, without being admitted to village, had a furnace for melting black

"For this purpose I recommend that a poses, and maintaining that the inhabitants or to train them to succeed in their emof Africa were too rude to grow such cotton General Miscellann.

The New Year.

Time glides away, Lorenzo, like a brook, Incessant, rapid roll the wheels of Time. Year after year in swift succession speeds How short man's race from intancy to prime, To prime, how quick decrepid age succeed

God kindly gave, in fair creation's plan, Appropriate charms to every season, clime The circling year, similitude of man. Discloses fair a list of truths sublime.

Spring's tender charms, man's early morn no tray, Summer displays his bright meridian bloom Autumn informs him of his swift decay, Cold Winter's index points him to the

To cheer him through this wilderness abo How oft in base ingratitude he lives, Enjoys the bounty-and forgets his God!

Quadrupeds, reptiles and the insect race, The finny tribes, and various feather'd kind These, true to Nature's voice, with time keep Man, sluggard man, alone remains behind.

And forfeit Heaven through disobedience Look back, " fond man," on years forever gone,

Designed for glory in a brighter sphere, Let brutes surpass bim, and let reptiles chide,

Retrace the devious paths thy steps have

With liberal hand, what blessings hast thou

To Heaven's high throne a grateful

Two Cautions.

From an English Paper.

CAUTION I. If wisdom's ways you wisely seek, Five things observe with care: To whom you speak, of whom you speak. And how, and when, and where.

> From an American Paper. CAUTION II.

Whene'er you speak of those who are away, appose them listening to all you say; And if you cannot well with truth comme silence prove yourself to be their friend; Nor for the sake of starting something new, Say what you would not should be said of you.

From the Christ'an Advocate & Journal. Jesuits and Jesuitism.

BY REV. DR. SILAS COMFORT. CHAP, XI -4 How to treat persons dis

issed from the order." "In private exhortations at people's bouses, let these be represented as persons very turbulent, and continually importuning for readmission; and let their sad fate be industriously aggravated, who, after exclusion, happen to come to an untimely and miserable end."

CHAP. XIII .- " How to pick out young men for the society." " Let us endeavor, with the utmost

at least such as excel in some of these. "That they may with greater case be drawn to us, let the masters, who have the care of their instruction, both during and after school time, by a particular mildness, prepossess them in our favour, and insinuate how acceptable an offering it is to the

and all that he has, to him, especially in the society of his Son. " At proper opportunities, let them be entertained in our college gardens, and somepany our members at times of recreation, and by little and little be drawn into familiarity; but, however, with such proper cau-

"Let not their masters be allowed to chastise nor keep them in subjection, as other

nucciations of eternal punishment, unless The more earnestly they desire admis-

" Let them be cautioned not to, make the help you in this Mission. Each of them Lord J. Russell, the Foreign Secretary, dle from their past irresolution to stir them

happen while they are novices, or after they

the pastoral supervision of the whole Mis- M'Lean, and one or two other members in drawing in the sons of noblemen, persons sion as an itinerant Preacher and visitor joined, Mr. Crawford doubt.ng whether the of distinction, and senators, while they are Zambesi was navigable for mercantile pur-under the wing of their parents, who endeaployments ; let our friends, rather than meminto other provinces and remote universities, wherein some of end order are tutors; private instructions concerning their quality and condition being first transmitted, that they may be the better enabled, by touching upon the right springs, to secure their

affections to the society.

"In troubles and afflictions we must adiman Senate, A. D., 8. minister comfort to every one according to their several qualities and conditions, by lay- tin word Septem, or seven, being the seving before them how often riches are a curse enth month from March. to the possessors, and privately exhort them not to contemn the call of God, the doing word Octo, eight, hence October. which exposes the offender to no less a penalty than that of hell-fire.

"That parents may more readily conde-

scend to their sons' desires of becoming members of our society, it will be highly expedient to extol the excellency of our insti- it was tenth month from March, which was ution in comparison of that of all other or- anciently the manner of beginning the year. ders. Let us show that nothing is more pleasing to God than that young men should devote themselves entirely to him, especially as companions in the society of his Son; but if any difficulties be stated, by reason of the ed a lecture, in the course of which he destenderness of their age, let the easiness of cribed a fearful cavern with which he met our institution be explained, which contains in the course of his travels. While travelnothing in it difficult to be observed, exing along the steppe, near the foot of the cept the keeping of the vows; and [which is Alaton Mountains, he said he came to the very remarkable] not any one rule, whose brink of one of the dry river-beds frequently non-observance would be the commission even of a venal sin."

vancing the society."

this, always to act with humanity, even in things of trifling moment, or at least to have hundred feet above the stream, and then the outward appearance of doing so; for by descending nearly to a level with the water. this means, whatever confusions may arise At last we reached a spot beyond which to in the world, the society of necessity, will all appearance we could not proceed. We always increase, and maintain its ground.

his principle; that the Catholic faith as of us the rocks rose up like a wall to an matters now stand, cannot subsist without enormous height. A loud roaring of the the givil power, which, however must be water was heard, which induced me to supmanaged with the greatest discretion. By pose it was rolling over a deep fail. The this means our members will work them-old guide told me it was Shaitan's Cavern

a degree that they may weaken each other. But if there appear any likelihood of reconciliation, then as soon as possible let us entribute deavor to be the mediators, lest others pre-

"The favour of the nobility and superior clergy once got, our next aim must be to draw all cures and canonships into our possession, for the more complete reformation of the clergy, who heretofore lived under the certain regulation of their bishops, and made considerable advances towards perfection. And lastly, let us aspire to abbacies and bishoprics, the obtaining which. when vacancies happen, will very easily be affected, considering the supineness of the monks; for it would entirely tend to the benefit of the Church that all bishoprics, and even the apostolic see, should be hocked into our hands, especially should his holiness ever become a temporal prince over all. Where-fore, let no methods be untried, with cunning and privacy, by degrees, to increase the worldly interests of the society, and then, no doubt, a golden age will go hand in hand with a universal and lasting peace, and the divine blessing, of consequence, at-

tend the Catholic Church. "But it our hopes in this should be blasted, and since offences of necessity will come, our political schemes must be cunningly varied, according to the different posture of the times; and princes, our intimates, whom we can influence to follow our councils. must be pushed on to embroil themselves in vigorous wars one with another, to the end our society (as promoters of the universal good of the world) may, on all hands, be employed in being mediators of public disensions; by this means the chief benefices and preferments in the Church will, of course, be given to us by way of compensa-

tion for our services. "Finally, the society must endeavour to effect this at least, that having got the favor and authority of princes, those who do not love them may fear them,"

While these "secret instructions" were designed to be suggestive to that class of the Almighty when any one dedicates himself specially drawn, the extracts we have made cannot fail to be less, though in a different sense, to every intelligent reader. They evince considerable acuteness and nicety of discrimination. The ruling policy and mortakable. In a peculiar sense they may be regarded as being undeniably shrewd and farreaching. The glance we have taken must impress every thoughtful mind with peculiar, but not the most exalted views, of this ancient secret society, which has subsisted more than three hundred years, and which Let them be allured by little presents as well as the social, ecclesiastical, and the of the world. How much it has to do with these movements who can tell? since, while it aims to see all that transpires, that as far as policy shall dictate, it may have a "finger" in all current affairs, its great master principle of action being that its hand shall be seen by none, at least till its ends are compassed. A wakeful, enlightened, indefatigable vigilance can alone secure the American people against being enshared and taken by surprise.

Names of the Months. The names of the months were given by

January, the first month, was so called field, and to be exposed to the temptations society, in which it was affirmed that the least discovery of their call to any intimate from Janus, an ancient King of Italy, who was deified after his death, and derived from

the Latin word Lanuarius February, the second month, is derived from the Latin word Februo, to purify; hence Februaris, for this month, the ancient Romans offered up expiatory sacrifice for the purifying of the people.

March, the third month, anciently the

first month, is derived from the word. Mars. April, so called from the Latin Aprilus.

, e. opening ; because in this month the vegetable world opens and buds forth. May, the fifth month, is derived from the Latin word Majores, so called by Romulus

in respect towards the Senators; hence bers, personde them to send their children
into other provinces and remote universities

June, the sixth month, from the Litin word Junius, or the youngest of the people. July, the seventh month, is derived from the Latin Julius, and so named in honour of

> Julius Coe ar. August, the eighth month was so called n honor of Augustus, by a decree of the Ro-September, the ninth month, from the La-

October, the tenth month, from the Latin November, the eleventh month, from the

Latin word Novem, nine; being the ninth month from March December, the twelfth month from the Latin word Decem, ten; so called because

A Terrific Cavern in Russia.

Mr. J. W. Askinson, F. R. G S., deliverven of a venal sin."

CHAP. XVII.— Of the methods of added and was about one hundred and the street of the methods of added and the street of the methods of added and the street of the methods of added and the street of the st dred and :wenty yards wide, covered with fallen rocks, among which a torrent was foaming with great fury. Our way was a rough and dangerous one; sometimes several were now a little above the torrent, which "Let kings and princes be kept up in was hidden from our view, and close in front selves into the favour of persons in the highest post of government, and consequently be
admitted into their most secret councils.

