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Beligious Miscellany.

"It is not Death." BY MRS. CAROLINE SOUTHEY. It is not Death-it is not Death. From which I shrink with coward fear It is, that I must leave behind All I love here.

It is not Wealth-it is not Wealth. That I am loth to leave behind : Small store to me (yet all I crave)

It is not Fame-it is not Fame, From which it will be pain to part; Obscure my lot-but mine was still An humble heart

It is not Health-it is not Health, That makes me fain todinger here; For I have languished on in pain

It is not Hope-it is not Hope,

From which I cannot turn away Oh, earthly Hope hath cheated me This many a day, But there are friends-but there are friends,

To whom I could not say, " Farewell !" Without a pang more hard to bear Than tongue can tell. But there's a thought-but there's a thought,

Will arm me with that pang to cope; Thank God! we shall not part like those And some are gone -- and some are gone-

Methinks they chide my long delay-

With whom, it seem'd, my very life But we shall meet-but we shall meet Where parting tears shall never flow

And, when I think thereon, almost

I long to go. The Saviour wept-the Saviour wept, O'er him he loved-corrupting clay!-But then He spake the word, and Death

A little while-a little while And the dark Grave shall yield its trust : Yea, render every atom up

Gave up his prey !-

What matters then-what matters then Who earliest lays him down to rest?-Nay, " to depart, and be with Christ," Is surely best.

The King's Thread. Some years since, an intelligent foreigner, sailor, called on a clergyman in one of our seaport towns, to give him an account of his religious condition, and to ask advice in reference to a religious profession. In the course of his recital, he remarked upon the darkness in which his mind had been for many weeks. He could see no purpose for which he existed, and no plan by which the moral world was governed. He set himself to inquire whether the world were really a confused and chaotic jumble of events, or a system of connected relations; whether, if there were a system of moral government in the world, he was an exception, or was cared for and an object of interest in this scheme. And finally, to use his own words, he discovered the King's

Being called upon to explain his meaning, he said that in his country, every cable, consisting of a vast number of minute strands, contains one thread of a peculiar color and material, and that however complicated the twistings of the cable, a careful examination would discover this thread. It was a symbol of the Sovereign's presence wherever a ship of his nation was found. So in his moral history he had been able to discover the evidences of God's supervision, a recognition of his presence and his place. He had found the

This thread runs through all the governmen of God. The perplexity and darkness in which many persons pass much of their lives, is altogether unnecessary. If, instead of a selfish confining of ourselves and thoughts to questions of our own present peace and welfare, we were to feel after God, and endeavour to recognize his hand and to see his purposes, there is no doubt that we should often have all mystery cleared up, and we should walk in the light and

depriving him of a previously unsullied reputa- wrong, sinful.—Bushnell. tion, or his home of hope and joy is turned into desolation and mourning. So long as human effort can avail anything, he resists manfully the current of adversity, but he is compelled to bow himself down and feel himself broken, subdued, have fin every age, been carried forward mainly crushed. Hope is fled, and not a cheering ray enters his heart. Thus cut off from human aid In Esra's time we find the people assembled by and perhaps from human sympathy, he is driven to examine foundations, to inquire into the nature of his motives. ture of his motives, to examine the condition of favorite preachers, but by a multitude—almost his heart, and the moral laws under which he is all who could read and explain were engaged in placed. New views are opened up, new obliga-tions are discovered, unexpected deficiencies of seligious character are revealed to him. He

within the veil .- Christian Chronicle.

The Cold Shoulder in Church.

encouraging expression on his face, but with the power is of God, and not of us. outset. Our friend soon dropped his eyes, turned use of suitable means. as far round as the seat would let him, and fairly gave the preacher the cold shoulder. He did not shot his even; that would have been less dis-But he looked down, straight and hard, as if he without suffering an irreparative forman, as the earth, the would look the floor through, and look out an underground passage by which to escape. There water, the air, and the heavens were made for he sat, stern and rigid, seeming to feel sour, dishim. He has a natural and inalienable right to he was not informed.