"Nor will it contribute a little to our advantage, if, with caution and secreey, we fo-ment and heighten the animosities that arise among princes and great men, even to such race along the edge of the stream, and just

shove the level of the water.
When my astonishment had somewhat subsided I prepared to explore the cavern. When the guide beheld us enter the cavern he was borrified. Having proceeded about twenty paces, the noise caused by the falling water was fearful, and a cold, chilling blas met us. From this point the cavern extended both in width and height, but I could form no idea of its dimensions. We cautiously groped our way on in the gloom for about eighty yards from the entrance, when we could see the river bound into a terrific abyss "black Erebus," while some white vapor came wreathing up, giving the spot a most supernatural appearance. Few per-sons could stand on the brink of this gulf ones whose statistics cannot be exactly ascer without a shudder; the roaring of the water was dreadful as it echoed in the lofty dome. It was impossible to hear a word spoken, nor could this be contemplated long-there was something too fearful for the strongest nerves when trying to peer into these horrible depths. We turned away and looked to ward the entrance; for a distance the sides and arch were lighted up, but the great sat down about fifty yards from the entrance, and in the twilight made a sketch of the scene. Having emerged from the ravine, we looked down on the last low ridge; this Germany, Africa, and Australia; its misappeared about three miles across, and at a sions are in Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, short distance beyond we saw the fire of our Spain, Turkey, South America; they do companions blazing brightly.

Provincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1860. In consequence of the official relation which thi Communications designed for this paper must be accordanced by the name of the writer in confidence. e do not undertake to return rejected articles.

THE new year has now fairly commenc ed to run its course. It has dawned upon us auspiciously. The gloom which hung architectural taste. In this, as in most other over dark December in the political world things, it consulted only its cotemporary has apparently been charmed away by the necessities. Its chapel sites were generally approach of the cheerful and lightsome days in suburban and obscure localities, where its of January; and we dare say not the least agreeable feature of the New Year to many will be the thought that amid the hearty greetings and social reunions of the season. the Emperor Napoleon appears desirous to 'inaugurate the year with fresh demonstrations of a pacific character." Such demonstrations are certainly in far better keeping ordinary xamples of liberality known in with the festivities of the opening year than the boom of cannon and the bristle of the bayonet, unless it be well understood that of the Methodist denominations (churches, these are only put in requisition to fill the ear with great sounds and the eye with im- churches and parsonages of the Methodist pressive sights. Even should the present Episcopal Church (North) alone at \$21,appearances of friendship on the part of one 249,808, a gain of \$3,341,624, or nearly 17 his brother Bishop, and which he hopes will be who many apprehended might attempt to per cent, in two years. The churches alone make an unwelcome call upon Her Majes- South, number about 14000 ‡ This aggrety on New Year's Day be transient, and gate gives an average of more than 150 the issue of his assurances be unsubstan- churches built each year since the erection tial, we must yet be thankful for the present of the firs (Old John-street) in 1768 : three calm, as we would be for a sunshiny day in each week During the last two years the tween the storms of a departing year, seemlegly enraged at leaving its promises half ful- one and a half for each working day of the said, " it is not the form we look to; these in filled, and the whelming drifts by which two years During the same period 366 stitutions of the Church might be found at the it is so usual for a new year to signalize its parsonages were built-about one for every last truly powerless if the Spirit of God did not entrance. This is a time when journalists will be disposed to accept with gratification rebuilt, or superseded by new structures on of the one or the other of these views, both of the present position, and not stny to scruti-

"Give Peace in our time, O, Lord !" i the natural aspiration of every Christian faith, here and throughout the world. We heart, but for even so great a national bles- doubt whether any other single form of Prosing as this we must pray only conditionally. There are times when it is far more acceptable to God that his people should show themselves ready to encounter the hardships and perils of a state of temporal commution and lift up their voices with the cry " Overturn, overturn, overturn, till He shall come whose right it is." Peace is sometimes more injurious than war. It is so we think that the advance we have attained is but the when crafty men who guide the affairs of nations barter away the blessings and privileges purchased by many costly sacrifices or won by the steadfastness and struggles of their more honest predecessors. It is so to a people whom God has highly distinguished by his succor in times of sore distress, if in their prosperity they forget that he is a jealous God, and turn, for the sake of present apparent advantage, to coquette with the surrounding systems of idolatry. Entering then upon a year for which has been reserved the evolution of much connected with the pletely understands its obligations in Miss Burdestinies of Europe, and through it with the interests of the whole civilized world, which now remains wrapped up in mystery, our prayers should be rather directed to the invocation of God's overruling power upon the events about to transpire, so that, be they of a character pleasing or the reverse to the natural man, they may conspicuously are by no means the only instances of the kind, subserve the purposes of God in the extension of the kingdom of His Son.

bility of imperial counsels.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. Actual Statistics of Methodism.

We have had occasion lately to prepare for the Methodist Quarterly Review an estimate of the actual statistical condition of Methodism throughout the world. By permission of the editor we are allowed to con-

with large religious bodies, as its ecclesiastical system affords peculiar facilities for the collection and classification of such facts. -A comprehensive view of its numerical force would be valuable for many purposes, and is sessonable at this, the close of ther year. The following are the latest and most accurate estimates of its communicants : Methodist Episcopal Church (North) Marhodist Episcopal Church (South) Canada Wesleyan Conference, Eastern British American Con Methodist Episcopal Church, Canada, American Wesleyan Methodists, dethodist Protestant Church, African Methodist Episcopal Church African Methodist Episcopal Zion C

Total lay members in America, Add Travelling Preachers (ex-cept Albrights),

the British and American Colo

above) exhibits similar vigor. The latest access Wesleyan Methodists, Primitive Methodists, New Connection Methodists, United Free Church Methodists

Wesleyan Reformers (who remain in depender), Bible Christian Methodists, Church Me hodists in Ireland (called Primitive Methodists),

Total British lay members, Add Travelling Preachers,

t 672.622 Total Communicants, Besides these divisions, there are minor tained; an authority gives them an aggregate of 10,000 members, and 200 preachers Summarily, then, Methodism throughout the world comprises 2,548,190 lay members, and 14.883 travelling preachers—an aggregate of 2,563,091 communicants. If we add three non-communicant members of its congrega tions for each communicant, (a safe estimate for Methodi-t congregations generally,) we England; it has "Conferences" in France the coast of Africa, India, China, and isles of the Southern Ocean. Its great missionary organizations include more than 3,000 la bourers; its educational institutions comprise more than 130 colleges, theological schools, and boarding academies, and (in England) nearly 500 day schools; it has more than 2,000,000 Sunday scholars, and 300,000 teachers Its 35,000 local preachers make, with its "itinerants," a ministerial force of nearly 50,000 men Within its short history Methodism may be said to have twice supplied itself with

chapels or churches. Its earliest structures were of the humblest pretensions; many of us who are yet comparatively young can remember when it had scarcely a stone building in the New World, and not one with a steeple, bell, portico, or any pretension to labors were most required; its houses were cheap, free seated, and but temporary accommodations. Within little more than a quarter of a century it has renewed almost its entire chapel provisions in the New World and within little more than half a century in England. The aggregate of its expenses in this respect, if it could be accurately presented, would afford one of the most extrathe modern church. The census of the United States for 1850 reported the property not parsonages) at \$14,636.671. The annual Minutes now show the valuation of the of the two Episcopal bodies, North and increase o' churches in the Methodist Eniscopal Church (North) alone was 970, giving nine and one third per week, or more than

nize motives or philosophize upon the muta- must exceed vastly the above estimates. These facts are given not so much as matters of congratulation as evidence of the responsibility of Methodism for our common testantism has now an equal responsibility in this respect. How carefully should the leaders of such a cause guard its welfare by the wisest counsels, how liberally should its people endow and work its mighty agencies! How watchfully should we all maintain its spiritual put ty and energy ! " The world is my parish," said Wesley; the history of Methodism has already and literally exemplified the maxim. Let us remind ourselves vantage ground for a still sublimer future.

> † These items do not include the Welsh Calvinistic Methodists, who British Governme ommunicants and 462 preachers.
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> † Those of the Methodist Episcopal Church (North) re ascertained to be 8,835. The Church South, does of report its churches. We give them at two-thirds f the Northern section.

From the London Watchman.

Colonial Bishops.

The "awful trust of wealth," according to the Bishop of London, meets with one who comdett Coutts of whose munificence the endowment of the Bishopric of British Columbia by a contribution of £25,000 is the last public example. Sir George Grey mentioned two other Colonies, which he had formerly known without " the spiritual privileges" of the Church of England, in each of which he had seen a Bishop placed by the " liberality of the same gentle lady." These though it is well known that " the awful trust of wealth" has been decharged by Miss Burdett Coutts in numberless other ways besides that of establishing what deserve to be called, by a title of honour, and not of reproach, an elect lady's bishoprics Dr. Tait was careful to remark that the same trust and responsibility devolve upon those who have less wealth, in proportion to that which has fallen to their lot.

This bountiful lady in our times, and the Coun ess of Huntingdon in those of our fathers, were dense these statistics for our columns, in no doubt distinguished from most of their sisters response to calls made for such facts. We by other peculiarities besides those of ample wish also to submit them to the corrections fortune and comparative freedom from ordinary of any Methodist authority in such matters. claims upon it. It must nevertheless be a ques The statistics of Methodism are rendered tion how both appeared to stand so much in adannually with more precision than is usual vance of their contemporaries in the dedication of their resources to religious objects. The Countess not only became the centre of a movement which has not yet ceased, though it has spread in directions where its identity is but faintly discernible; but also the ruler of a denomination which was not originally calculated 6,935 diffused among other Churches. To the other pay respect - as Wesley and Fletcher, Whitefield and the Calvinistic Methodists, did to the h, 6,208 Countess of Huntingdon-but Statesmen and 21,076 1,868,811 the Colonies, Sir E B. Lytton, transmitted to arrayed against each other, leading to "the her, through the Primate, the thanks of the 11.458 Government, and his own " high and grateful

It is quite another question, and one regarding which the facts as yet obtained are neither fully ripe for comparison nor all found contributing to recently projected by the two Universities will British Senate.