Your correspondent afterwards searned that the scapulas cost twenty cents apiece. How much be charged for his indulgences and his blessings he was not informed.

Where I hoard like a miser the wealth I've he sat, stern and rigid, seeming to feel sour, discontented and bored. His whole attitude said, it,—a right older than all statutes and customs.

"That sermon is not worth much—I wish I could hear something better than that." Well, the systematically and heartlessly robbed of their are invited to at a "Mission" as the priest cally a hope to finish some trifle of good.

best to show a decent interest in the services? Perhaps we mistake our friend. Perhaps he is pretty well satisfied, but "that is his way. If so, it is a most unfortunate way. Gentlemen do not treat each other so in the parlor or the counting room; why should they in the church? The thought will do to dwell on, and carry out Let all church-goers pay good and evident attention to the preacher, and they will encourage

bring it about .- Pacific.

abandons his reliance of former years, and is completed to seek support from sources beyond human control. He has lived for this world, and he finds that concern for another is of paramount importance. He experiences the joys of forgiveness and penitence and love. The mind now wanders back through the above the special paramount in portance and love. The mind now wanders back through the labyrinth of adnow wanders back through the labyrinth of ad- mightly, but private Christians labout to he was lost on Lake Michigan, nearly two years on him. Two thousand years has God been an-

We know a man, well-educated, polite, agree- and base things of the world, and things which the scapula. No, he urged in reply, it is meant

Sabbath Visiting.

couraging. The minister might have thought, beneficent institutions, and its proper use is es-"Poor man, he has been hard worked in his sential to man's highest social, intellectual, and and have their crosses blessed, and especially to Tee kind once to love me, rich or poorbusiness, and though the spirit is willing, the spiritual good. No man can afford to deprive be invested with the scapula; and particularly, I've friends whom I hold with a friendship flesh is weak." He was provokingly wide awake. himself of it, and no one can be robbed of it he said, he wished to see all the "hard cases." I've pleasures and duties, day by day, But he looked down, straight and hard, as if he without suffering an irreparable injury. The Your correspondent afterwards learned that the And work for each hour that passes away

sermon might have been poor; we have a right Sabbath by visitors. If they go to church, it is led it. The sale of indulgences was, as your live a hope to finish some trifle of good Weary, though pleasant, hours were spent in thinking it out, in casting and recasting it, in trying to make its central truth stand out prominent and impressive. And its truth was one members of the family are thoroughly done and the family are the family are thoroughly done and the family are the family are thoroughly done and the family are the family are the family are the family are the family minent and impressive. And its truth was one members of the family are thoroughly done out of great moment. Even though, in the estima- with extra work, the children are nervous and tion of the unwilling hearer, poorly set forth, it cross, and the man of the house bored to death. deserved serious and respectful attention. But And if they do not go to church, somebody must there sat the hearer, saying all the while by his search them out and spend the day with them,

Religious Intelligence.

Romanist Mission at Chicago. A correspondent of the American Presbyterian tribution to this object. gives the following account of a Roman Catholic

Mission movement at Chicago:—
While the Christians of our city have been him more than they think of. And if they wish to get better sermons, that is just the way to uniting in earnest prayer, our Roman Catholic holding a "protracted meeting." Indeed, according to their fashion, it might be called a "revival of religion." They have procured the Early Conversion.