Monster meetings for repealing the Union, be purely Missionary to the Arab and Negro races of East-Central Africa. On the opposite coast of that Continent, the first three Anglican Bishops went out, with martyr-spirit, to " the white man's grave," and one after another having perished there within a few years, a fourth has just received his designation to the same post, but with better hopes that his constitution, sea soned by tropical labours, will endure the climate. have a population of more than ten and a sound by tropical labours, will endure the climate. It will be remembered that the second of those it extends densely over North America and Bishops, the late Dr. Weeks, when he accepted the appointment to Sierra Leone, stipulated that his episcopal title should not be encumbered with the addition of "lordship." In the Colonial Sees generally, however, we find united in one person the dignities of bishop, prelate, and lord; secular, being superadded to the primitive office or function of the Elder, Superintendent or Bishop. The natural consequence is that a superiority and exclusiveness are affected alike by the chief pastor and his clergy and people, which are too apt to be further entrepched by those pretensions to Apostolic Succession and priestly strife and division in the virgin soil from which ern Chris. Advocate. future nations and Christian Churches are to] arise. We do not find in the speeches at the Mansion House, when the Bishop of British

Columbia took his public farewell, the slightest recognition of any Protestant agency having preceded him in his new diocese. " The temple of the Lord are we' was not said; but any per son who drew his information solely from the acts stated on that occasion, must have con cluded that no temple had been opened in that remote land before. A great debt, according to the Bishop of Ox ford, is due by Britain to America, on account of the late period at which the Anglican Episcopate was erected on that Continent. To introduce

the Church without a Bishop is, in his opinion, unless he has been misreported, " detestable." The moral and political evils existing in North America be attributes to the fact that, in the first nstance, the mother country did not send thither Christ's Church in its completeness, Christ's Gospel in its freebness " and that thus " the regenerating influence of the Church" was absent or enfeebled. These are the ideas with which the Bishop of Oxford bids God speed to ake root on the borders of the Pacific. There, t least, he thanks Heaven, " the Church will ent out, not in its weakness, not in its imperections, not in a way in which we do not have it the regenerating influence," not " of the Church," but of the Spirit. " After all," he two days When it is remembered how breathe through them" The value of the Colo large a proportion of these edifices have been nial Episcopate will depend on the predominance which are now largely represented in it. That episcopate is one of the most important facts of our age, and the political as well as the ecclesiastical history of remote Continents and of rising Empires will be influenced by it for centuries. t is painful to see how deeply such men as the

Necessity for Arousing the Protestant Feeling of Britain.

Bishop of Oxford bave already impressed upon

it the sentiments and pretensions cherished by

The pope, it is reported, is becoming exsperated against the emperor of the French. crusade is being everywhere preached on behalf of the papacy.

In Ireland, Dr. Paul Cullen and his partisans are making demonstrations and nuterhave to deal with a people whom they themselves have retained in gross ignorance, and they feel that they are thus able to practice

on their credulity. They are not intended for intelligent men,

parliament and government. he tool of the court of Rome.

professes his hatred of the papal policy, and vy to or cognisant of such act." his desire for I alian Independence.

hrough our rivalries and divisions. sixty years, but the revival movements have than all former agitations, rebellions, and reformatory movements whatever.

Just sixty years ago "the United Irish-Cabinet Ministers also. The Ex-Secretary for men" on the one side, and "the Orange. Rebellion" of 1798.

.The legislative union, proposed in 1799, appreciation' of her liberality. The Bishop of and consummated in 1801, bad neither suc- ed him that there were police. Why did

factress of the Church proposed to bersel, and show:

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the retiring character of her plans and measures contrasts strongly with the masculine superstructure of the plans and their plan try was as inefficient as it was evanessent. the same result, whether a large increase of Shiel gave new organization and vitality to time the Court, as Mr. Brereton expressed it, Colonial bishoprics is the most effective and economical mode in which the benefactions of Chris- conducted an agitation which troubled every say that there was not on the records of that tian zeal can be bestowed. There are now about member of the community, and all but con-

> government prosecutions and tithe affrays fol- contrary to law. No one can tell where the lowed, and Ireland remained a boiling cal- child is now. She may be in a nunnery in dron of strife and sectarian animosity till the Dublin or Tuam; she may be at nurse in providential interposition of the potato blight the Wicklow or Kerry mountains; she may in 1847. Few would have augured a blessing be transported to England, France, or Am-

not man's ways. by which the land of the country was emancipated from worse than an Egyptian bondage. The overflowing population, too, perhaps not less than two millions of the people became emigrants to other shores. arguments pro and con." The benevolence of British Protestants during the potato famine was not lost on the distinction of rank, both ecclesiastical and people whose sufferings had been relieved Sympathy, awakene by grievous want among the peasantry, led Christians of England to increased of evangelical enterprise and to praverful exertions to diffuse Scripture truth; and natives of Ireland who had gone to other lands and associated with enlightened Christians in America and in Britain, reflected back on the homes of their farerogative which impair the force of a pure there the light and freedom which they now Gospel Ministry, and plant the fatal seeds of enjoyed.—English Correspondent Northwest.

More Romish Kidnapping.

This disgraceful practice is singularly illustrated by a case of intant abduction, now awaiting the final decision of the Dublin Court of Queen's Bench. The following history of the affair is given in the Dublin Daily Express :-

"Mary Mathews, a child five or six years Mathews. It appears that the mother went to the West Indies as a servant. While she was there her husband died, and, according to the affidavit, he committed the infant to he care of Mary Jordan, charging her to have it brought up in the Roman Catholic aith, in which it was baptized. The fact of this dying injunction rests on the sole testimony of Mary Jordan. This wo nan proeeded at once to get rid of her charge.-She went to Miss Margaret Aylward, spinter, who describes herself as the President of St. Bridget's Orphanage. This lady took ossession of the child, and the same day, bout the third of April, 1858, committed i o the care of a nurse, named Elizabeth Kenny, of Saggard, in the Dubin moun-

"When the child was thus transferred to her to change its name from Mary Mathews the departments of government, legislative, at home, and which he thought detestable." The to Mary Farrell. That zealous lady swears judicial and executive. Bishop of London was a little shocked, and qualified these strong words by a recognition of adopted for the purpose of conceniment.—

Hitherto a book upon the subject, setting forth in a convenient form the teachings of he beneficiaries of this charity; but on this liott, of lowa Wesleyan University, has now point deponent sayeth nothing. In the ready for the press the first volume of a went to Chancery-lane (Mary Jordan's in Europe or America is better qualified for thome) in search of her child. On the 8th of May she served a notice on Miss Ayl. Our friend's profound learning, familiarity f May she served a notice on Miss Aylward that she required to have the infant with papal authorities, and intimate person restored to her as her natural and legal al knowledge of the machinations and pracguardian, and in pursuance of this notice of June, accompanied by her solicitor -Miss Aylward refused to see them. In answer to the conditional order she declared that she had not the child, and for 'obvious sed through several editions in London and reasons' she would not tell where it was .-What were the 'obvious reasons' that could induce a charitable lady to keep an infant concealed from its mother? We cannot magine any, except that the mother is a Protestant, and ought on that account to be deprived of her natural and legal rights," "This refusal to give up the custody of the child to its mother throws a great deal of light on what follows. On the 8th of Jane

-just three days after Mrs. Mathews, ac-, ing the most outrageous falsehoods to sup-port their position. They know that they made a formal application for her daughter, which was refused by Miss Aylward-a woman arrived at Saggard early in the morning. This woman was so far in the confidence of the kidnappers that she knew One might suppose that we live in the of the change of the child's name; she middle ages, when there was little interna- knew, also, that she was engaged in a delitional intercourse, and when a journey of a cate mission, concerning which questions nonth or two was required to reach the might be asked in a court of justice, so she Italian shore. It will not do, however, to did not tell her own name. The child rereat these demonstrations with contempt. cognized her, however, from which it appears that she was either the nurse from but are designed to ash, into fury the popu- Chancery-lane, or some friend of hers, for lar sentiment, and to sway the policy of the the poor fittle child had no time to form acquaintance at the orphaniage, having been The Irish priests have the cottoul of an removed to the country the day she was ignorant population, and through them, they taken into custody. This mysterious stranare determined to sway the course of the ger produced a letter in the words and British government, and to force it, it pos- figures following: . 6, Berkeley Street, Jane sible, to prop up the papal system. If our S, 1858.—Mis Kenny,—Be pleased to give wretched party politics are to be allowed to my messenger the child Mary Farrell, as I control us in the face of such danger, there require her in Dublin in haste. I have given no doubt that this country will be made her the sum of £1 10s. for you, on account of my removing the child before the proper It is above all things necessary that the time. - M. AYLWARD.' Miss Aylward swore whole Protestant feeling of Britain be arous- that this letter was a torgery. The first ed to do battle against these insolent attempts she heard of the removal of the child was -that the popish Archbishop Culien and his on the 19th of June, when Nurse Kenny ing permission from the City Council.-Journa ignorant partisans be shown that no jealous. went to her and expressed her regret for the ies or rivalries will preveut Britain from occurrence. What child? asked Miss Ayltaking her true place in the vanguard of the ward. Little Mary,' answered the nurse anti-papal forces-and that we will stand 'Did you not write for her?' She swears sithfully by any such minister as Lord John that this caused considerable surprise and Russell, who in an honest and manly way annoyacce to her, as she was in no way priis desire for I alian Independence.

The best Christians and the truest patriots pectable lady. That being so, it is a pity the New York mails of Dec. 5.

mong us believe it to be high time that a that she did not feel it to be her duty to find good understanding should be come to by out who had been guilty of forging her, on the 28th, causnig much rejoicing, the various sections of the great Protestant, name, and carrying away a child, or which A severe gaie occurred on the 24th, flooding good understanding should be come to by out who had been guilty of forging the various sections of the great Protestant pame, and carrying away a child for which party, and that a stop should be put to the she was legally and morally responsible. It shipping in the barbor. The schooner Gen.

A severe gale occurred on the 24th, nooning much damage to the shipping in the barbor. The schooner Gen.

Shipping in the barbor. The schooner Gen.

Lady Franklin is expected in Paris, and it is Jesuitical system, by which the Church of could have been no stranger was a morgan was seriously injured.

Rome obtains an influence altogether discharge with the new name and abode of parity injured.

A fire occurred in San Francisco on the 27th, and the amount of ten thousand the could be amount of ten thousand the paid £1 10s. for her nursing for two months. The year 1859 will be accounted one of if Miss Aylward testifies truly, a double sand dollars. for isolation, which was organized too late and the most eventful in the history of Ireland crime was committed by somebody, which 956,555 too imperiectly for permanence, and which has There have been many epochs, most remark. she should have exerted herself to punish, been almost entirely absorbed in this part of the able for excitement and perplexing to the if possible. Yet for fifteen months she 43,672 kingdom; its life not having become extinct, but patriot and the statesman, during the last never stirred hand or foot in the matter.-She was as quiet and passive as if no forlady not only prelates and clergymen publicly wrought greater changes for untold good gery had been committed, and no child stealing perpetrated. She confesses indeed to considerable surprise and annoyance, but Lane, our minister to Mexico, and his family that is all. She swears that since that time Mr. H. R. de la Rentrie, Mr. McLane's Secretary she has not heard, and does not know, any- of Legation, has also arrived, bearing with him thing of the infant, Mary Mathews. For the treaty with the Juarez government. It was fifteen months she never tried to discover ratified on the 14th inst., and provides for a

she could do, and Mr. Justice Hayes remind-

American and European Missions, included no part of the reward which that eminent bene- minious end. Political agitation was em- "The Court of Queen's Bench was ap- and Sonora the same as Mexican. The neutrality he be spared from his influential and command ence would establish a bond of amicable re- of Miss Aylward. Another order was islations between all classes, but his pagean- sued against that lady, who said she gave the child to a nurse, whose name she with-In 1823 Daniel O'Connell and Richard held for obvious reasons.' Ever since that Court, or of the Court of Queen's Bench in forty such dioceses, some of which, like those of vulsed the British empire, till 1829, when England, so barefaced an attempt to defeat Rupert's Land, Hong Kong, and Sierra Leone, the Catholic Emancipation bill passed into the order of the Court. Whoever the ofare rather Missionary than Colonial, and another a law, and popery obtained a seat in the fending parties are, the whole thing was menifestly an artful contrivance to baffle justice and deprive the mother of her child,

> from such an occasion, but God's ways are erica; or she may be dead and buried. "In the Dublin Court of Queen's Bench This led to the Encumbered Estates Act, on Friday, Miss Ayiward's counsel asked leave to hand in the return, but was oppose by counsel on the opposite side, on the ground of the insufficiency of the return, streamed forth as by a miraculous exodus; and, after a brief discussion, the Court fixed the second day of next term for hearing the

Political Romanism.

The Church of Rome is a political as well

an ecclesiastical organization. Its arrogant claims with respect to dominion in poitical government, are no less comprehen ive than in ecclesiastics. Universal empire n both is demanded for the pope. Many nocent Protestants labour under a sad mistake when they suppose this temporal dominion can consist only with the personal eign of the pontiff, or at any rate can only attach to monarchial forms of civil government. Romanism is deeply imbued with Jesuitism; so much so, indeed, that in the ffairs of temporal dominion they are identical. It is not so much a direct personal reign that is often sought, as a controlling, Remanising influence in the management and direction of government.

Whoever supposes that the papacy can adapt itself only to a monarchy, does great injustice to the elasticity and jesuitical cunold, is the daughter of Henry and Martha ning of the system It finds no difficulty in winding its slimy, serpent-like folds around every form of government that will consent to its poisonous embrace. Whoever examines with tolerable care the present attitude of the different governments of Eu rope must be persuaded of this fact.

The American people are more nterested in the political character of the Church of Rome than they are led to suppose. A thorough acquaintance with its nature and history, in this respect, should be regarded as an indispensable qualification for the intelligent exercise of the elective franchise. No citizen should remain destitute of the means of information. Most especially, should every American aspiring to an active and responsible position in the at fairs of government, make himself familiar with a system whose influence he is to meet the rurse by Miss Aylward, she took upon at every stage of advancement, and in all

Hitherto a book upon the subject, setting was merely called after a benefactress the church, drawn from authoritative sources of the Institution. It would be desirable to has been wanting. We are happy in staknow who this benefactress is, or it it is the ing to the public that this lack is about to be custom thus to change the surnames of all supplied. Our friend, Rev. Dr. Charles Elmeantime the mother returned home, and work upon Political Romanism. No man

tical workings of the system on both sides of he made the demand in person on the 5th the water, eminently qualify him for the work he has taken in hand. His former work upon the ecclesiastics

and religious phases of the system has pas is now the acknowledged standard in both the old and new world.

Dr. Eiliott never trifles : whatever vrites is written in sincerity, under the promptings of religious coviction, and with a esearch and care that render his statement and opinions of more than ordinary weight.

We hope soon to have the pleasure of anacuncing the appearance of the book, and and the Legations are to be restored to the Pope, thus early bespeak for it the attention of who is to inaugurate such reforms as will satisfy all our friends and the public at large. Let his subjects .- This is said to be the proposition none fail to secure at the earliest date the first volume of Poli ical Romanism .- Central Christian Advocate.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

Domestic MILITIA GENERAL ORDER .- His Excelleny the Lieutenant Govornor, Commander-in-chief, has been pleased to make the following promotions and appointments in the Militia c Nova Scotia:

2nd Halifox Queen's Regiment : Captain George Herbert Starr, to be Major, much attention, and it is found that the birthice Bt. Lient. Col. Hill, retired. 1st Lieut G. A. F. LeCain, to be Captain vice Starr, promoted.
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John F. Mignowitz, Andrew DaBlois Merkel, Alexander W. Scott, Thomas P. Studd, and Thomas Clay, gentlemen, to be 2nd Lieuts. EDWARD WALLACE, A. G. M.

The Judges of the Suprems Court have de ided that the Elective Telegraph Company have no legal right to erects posts along the pul lie thoroughfares of this city, without first obtain-

United States.

St. Louis, Dec 21 .- The overland mail, with San Francisco dates of the 28th uit, passed Malley's station at 12 o'clock last night, and will b due here on Thur day night. The steamer Sierra Nevada was to leave San

The steamer Cortez reached San

Morgan was sunk, and several others were destroying property to the amount of ten thou

A slight shock of an earthquake was felt a San Francisco on the 25th. Business at San Francisco was dull. Since the departure of the last mail no sales of impor

A large amount of rain had fallen NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 20 -the U. S. steamer Brooklyn has arrived here, bringing Mr. Mewho forged her name. Counsel asked what she could do, and Mr. Justice Hayes reminded him that there were police. Why did and from Guaymas to Arizona, without ware correspondence on this subject; and no one can

derived from authentic sources,

THE AURORA OF THE THIRTEENTH .- This other respec's quite remarkable. One observer nforms us that some of the streamers from the N. E. did not rise to near the z nith, as was generaily the case, but passed nearly horizontally oward the north west, when they disappeared Moreover the Aurora which ended about sunrise. was succeeded by a pillar of light over the Sun, too low to be generally seen in this city, but of which, as it appeared at the Observatory of delicate and important question. We cannot Cambridge, we have received the following ac- help, to eseeing that the difference of opinion

eautiful exhibition, though it lasted but a tew must elapse before the Session.

THE SAN JUAN DIFFICULTIES .- Quite unexpectedly Gen. Scott arrived at New York from the Pacific, last week. His despatches were forwarded to Washington, and immediately General Scott did not accomplish all that our overnment sought for and required; the cor-Gov. Douglass, has resulted in restoring San Juan to the joint military occupancy of the two governments. Gov. Douglass proposed that it be in the joint occupancy of the civil magistrates. This was objected to by Gan Scott and of the seas to accept beforehand the position of a menaced and blockaded Power. We have certainly just reason for concluding that the debates will be hot and the issue doubtful.—Times. This was objected to by Gen. Scott, and after a THE NEW SOLICITOR-GENERAL -Mr. Willong correspondence a military occupany was l'am Atherton, Q.C., M.P., has received the finally agreed upon. It consists of not more appointment of Solicitor General, rendered va than 100 men on each side. With the exception of this number all our troops have been to the Judicial Bench. The learned gentleman han 100 men on each side. With the excepwithdrawn from the island, and peace and good is the son of the late Rev. William Atherton, a feeling are re-established. On the whole the distinguished Wesleyan Minister, and some time administration is exceedingly gratified at the President of the Conference, his mother being a veteran's success, and his course is entirely approved .- Zion's Heruld.

Half a dozen young ladies lately took the white veil, at Reading, Pa., a place famous for its coal. From whom they took it is not stated, but lear, silly creatures were rigged out in bridal by the Inner Temple, having during the previous dresses, with orange flowers on their pretty, foolpaw. A pretty way, indeed, of going through the opening process of renouncing the pomps and vanities of this wicked world!—Am Trav.

GREAT DISCOVERY OF SILVER MINES IN Globe CALIFORNIA.—The surprising information i from unquestionable sources in San Francisco. that large quantities of very rich silver ore have begun to come in from the Eastern slope of the Sierra, where it abounds, apparently, in inexaustible quantities. The ore is described as of far superior richness to any ever obtained from that Napoleon is responsible for the state of Italy Mexico or Peru, and improves in quality as it is dug from a greater depth. A specimen of the ore received in this city shows that the mines ore received in this city shows that the mines are very finely granulated and intermingled with iron pyrites. The silver is not visible to the eye; but yef, as is well known, that is no the eye; but yef, as is well known, that is no reparation for what has been done we shall appropriate the shundance. All lead ore of that kind (Galena, or sulphuret of lead) conains silver, and often in considerable propor-This, from the accounts received, is richer than any other known. The ore is said over a considerable extent of the country. The place, is only three or four days journey East. great excitement is expected to be the result of be discovery,-N. Y. Cour. & Enq.