There could not be a werse or more baleful implication given to a child, than that he is to reject plication given to a child, than that he is to reject and all holy principles till he has come to a God and all holy principles till he has come to the decile the of the decile t God and all holy principles till he has come to a mature age. What authority have you from the of faith. Unlike other revivalists of whom his-Scriptures to tell your child, or, by any sign, to tory informs us, he begins to blow his trumpet show that you do not expect him truly to love in early morning. The first service is held at "We think nothing of him," said he; "we is a significant fact, that the connection between Hence, thinking on these, we have never envied culture. There is a mental as well as material in the day. The King's Thread would be seen to run in perfect through all the apparent tangle in hatred and wrong? What authority to make the demeasurement of the company with a specific control of the company wit him feel that he is the most unprivileged of all burner correspondent went to hear him, burner beings, capable of sin, but incapable of not, however, before the break of day. For his siah. They fix the time and place of his birth, A young man of limited means and advantages earnestly desires to preach the gospel, or persuance; old enough to resist all good, but haps to raise himself from the ordinary level to a position of influence in his neighbourhood or country; but his way is hedged up. The opportunities seem all to be wanting. He needs presuant of the first and hirtful, else you will shudder to give it.— limitary training, but can devise no way by which to receive it. But his purpose does not which to receive it. But his purpose does not which he was to show the advantage of the purpose does not which he was to show the advantage of the purpose does not which he was to show the advantage of the purpose does not which to receive it. But his purpose does not which he was to preach the gospel, or persuant least of day. For his sish. They fix the time and place of his birth, the stock from which he was to be derived in each for both. The most care-and he who does not be such that the stock from which he was to be derived in each for both. The most care-and he stock f which to receive it.

The Scapula of the virgin, he informed us, had christ, and have not over, and from the very had abate. He hopes against hope. A fire has been less incongruous for you to teach your child that been given to some old English saint who prayed ture of the case cannot be, fulfilled in any other its own hue and quality to the external life. Or, abatc. He hopes against nope. A lite has been given to some old English saint was prayed ture of the case cannot be, refunded in any other kindled which will not be extinguished. At he is to lie and steal, and go the whole round of long and earnestly to the Virgin that she would give him some proof that she loved him as arbeen altogether taken advantage of, some other reform his conduct by the rules of virtue? Perber soul is form and doth the body make. The long of the case cannot be, refunded in any other as Spenser has said his in own quaint way,

"Tis of the soul the body form doth take, give him some proof that she loved him as arbeen altogether taken advantage of, some other reform his conduct by the rules of virtue? Perber soul is form and doth the body make."

Dr. Johnson was a bear in social intercourse he been altogether taken suvantage of, some dentity as he loved her. His prayer was answered; it some means comes to hand; and in most unexpected haps you do not give your child to expect that he and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him and one night she appeared to him and gave him an means comes to hand; and in most unexpected haps you do not give your child to expect that he was a bear in social intercourse, below the first haps you do not give your child to expect that he wilch haps you do not give your child to expect that he wilch haps you do not give your child to expect that he wilch haps you do not give your child to expect that he wilch haps you do not give your child to expect that he wilch haps you do not give your child to expect that he wilch haps you do not give your child to expect that he haps you only expect that he will yourself. That is scareely better: for that he save of those workmen, let him with a safe protection in times of your child to will he assured him that it would for the haps you do not give your child to he haps you cheld for him th can hardly fail to discover a Providential care; will only make a hollow and worthless agent of that which should be an open, earnest reality. You will never practically aim at what you practically aim at what you practically aim at what you practically despair of, and if you do not practically aim at whoth should be an open, earnest reality. You will never practically aim at what you practically aim at whoth should be an open, earnest reality. You will never practically aim at what you practically aim at what you practically aim at what you practically despair of, and if you do not practically aim at whoth should be an open, earnest reality. Who became invested with it would share in it was common for the children to be taught that who became invested with it would share in it was common for the children to be taught that was common for the children to be taught that was common for the children to be taught that was common for the children to be ease and fashion, and that all general felt the greatest possible contempt for inclosest study, in profound meditation, we became invested with it would share in it was common for the children to be taught that was common for the children to be taught that was common for the children to be taught that was common for the children to be ease and letter. Until the stated that where he was brought up that where he was brought up that which should be an open, earnest reality. £7,500 the earnings of life-long hard work, no that the stated that where he was brought up that which should be an open, earnest reality. £7,500 the earnings of life-long hard work, no that the stated that where he was brought up that which should be an open, earnest reality. £7,500 the earnings of life-long hard work, no that that which should be an open, earnest reality. £7,500 the earnings of life-long hard work, no that the stated that where he was brought up that where he was brought up that where he was brought u war. He said that some Colonel, whose name I have forgotten, only that it commenced with a Mc, was abot through the lungs in one of the battles in Virginia. His soldiers clustered around the bin that it was all up with him, that he must die. He ordered them to leave him and bestow their attention upon those to whom their sid would be of some avail. They had no soomer left him than he bethought himself of his ecapulas. With easy they would be saved any way. All that they had to do was to keep the law, so the public shools. In the intensity of our people, in the intensity of our head to be respectful.