Latest European News.

The Royal Mail steamer Canada, Capt. Lang, arrived on Saturday last, bringing Liverpool ates to the 17th Dec. From the summary condensed for the Journal from the European Times, we take two or three items of interest and ap. not ridiculous, the application of the four Liverpend selections from our English files:

Austria is to give up Venetia, which is to be de clared independent, but governed by the Arch-duke Ferdinand of Tuscany. Parma, Modena, man of peace, but this Liverpool letter and the and Tuscany, are to be united under a French reply to it are too much for me, as I apprehend or Russian prince, to be appointed by Congress out the writer declares his belief that has passed for such a compromise.

Spain has ber work cut out in Morocco. The Government has given orders for a levy of 50,- process." taken a greater task than was anticipated Spain aken a greater task than was anticipated. Spain rately prepared return states the number of ships of war of all kinds—line of battle ships, trigates,

A strange piece of intelligence comes to us rom Hungary, to the effect that the young Emperor of Austria is about to vacate the The assigned reason is a fear of figuring in history as "the last of the Hapsburgs." A com dsnia, 28; Prussia, 55; Greece, 26; Turkey, munication so startling has necessarily excited 49; Brazil, 27; Peru, 15; Chili, 5; Mexico, 9 place of the rumour is "the high political circles" of the city of Pesth; but until the statement is verefied the public may arrive at the possible conclusion that "the wish is father of he thought"- The Emperor, it is further added abdicates in favour of his son, born only recent ly, but the Emperor's brother, Archduke Maxilian, is to be appointed Regent during the minority. It would be premature to speculate on statements like these. Whether true or false. hey serve one end to show the present instabi ity of the Austrian empire. All the outlying provinces, and more especially Hungary, are pe for revolt, and without a speedy change in the system of government the events of that me morable year 1848, may be repeated, with this difference—that Russian aid cannot be calculated on to make things pleasant again. In the subjects will gain tittle by their coercion, and, if of Zurich, and to advise on the best means to the independance may become permanent. The time for ruling nations by mere physical power is rapidly passing away-a fact that seems to

Lady Franklin is expected in Paris, and it is the intention of the different scientific sections of he Academie to receive her with the honours senal upon the reception of royalty.

MINISTERIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE CONGRESS - Great Britain will be represented the Congress of Paris by Earl Cowley, her Majesty's Ambassador to the Court of the his position in the capital of France, his intimate knowledge of all that has passed in Europe during the last eventful year, and his cordial under ing the last eventful year, and his cordial understanding with the Continental Governments generally, and with the Government of Erance in and you adored him like idolaters disinherited of particular. In like manner, Lord Wodehous pecul arly adapted to take part in the transact Total American Communicants, 1,880,269 and consummated in 1801, had neither succeeded to tranquillize the country, nor aided the consolidation of its resources for several per first and American Colonies and the British nation is indebted to the manifestation of the country, and consummated in 1801, had neither succeeded to tranquillize the country, nor aided the consolidation of its resources for several per seven the consolidation of its resources of the form the consolidation of its resources for several per seven the consolidation of its resources of the correspondence on this subject : and no one can

of the transit is to be guarded by both govern-ments united, with or without consent. Mexico be will be required to explain and answer all is to possess the right to protect the transit and questions relating to the foreign policy of the property by force. There is to be perfect re country under his di ection, as well as to attendi roperty by force. There is to be perfect reigious freedom. No forced loans on our citizens to the many weighty questions of demestic inare to be permitted. A supplemental convention terest to which he has devoted his eminent public permits intervention in Mexico to project our life. Still less could Lord Palmerston be spared sitizens and enforce the treaty supulations. In from the direction of public affairs, however decompensation for the release of duties on passing sirable and satisfactory his appearance at the ransits to the United States, the United States Congress undoubtedly would be But even it are to pay \$4,000,000 - \$2,000,000 of which are it were a general settlement of Europe, such as be received in payment of claims. The above the Congress of Vienna at the conclusion of the general war, it would not be possible for the Chief Minister of the Crown, and the lead and turors, which is considered by some as the most the House of Commons, to be absent when I'ar-Aurora, which is considered by some in many brilliant of all that have occurred here in many portant and critical session. Had it been possible o dispense with his services in the Cabinet of the Queen and in the Great Council of the Nation there is nodoubt that his influence, his readiness his tact his temper, and his knowledge would have been most available and most useful in the coming assemblage .- Observer.

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DOCKYARD DEFENCES .- Parliament will be salled upon in the next Session to decide a very will be great, the debates long and vivacious, At sunrise a bright column of light was seen vertically over the sun, reaching to a distance of inators of the scheme. As it is a matter which ive ar six degrees. Its edges were clearly de- will also excite no little attention abroad, here fined and nearly parallel, the breadth about is every reason that it should receive a loud and equal to the diameter of the sun. The light was calm deliberation before the final resolve is taery intense, and of a golden or rosy hue, with ken. The public may well be invited to conprismatic tints. Altogether it was a strikingly sider the question during the few weeks which Meteorologists may perhaps connect it with probably recommend works of defence for the ben, that the Commission on Fortifications will the auroral exhibitions which proceeded with morning twilight, and with the storm which be gan on the following day. The phenomenon has been witnessed before, but it has rarely if ever med, but it will, no doubt, be thought that this is been described in scientific works. for next year by the Chancellor of the Exchequer were forwarded to Washington, and immediately ding against a danger which will never threaten considered in Cabinet Council. It appears that while many who do not share their opinions spondence, however, between Gen. Scott and will think that it scarcely becomes the mistress

daughter of the late Rev. Clergyman of the Established Church of S land. He was born in Glasgow in 1806, and was married in 1843 to Agnes Mary, the second daughter of Mr. Hall, the Chief Magistrate of Bow street. In 1839 he was called to the bar seven years practised as a special pleader. has represented the city of Durbam since 1852, and is what may be considered a very advanced Liberal, being in favour of the ballot, a large reform of the laws, the removal of all religious lisabilities, and the extension of the suffrage .-

AN IRISH BISHOP ON THE EMPEROR NAPO LEON .- At a meeting in Drogheda on Sunday, to express sympathy with the Pope, Dr. Dixon, the Roman Catholic Primate, said :-

" I cannot speak for the Pope, or for a member of the Roman Government, but beyond body to a robbery the most sacrilegious and atrocious history will have to record-the alienations of the Romagna from the Papal throne-it doe will be seen the star of Napoleon is no longer in the ascendant. It will be seen that the meridian of his reign is past—that he is a falling man. It will not be immediately seen, but on the first occasion when he shall attempt to play the great Emperor his position shall be manifested. There will be no more Solferinos or Magentas-it will be either a Waterloo or a prelude to it."

Archdeacon G. A. Denison, in writing to the iverpool Mail, says :- Of all of an Englishman, and mischievons if it were pool merchants to the Emperor of the French i the most unworthy of an Englishman, and would A letter from Florence sketches the scheme on which France and Austria are said to be agreed for the settlement of the Italian question. poor little nation, the answer for most of us. The only language fitting for an Englishmen to use is this-that if Frenchmen, any other men, set a foot on our shore, with the intent to spoil our goods and make servants of us, they will be thrown back into the sea, and, it washed up again, thrown back again, just so many times as it may be necessary to repeat the

THE NAVIES OF THE WORLD -- An elaboglory of fighthing, for she has distinctly pledged herself to the British Government that she will not, if successful, take an inch of territory from our civilized nations of the world, as follows: England, 626; France, 448; Ku-sia, 164; Sweden, 311,2(principally small vessels); Norway, 143; Denmark, 120; the United States, 79 Holland, 139; Belgium, 7; Spain, 82; the Two Sicilies, 121; Austria, 135; Portugal, 37; Sar-

COUNT CAVOUR .- The Paris Correspondent of the Morning Post says there seems now to be a probability of Count Cavour representing Piedmont at the Congress. Much opposition has been employed, however, to prevent so desirable an event. He adds. " I do gress will meet so early as the 5th of January. Lords Cowley and Wodehouse are said in official quarters here to be officially named as the representatives of England. Prince Gortschakeff i equally believed to be the principal representave named for Russia.

THE POPE AND THE CONGRESS.- A letter from Rome of the 6th, in the Univers, says :-" The official invitation to the Congress was received here yesterday. The circular letter i ed on to make things pleasant again. In the not to give any hold to the objections of the in-present temper of Europe, a Government which vited parties. The object is simply stated to cannot cultivate the good will and affection of its come and receive communications of the Treaty the independence of the people is achieved, what the pacification of Italy. The Papal Governis now passing in Italy will serve to show that ment is at ease on that ground. It is alrowed to ment is at ease on that ground. It is think that none of the Powers at the Congress will dare to speak of the present state of rebellion in the Legations as a fait accompli, acceptahave penetrated somewhat tardily into the cra-nium of Francis Joseph. If the crowned heads Cardinal Antonelli will represent the Holy Sec. who are to meet at Paris next month will remember this, the consequences may be beneficial, be accompanied by Mgr. Berardi, his substitute.

Mazzini has published at Lugano a pamphlet addressed to the youth of Italy, in which he in sixty pages explains what he considers the false the movement in Italy has taken, and in which be appeals to the Italian youth who have enlisted as volunteers to rally round Garri-baldi and fight the holy war. He reproaches lajesty's Ambassador to the Court of the Tui-them with confiding too much in "the man tries, and by Lord Wodehouse, her Majesty's whose hands are still red with the blood of your Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, best youth who have fallen fen years to replace The selection of Lord Cowley was obvious from that vicar of the Genius of Evil (the Pope) whose name is a negation of country and free-doom. You have kissed," be continues, "the every ray of truth and justice." "His genius is the consciousness of evil, his word a lie, his strength treason and contempt of everything which men love and believe in. His soul

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or so cowardly in their nature, as the genof people have believed. Not only do in this city were attended by large numbers of fight as well as we do, out, from the very lay, they have taken the initiative in attack. Setallo is a little cluster of old houses, about a league from Ceuta, which the Moors of the Riff occupied, and which we took. Gen. Echagua which we took. Gen. Echagua which to fortify Serallo, and built a evening—and offered up the concluding prayer.

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Setallo is a little cluster of old houses, the Argyle Street Church, and was conducted by the Rev. J. Brewster. Dr. Richey was to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, Jan. 4.

Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17s 6d a 21s 3d evening—and offered up the concluding prayer.

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redoubt. On the 25th, (November) the garrison were, a little after mid-day, taking their dinner, when they were surprised by 800 Moors, who fell, pointed in land, on them. Our then satisfact the lord's Supper was partaken by the members saw that the 800 Moors were supported by 3,000 others, who came behind. The melee was sanguinary. The battalious of Bourbon and Barriers of the coding of bastro were completely cut to pieces, and the ground was covered with dead bodies. Echague, bastro were completely cut to pieces, and the ground was covered with dead bodies. Echague, who observed from Ceuta what was going on, marched out in a hurry two brigades to the assistance of the troops of the Seralio. The comsistance of the troops of the Seralio. The comsistance of the troops of the Seralio. The Moors lost many

The inmates of the Lunatic Asylum were treated last evening to a musical entertainment of a high order. The Harmonic Society of this Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 6½d and 1s 6½d

A telegraphic despatch from Madrid, dated Saturday afternoon, gives the following version of the engagement between the Moors and Spaniards, near Ceuta, on Wednesday last, the 7th inst.:—The Spaniards have just obtained a new victory. The Moors, this time 10,000 strong, attacked the redoubts. They were gloriously repulsed by the second corps d'armee, which entered into line for the first time, under the command of the brave General Zabala.—
The number of dead on the side of the Moors is patients. At the close of the concert the Hon.

W. Vanne relevand in a few lines and well considered in the pealing tones of the instruments, and the exquisite wormand the exquisite ber from the human voice. A large number of the first time 10,000 the human voice. A large number of the free number of the first time, under the post he fills is eminently displayed, alike in the attention which be pays to his visitors and the tact which marks his conduct towards the Salvaon, No. 1, 15 and 20 and 20 graphs.

an Aulic Councillor and a Conservative, received a visit from the police, who seized his papers, in consequence of his having presided at a meeting antly and hospitably entertained.

Steamer chartered expressly for their accommodation—feeling that they had been most pleasing policies, per bushel Egga, per dozen antly and hospitably entertained. at Koesmarck. The belief here is that these assemblages are legal, and that the Government is

Russia - A St. Petersburg letter states that dissension had arisen between the central comconancipation of the serfs, presided over by General Rostowzoff, and the delegates of the committees of the provincial nobles sent to the central committee to represent the opinions of their governments. The fundamental idea of the nobles is that the emancipation in the to-m projected would be their ruin, and they are anxious that the Emperor sheld hear their opinions personally, and not through a bureau-

campaign has been already opened.

marching upon the rebels, commanded separate (40:, for P.W., for M. Morris 10s, Joseph the 97th, advances from Banda. Capt. Wright, with 200 of the Sikhs and 40 men of the 43rd is posted at Geree, and the Brigadier has removed to Poorania, a position bread alexander, Horse which
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Most truly yours,

L. Smith quarters column and Alexander's Horse, which John Snowball 2 new subs. -65s. on private uside the road from Ghysabad to Huttah. We may reasonably, perhaps, hope that the restoration of order, by the destruction of these last remnants of the mutinies, is not now far dis-

NEPAUL - From Nepaul it is very confidenterable suspicion, of course, bangs over a story which it is so much the interest of the miscreant

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ABDICATION OF A KING.-Kamehameha, King of the Sandwich Islands, has abdicated in favor of his son. This step is attributed to the dissatisfaction of his people with his conduct in shooting his Secretary, while under the influence of intoxication and jealousy.

NEW BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- Mett Evenings for Merry People; 1s 3d.

A book for Boys, or Walks, Talks, Travel and Exploits by the Rev. J C Atkinson, 5s sterling. With all the volumes comprised in the Cottage Library, and the Halifax Chesp Publications, as per catalogue, to be had at the New Agency of G. E. MORTON & CO. ARMY AND NAVY Lists for the present most may be nad at the News Agency of G. E. MOR.

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A British officer writing from Tcheran, Persia, to the 'London Times,' remarks; - "A Cathartic Pill manufactured by 'an Americau Chemist' (Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass.) has cured the Shah of a Liver Complaint that threatened his life. This simple fact, as might be expected, Middle Musquo-renders the Americans immensely pepular here, while we English are overlooked—Doubtless our own scholars made the discoveries which he employs, and thus it is in everything; we do the labor, then the mousing Americans put their mark on it and take the reward. Doct. Ayer is idolized by the Court and its retainers here, which will doubtless be reflected to him on a gold snuff box, or diamond hilted sword, while not the name even of Davy, Christon, or Brodie—the great lights by which he shines, is known."—New York Sunday Paper, Dec 7. 4w.

The Watch Night and Covenant services well as we do, but, from the very devout worshippers. The former was held in who fell, poinard in hand, on them. Our men solemn and profitable season. The sacrament of Butter, Canada,

men, but we had more than 300 hilled, among whom were 40 officers, and nearly 1,000 wound sical talent in which it is so rich to bear upon Pork, prime, per bbl. \$15 d."

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A telegraphic despatch from Madrid, dated whom evinced the keenest pleasure in the peal
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The sea continues tempestuous, and it is for the tening to the music and noticing its effects upon GERMANY.—A letter from Pesth, of the 26 h that portion of the audience for whom the per-DERMANY.—A letter from Pesth, of the 26th nlt, in the Siecle, says:—"A body of 2,700 Protestant (Hungarian) clergymen bound themelves, with the unanimous approbation of their congregations, not to accept the Imperial decree of the 1st of September, which gives to the Government the right of appointing the Presidents of Considering of the 1st of September, which gives to the Government the right of appointing the Presidents of Considering of the sinks we have the right man, but the sinks we have the right man and the men and t Government the right of appointing the Presidents of Consistories. The present political agination will have the effect of drawing closer Mr. Young spoke with regret of the absence of to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, Jan. 4. together the different confessions, and the desertion en masse of the Catholics of the Roman termed the Founder of the Institution, and culotogether the different confessions, and the description of masse of the Catholics of the Roman Church so impolitically compromised by the Concordat of the 18th August, 1855. The police of cordat of the 18th August, 1855. The police of cordation at seeing his son coming forward to the cordation at seeing his son coming forward to the cordation at seeing his son coming forward to the cordation at seeing his son coming forward to the cordation at seeing his son coming forward to the cordation at seeing his son coming forward to the cordation at seeing his son coming forward to the cordation at seeing his son coming forward to the cordation at seeing his son coming forward to the cordation at seeing his son coming forward to the cordation at seeing his son coming forward to the cordation at seeing his son contains the cordation at cordat of the 18th August, 1855 The police of the city had prohibited the meeting of the elders of Pesth. Paron Pronay took no notice of the fill his place in public life, and in the estimation Cheese, Calf-skins, prohibition, and on the 14th he assembled them; of his fellow citizens. Mr. Young also referred Yarn, the police threatened, but Baron Pronay replied that nothing should make him fail in his duy appropriately to the munificent gift by Edward Butter, fresh towards his country and towards Protestantism.

Binney, Eq., of an elegant Piano Forte to the Lamb, Veal, The company returned about the law of San. towards his country and towards Protestantism.

Meetings for petitioning against the law of Sept. Lunatic Asylum. The company returned about Turkey, have been held at Pecel, Kepkemet, New Sza-nine o'clock to the city, as they went-in a Ducks, lenta, Barana, and elsewhere. Baron Zaedenyi, steamer chartered expressly for their accommo- Chickens,

The President of the Conference preach- Hay, violent. Every one, therefore, acts freely and ed on Sunday in both churches in this city. He openly, with calmness and union. If Austria ed on Sunday in both churches in this city. He yields, it is the dissolution of the empire; if she has now proceeded to New Brunswick with the persists, it is a national war-such is the real intention of visiting several of the societies in that province.

We refer our readers to the advertise-

Wesleyan Conference Office.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECRIVED SINCE OUR

week.

[The current volume is irom No. 521 to 673.] Boutlier (new sub., 10s. in adv), Rev. Dr. RUSSIA AND CHINA -The following is an Cramp-Rev. J.o. S. Peach-Rev. Henry extract of a letter dated St. Petersburg, the 19th Daniel (2 new subs.), Rev. R. A. Temple From B. F. Baker, Professor in the Boston Musica reof November, (1st December:)—"A counier arrived to-day in torty-two days from the Amoor, 20s., R. A. Hay 10s., D. Day 10s., John

Boston, Nov. 19th, 1857. with great news. The Emperor of China had Fisher, in adv. 5s.), Rev. G. Butcher (704. CENTRAL INDIA —A campaign is about to be opened from Neemuch against a body of rebels, and to be 5,690 strong, encamped in a mud fortress upon the banks of the Chumbul. The the accs. referred to all examined—our list numbers are, doubtless, exaggerated, but it will is correct—nothing paid for J. H.), Rev. E. be long ere the ground swell of the mutny ceases to be felt. In Bundeleund, in the fast-nesses of the hills and jungle of which Fercze Shah and a body of rebels are still biding, the comparing has been already opened.