In the plant is a people belie

abandons his reliance of former years, and is So also in the day of the apostles. From the Will you allow your correspondent to advertise rusalem and elsewhere when he was upon earth. follow fawning," and the traveler is happy if he and now in that; but it was in the dark and

private Christians more. Now, as ever, it is true, Catholic Church allows "sensation preachers." that "God hath chosen the foolish things of the Some of you, said the zealous priest, may object world to confound the things which are mighty; that you are not good enough to be invested with able in all private intercourse, who did a very impolite thing the other day in church. When the sermon began, he half looked up, with no prayer, and you do not wish to be troubled with Not rich fields waving with golden wheat, Cherish, then, simple means. Encourage little them." No, he replied, "there are only three Not darksome mines deep stored with gold, there is much in it," but is willing to wait a little gatherings for prayer and conversation. They and see. He was clearly prepared not to be inand see. He was clearly prepared not to be interested. If all church attendants greeted their
preacher thus, they would break him down at the

God will surely bless, if we rely on Him in the

conject that it is necessary to fast if you are in
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vested with the scapula. No, said the preacher, I was poorer to-day than a year agoverted with the scapula. "no fasting is required." At the close of his The future has nothing but struggle and care, discourse, he informed his audience that the For the bread to eat and the raiment to wear; Pope had granted him a special dispensation to Yet I still look onward and murmur not, The holy Sabbath is one of Heaven's most sell indulgences, and to bless relics and crucifixes, For I'm very rich in the wealth I've got.

Religion in Ireland.

ers are not extraordinary men, we do not see how he is to get along. He is a church-member, and it would scarcely be reputable to stay away from church; and it may not be convenient to go every Sabbath where brilliant orators are to be heard. He must go to church; and he must hear some sermons which claim no more than to be heard of be plain, simple presentations of religious truth. Now we ask, is it politie for him to frow no a principle of the most elegant pair of Dr. Cullen more imperious. Now we ask, is it politie for him to frow no a principle of dissensions from his part of the most elegant pair of Parisian slip—the hear some sermons which claim no more than to be plain, simple presentations of religious truth. Now we ask, is it politie for him to frow no a principle of the most elegant pair of Parisian slip—the work of the work of the work of the work of Now we ask, is it polite for him to frown on a minister in the very house of worship? If he cannot be pleased, may not others be profited? And if the preacher has any right to preach at all, if it is best that he should preach, is it not form may follow the loss of much needed Sab-

" What do you think of Christ ?"

not go back beyond the period of the present war. He said that some Colonel, whose name I

to the accomplishment of the most desirable and service and reward.—It was the same in the great since, a small number were rescued from a watery swering that terrible invocation uttered by them-

General Miscellann.

The wealth I've got.

the Christian is the highest style of man-

I've a trust in the Master, whose tender care I've a firm, stout heart, that He giveth me,

of England. The last result of this policy is to hinder contributions going from Ireland to the Lancashire operatives. Several riots have taken place where subscriptions were attempted to be opened, and the liberal Bishop Moriarty, of Kenne was actually beared from the stand in little and therefore always changing. What is be opened, and the liberal Bishop Moriarty, of Kerry, was actually hooted from the stand in Tralee by his own people for proposing a contribution to this object.

The Everywhere Present Jew.