By J. W. Allison, E.q., (5x for P.W., for Continue, Sandwic Gentlemen,—I am he designed to the first part of the sand to the fast part of the sand to t From the south and south-west three columns | Capt. W. Harvey). Rev. G. O. Huestis acc. - 10: for P.W., for Wm. Trenholm 5s., Charles H Smith 5s.), Rev. W. C. Brown, (new sub., 60s. for B R - 10s. for P.W., for S. Nevers in adv. 5s., W. F. Bonnell, E.q., 54), S. Gooden (40s, for P.W., for John R. Chappell 101, Rufus Chappell 101, Wesremoured that the Nana is dead, but consid ley Turner 15s., Albert Gooden-new sub. -5s. in adv.). W. F. Archibald (new sub 54 in adv.), Rev Joseph Coffin (25s. for P. Dwarka has been evacuated by the Waghers W., for Jas. Walker 20s., J. B. Smith 5s.), who availed themselves of the darkness of the Rev. Dr. Pickard (will answer shortly.)

I have used Davis' Pain Killer in my family has been settled after this fashion, as a repetition for several years and take great pleasure in influence upon the minds of the people, and should be kept in every family. J. S. SWAN. Pastor of the Huntington st. Bap. Church New London.

Missionary Anniversary. SACKVILLE DISTRICT

CIRCUIT	TIME.	DEPUTATION.
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Moncton,	Jan 10, 1-60, 16 Moneton	Revs. J. Buckley, J. B. Narraway
Hopewell.	Jan 8, 9. Hopewell Cor.	J. L. Spotingle. Rev. J. V. Jost.
	10, Saimon River, 11. Hopewall Hill, 12. Creek.	<i>f</i> ,
Richibacto,	Oct 9. 1859. 10, Rich bucto,	Rev. H. Pickard, D. U.
Amberet,	11, Suct. uche, Feb. 5, 1860, 6, Amperst,	Revs. J. Snowball J. R. Nairawa
	7, Nappan, 8, Amberst H ad, 9, Tidnish.	A.V., and J. Allison, A.B.
Parraborough,	Jan. 8. 9, Mill Village,	Rev J. Allison, A. Parkin
	10, Diligent and For Rivers. 11, Maccan, 12, Maccan Moun.	

By order of District. H. PICKARD, Chairman

Missionary Anniversaries.

TRURO DISTRICT. hevs. C. S. Milligan A M. & W. C. McKii Nov. 1, Ishganish, Wallace & Pug-wash, Feb. 5, '60, Sermons Revs T. H. Da-wallace Har. & vies, G.S. Mil-Head of the Bay ligan, A.M., & 6, Pugwash, A. W. Desbri-Head of the bay, 6, Pugwash, 7, Head of Bay, 8, Wallace Harb'r 9, Malagash, 10, Wentworth, 10, Wentworth, n. 9, '60, Tatama-gouche Mount'n 10, Gazore, & G. S. Milli-

gouche Mount'n 10, Gazore, 11, Barriswa, 12, River John, 2, Middle Mus- Rev. T. H. Daquodoboit, 3, Elmsdale, Shupenscadie. 5. Saturbacke,
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Marriages,

Prince, Mr. Lewis S. LAIRD, to Miss Sarah B. CLARK both of that place.

By the same, at Bedeque, P E I., on the 24th ult. by the same, at Deurque, r. E. i., on the 22-in uit.
Mr. Charles McNEIL, to Miss Adelaide GARDINER
both of Bedeque.
On Thursday, Dec 22nd, at the Wesleyan Conference Office, by the Rev. C. Churchill, A. M., Mr. John
BRENNAN, to Miss Agnes Matrida Suttis, both of this

On the 2nd inst., by the Rev. Henry Pope Mr. John DART, to Margaret STEWARD, both of this city. At the residence of the bride's mother, Burncoat, Decr. 22nd, by the Rev B. E. Crane, Mr. W. Bowden SMITH, of Maitland, to Miss SARAH ELIZABETH, eldet daughter of the late Bobert B. Faulkner, all of the Co.

Collections to be made, and subscriptions Hamis.

taken, in those meetings.

By Rev. G. O. Huestis, at New Harbour, Dec. 17th,

Mr. Andrew Sangeres, to Miss Delihah Henderson.

By the same, at Salmon River, Guysborough, Decr.

Chairman.

27th, Mr. John Jones; to Miss Cambine Sangeres.

By the same, Deer, 2th, at the Weslevan Chapel, Manchester, Mr. Daniel EHLER, of River Side, to wise Lydia Ann Wrens, of Manchester.

On the 28th ult. by Rev. P. G. McGregor, Mr. John Thompion, to Miss Sophia C. Leazen, both of this

city,
At the Garrison Chapel, on the 22nd nlt, by his
Lordship the Bishop of Nova Scotia, assisted by the
Rev G Hill, M. A., MacDonald Hall, Esq., H. M. 67nd
Reg., to EMMA, grand daughter of the Rev. Dr. Twinr
ing, Chaplain to the Forces.

Deaths.

At the Gore, Douglas on the 19th of November, Date vito, son of Mr. Oliver Bloss, in the 22nd year of his At Charlottetown, P. F. Island, on Tutsday, 29 b Now, noversally regretted, JAMES, the beloved son of Join Morris, Esq., in the 23rd year of his age.

On the 23rd uit, ELLEN, young at daughter of the late Mr. C. B. Naylor, in the 15th year of her age.

At Lower N-wport, on the 21st uit, Mr. James M. Beison, in the 4st hyear; fine age.

On the 1st Jamesy, William J., only son of Mr. Win. Gibbs, aged 4 years and two months.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIPAX. ARRIVED

WEDNESDAY, December 28. Steamer Merlin, Sampson, St Johns, Newfid. Schr Smith Eidridge, Souchong, Boston

FRIDAY, December 30. Schrs Stella Maria Falt, Boston. Speculator, Rude, Boston.

Saturday, December 81.
Steamer Canada, Lang, Liverpool Brig Milo, Alkemo, Kingston, Jam. Brigt Billow, Hunter, New York.

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Brig Liffs, Chisholm, New York, Ambrigt Julia E, Foster, Boston—bound to Port We !way—two of the crew frosted at (anchor below.) Schr Bonita, Sullivan, Boston. CLKARED December 28-Brigt Stanley, Davidson, Cuba; schr

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Nwild; sours Kave, Messervey, Port any Basque; "Arrist, Farrel, Newfid, Topsy, Reddy, Guysboro; Clan,
McLean, Shelburne. MEMORANDA Livery o 1, G B, Decr 13-Arrd Magenta, Cochran, AM-TERDAM, Dec 8—The barque Esgle, of Windsor, N.S. Iri in Newport to Bermada, sank 10th Nov, in lat 37 N, lon 46 W, crew taken off and landed at Fort Floras (one of the Western Islands). The scir Robert, Store, Capi Reed, of Wilmot, N.S. from this port for Wilmot, went ashore near Cape Mapeak on sunday morning last, and short larger went to pieces, the crew barely saving their lives by clinging to the rocks on the side of the bluff to which the schrift dat del. They strived in this city on Sunday evening:

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drif ed. They prived in this city on Sunday evening —sime vir, bidly frost-bitten—when they were kindly treated by Dr. Skinner, G.S. Ried and others.—St. John Natet.

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Continued. "That's it," said Halley, " that's what we are looking affer. I was sure our Baptist and Dr. Gill also admit it. friends could point to the organization of pare the two statements."

Tanner took the Bible, and glanced over then, if thou be not the Christ?' the record as given by the Evangelists, and arity of the gospel church"

to preach repentance and faith in the of God? See Acts xix. 3-5. anger to fall upon you, for I am merciful, in the name of the Lord Jesus. And when such the Lord. Only acknowledge thine iniquity, that thou hast trangressed against Ghost came on them. Mr. Carson, and d. To whom pertained the adoption, and the committee on the distribution of the committee of the committee on the distribution. Lord thy God, for thou hast fallen by thy out torturing the word of God." in quity.' Jeel preached it; for he said, ing, and with weeping, and with mourning,

Paul says in Gal. in. 8-9; " And the Scripshall all nations be blessed. So then they cipies said, ' We have not so much as heard the Jaws as a nation), if they abide not still Abraham."

up a new church every time they said 'repent'? Therefore, in order that they should be partakers of Christian baptism, it was to come them; every one of necessary that they should be baptized in that was to come them; every one of necessary that they should be baptized in the root, but if then beast, then bearest not sizes.

Some there is a considerable saving by taking the larger branches, but if then beast, then bearest not sizes.

There is a considerable saving by taking the larger branches, but if the root thee.

Some there is a considerable saving by taking the larger branches, but if the root thee. salvation of Intellinand as for John's bapti-m, he performed no new act; it was Ta but the ceremonial purification of the Jews. said, " But Christ called the Jewish nation It was always practised when any one was the world in opposition to his church. converted from paganism-or gentile nation Christ says, I have chosen you out of the -to the true religion. This fact is estab- world, therefore the world, that is, the Jenlished on the testimony of many of the most lish nation, hateth you. Paul said he was a learned and accredited of the Jewish persecutor of the church of God before he

tized as well as circumcised; for before God, for the kingdom had then indeed been he is Diplized, he is regarded as a for- taken away from the Jews.

comes, saying, I am circumcised, but not bapeze dilet them see that he is baptized, by the term 'kingdom of God,' where he saye.' Ye must be born again to enter into principal thing.' All these are found in the kingdom of God,' for that involves the the Boylonish Talmud, and much more to absurding that no one could join the visible the same effect. The same evidence is church unless really converted and regenfound in the Jerusalem Taimud, which was compiled in the third century; only one which we all know to be false, and the witness will I cite from it.

"Rabbi Eliezer, the son of Jacob, says: Ominiccient Savior certainly knew it to be That oma Roman soldiers, who kept day, who have entered it on confession o guard at Jerusalem, ate of the passover, be- their faith, who were never born of the ing baptized on the evening of the passover. Spirit. Our Savior then meant, ye must be Nor does the evidence of this fact test born again to enter his spiritual kingdom or solely on the testimony of Jewish records; thurch. In that fold there is not one soul Improving Food. it was known to the heathen nations around that has not been born of the Spirit.

been baptized and circumcised, then he him in Mount Sinai, and with our fathers both ready is, and is called a Jew.' In Calmer's Dictionary, art. Pros., we find this passage: "The Jews require three things

passage: "The Jews require three things "Yes," replied Halley; "Stephen, be
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baptism and sacrifice.' "Says Dr. Wall, 'Whenever Gentiles and claimed that Jesus came by promise were initiated by circumcision, the offering were initiated by circumcision, the offering were initiated by circumcision, the offering moses that said unto the children of Israel, wholesale and Retail. of a sacrifice, and baptism. They were all A prophet shall the Lord your God raise up baptized, males and females, adults and inbaptized, major and females, adults and infacts. This was their constant practice
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" Moreover this seems to be a plain in new church, with the time and place specifi- ference from the Scriptures -- that is, that church are the same -- built on Grace with ed. Squire Tanner, will you take the New the Jews must have been accustomed to the Christ as the head-the same doctrines, the Testament and read to us the account given rite of baptism, and expected the Messiah, same spiritual requirements, in short, the there of its organization under the super- when he came, to practise it; or else how same way of salvation. (3.) Many promises vision of John? We should like to com- can we account for their propounding to were made to the Jewish church which John the question, 'Why baptizeth thou,

"From this, then, we learn that the bapmaid; "Why you know John the Baptist tiem of proselytes by John, and by the dis. See the 35th, 43d, and 53d chapters of preached repentance and faith in the Mes- ciples of our Savior, was no new thing. Isaiah, and others-all of which are sish who was to come after him; and he But Jewish baptism, it is true, was not promises fulfilled to the Christian church; baptized those whom he considered re- Christian bantism; neither was the baptism pentant. That is unquestionably a peculi- of John Christian baptism; else why were abundance of testimony to establish this his proselytes baptized over again when his proselytes papitzed over again when the it!" responded Halley. "Let us they became proselytes to the Christian examine the subject a moment, and see if faith, and believed that Jesus was the Son

that? Jeremiah preached it; he said, 'Go repentance, saying unto the people that given to us? and proclaim these words toward the north, they should believe on him who should "Now why saying, Return, thou backsliding Israel, come after him, that is, on Christ Jesus. ing of the Jewish church? Let Paul answir the Lord, and I will not cause mine When they heard this they were baptized swer in Rom. iii. 2, 'Unio them were comthe Lord thy God.' Ezekiel preached it; eminent Baptist author, admits, p. 372, that the glory, and the covenants, and the giving for he said, Thus saith the Lord God, in Acts xix. 1-6, some who had been bap. of the law, and the service of God, and the Repent and turn yourselves from your tized with John's baptism were baptized promise.' Can we put forth better claims idols, and turn away you faces from all over again: 'I know this is disputed,' says than these? Turn also to Romans xi. you abominations. - Hosea preached it; he, but for my part I never doubted it. 23-24, and you will find the same truth for he said, O Israel, return unto the I cannot see how this can be denied with taught. The idea is expressed in a

Therefore, saith the Lord, Turn ye even me are evident from the nature of the case, were the natural branches, but broken off unto me with all your heart, and with fast- (1) John baptized none but Jews-his on account of unbelief; and the Gentiles, mission was to call the Jews to repentance; who had been hitherto wild by nature, were and rend your hearts and not your gar- and he was laboring under the ceremonal to be grafted in their sead. No new creaments.' Is not that Gospel repentance?" law, therefore his baptism could not be the tion here, or reorganization-mark the fact, "And is not that the very same church, seal of any covenant at all; and we cannot -the trunk of the tree, which represents which some allege to have been first set up reason from a form that is not a seal, to one the church proper, is not uprooted—not cut in the time of J. ha, that existed in the that is. (2.) It was impossible for it to down. The church is the same with its ame of Abraham!" asked Anna; "for have been Christian baptism, for the com- covenants and privileges; but its branches Paul says in Gal. in. 8-9; "And the Scripmission was not yet given, nor was the or members were lopped off, and others ture, foreseeing that God would justify the Lord Jehovah revealed to man as a Trune grafted into the same covenant and priviheathen through faith, preached before the God in the persons of the Father, Son and leges in their steed. Said Paul, 'Aud they Gaspel unto Abraham, saying, In thee Holy Ghost. See Acts xix. 2, John's dis- also (that is, those who were broken offwhich he of faith, are blessed with faithful whether there be any Holy Ghost.' If in unbelief, shall be grafted in again; for they had been baptized in the name of the God is able to graft them in again. For if Coughs, Colds, Hale Ghost would it have been possible for thou wert cut out of the olive-tree, which is Chest Diseases, Yes," continued Halley, "the very Holy Ghost, would it have been possible for thou wert cut out of the olive-tree, which is same; and so was the preaching then the them to declare that they had not so much wild by nature, and wert grafted in contrary same as that since; repentance and faith in as heard that there be a Holy Ghost? Nor to nature, into a good elive-tree, how much our Lad Jesus Carist. The only difference were they baptized by John in the name of more, shall they, which are the natural is, they looked forward to his coming, and the Lord J-sus, because Paul was about to branches, be grafted into their own olive. we backward to that event. Repentance have this done to them. Now, let me ask tree!' Tell me, Eider Capton, and you was the trurden of all God's messengers; you, if a simple dipping or sprinkling would who are familiar with the process of enand J. ha. preached it, simply because he be Christian bapusm now, unless it be done grafung, is the trunk torn up, and the roots was one of the number. But can you sup- in the name of the Triune God? And if it exhumed and thrown away, when the scion pose that they imagined they were setting would not be now, how could it have been up a new church every time they said 'rethen? Therefore, in order that they should and with them partiales of its root and fatthen ?

Tanner turned again to his text-book and writers. They unanimously assert, that from the time of Moses, it had always been a master in Israel, was told by Christ that customary when proselytes were made, for had been born again. So you see, Mr. They unanimously assert, that was converted. And Nicodemus, who was a master in Israel, was told by Christ that he could not come into his church until he had been born again. So you see, Mr. They innaminously assert, that was converted. And Nicodemus, who was a master in Israel, was told by Christ that he could not come into his church until he had been born again. So you see, Mr. They innaminously assert, that was converted. And Nicodemus, who was a master in Israel, was told by Christ that he could not come into his church until he had been born again. So you see, Mr. had been born again.

until the be circumcused and baptized.'

The Babylonish Malmud was compiled by the Babylonish Jaws during the 5th, 6in, and 7 in centuries. The writers mentioned therein, fived prior to that time—some of them, the majority; they were but nominally from the church of God, that is, the great before. Rabbi Such the source of the source of the source of the source of them, the church of them, the majority; they were, it is the source of before. Rabbi Simi, the son of Chaia, spiritually dead, and the kingdom was about before. Rathi. Simi, the son of Chain, spiritually dead, and the Ringdom was about the said except by these three things, circumciand, haptism, and peace-offering.

"Rathi Jochanni: 'Never shall any had been fighting against God's spiritual to had been fighting against God's spiritual and had been fighting against God's spiritual to the said be one be deemed a proselyte, until he is bap- ones who were then truly the church of

R chhi Joseph states: 'If any one mus, is nothing to the point at all. Christ

to a damplete proselyte-baptism, circuming full of the Holy Ghost, was giving cision, and sacrifice; but for women, only them a history of this church; and he traced its origin back to the family of Abraham, Manufacturer of & Dealer in

"Those who wish for further testimony that this 'church in the wilderness,' of will find it by consulting Stackhouse, which Stephen was speaking, whose father Witsins, Dr. A. Clarke, Lightfoot, Jahn's was Abraham—whose founder, God—and which Stephen was speaking, whose father the Christian church, are one and the same church; that the Christian church is but the continuation of the Jewish church from The children of proselytes were baptized the facts: (1.) No account is given anywhere in the whole word of God of the

organization of a new one. (2) The great principles of the Old and New Testament were not fulfilled till after the coming of Christ: but have since been fulfilled i whole or in part, to the Christian church. and over and above all this, there is an fact. You have quoted Mail, xxi. 43 where our Savior declares that the kingdom of God shall be taken away from the Jews

and given to a nation bringing forth the coming Messiah, was a peculiarity of that "I am aware that many of our Baptist fruits thereof. To deny that the Jewish church John came to set up! What mes- brethren find it necessary to insist that there people were ever the church of God, is to senger from God did not preach repentance? was no re-haptism, as that truth spoils their give the lie to the Son of God, for this is Isaish preached it; he said, 'Wash you, argument: but I only wonder that a cause positive testimony. If they were never in make you clean, put away the evil of your which requires so plain a statement of Scrip- possession of the kingdom or church of doings from before mine eyes; cease to do ture to be denied, should be thought worth God, how could it be taken from them? evil; learn to do well; seek judgment, defending The word of God says, 'Unto If we-il the Christian world are in possesrelieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, what were ye baptized? And they said, sion of anything to-day, that is conferred on Unito John's baptism. Then said Paul, us by the Gospel of Jesus Christ, that is sever could preach better repentance than John verily baptized with the baptism of what was taken away from the Jews and " Now what was entrusted to the keep-

metaphor. The visible church is repre-"Now the reasons for this re-baptism to sented as an olive-tree, of which the Jews

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If you have not know, said he, in reproving those not, why do you pretend did not live as such; why do you pretend to be a Greek, when you are a Jew, a Syriah, an Egyptian? And when we see one Syriah, an Egyptian? And when we see one any one wavering, we are wont to say, this is not a Jew but nees one. But when he assages the sentiments of one who hath been beptized and circumcised, then he both ready is and is called a Jew?

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