Those Jews are a wonderful race. How they maintain their distinct nationality while mingled on the stand in a luxury in one age becomes a want, or even a lixtury in one age becomes a want,

service and reward.—It was the same in the great most merciful of results. To him it has been all darkness, but the light of a Christian hope now reveals to him the plan long before entered upon, by which he is made partaker of eternal life. The mystery is solved. The King's Thread is clearly seen in all his bitter but rish experience.

And thus it is in all the varieties of human whose days are well-nigh numbered since and reward.—It was the same in the great reward.—It was the same in the great most work of the most desirable and most merciful of results. To him it has been and most merciful of results. To him it has been and most merciful of results. To him it has been all darkness, but the light of a Christian hope now reveals to him the plan long before entered upon bim at Chicago. He was not boasting unnecessarily, but delice. The mystery is solved. The King's Thread is clearly seen in all his bitter but rish experience.

And thus it is in all the varieties of human life. How often does the revivals in America, especially and thousand the great instrument is clearly seen in all his bitter but rish experience whose days are well-nigh numbered bring before.

And thus it is in all the varieties of human life. How often does the revivals in Most and pariety with methods him at Chicago. He was not boasting unnecessarily, but in the called upon him at Chicago. He was not the service upon this race, "Ris blood be upon us and the revivals of his way; "for," say they, "the name of God in all unnecessarily, but the line. The not the visals of his service upon this race, "Ris blood be upon us and the called upon him at Chicago. He was not the written upon tit." We are troubled with no such stants of his was the extent of him the revivals in Sweden a year of two such streams of the filter. The had provided the poor Jew, and was almost ready to be deemed quite as appropriate to light our tality. The recent revivals in America, especially the form the filter. They had provided the poor Jew, and was almost ready to be d the mind evidence of the presence of God in all observation? Able ministers and great sermons as your correspondent has heard in a certain gathered your children together even as a hen of it Adonal or Elohim. There are among us observation? Able ministers and great sermons as your correspondent has heard in a certain gathered your children together even as a hen not a few who feel that a simple assertion or their forms looking sharp through the

rally find that the fierceness of their profanity is his audience to do theirs." in inverse ratio to the affluence of their ideas, We know not but that this may be regarded as a general formula. Byron seems to recognize it

when he says of Jack Buntin,

" He knew not what to say, and so he swore." At any rate we venture to affirm that the pro-At any rate we venture to annual than the circle of your knowledge Holiness is power. It is the chief grace of the are afflicted with a chronic weakness of intellect, and that their half dozen thoughts rattle in vacant heads like the brazen pebbles we read of. The utterance of an oath, though it may prevent The atterance of an ound, is no indication of sense.

The Christian minister is a teacher. He repre-It requires no genius to swear—to " swear terribly like our army in Flanders." The reckless not do this well and to the full measure of his responsibilities without being a severe, pattern, responsibilities without being a severe, pattern, responsibilities without being a severe, pattern, untiring student. Nor can be otherwise meet the just demands of the age upon him. He will breathing world, falled as it is with the presence sink into obscurity. The award is just. He thousand alters of praise, it would be no servility should we catch the spirit of reverent worship-

The Burden of a Large Estate.

The care of Mr. W. B. Astor's estate is a vast burden. His tenements of all grades number several hundred, ranging from the dwelling at three hundred dollars per annum to the magnificent warehouse or hotel at thirty thousand dollars. To relieve himself from the more vexatious ter and usefulness of the minister. None can be features of his business he has committed his wanting in a guiltless pulpit. But many minis-

posed to question the truth of this assertion. It continued the rich man, "it is all that I get!" But not less important to the best preaching is

in aid of the fund for the relief of the distressed in the proper subject matter of his office.

nothing, unless they swear to its truth by all the hearth—he had stood astounded at the endurnames of the Deity, and blister their lips with ance of these noble men. It was the noblest every variety of hot and sulphurous oath. If spectacle that our country had witnessed. Those we observe such persons closely, we shall gene- people had done their duty; and he approached to

Ministerial

Pastoral Responsibilities.

Now, as in every age, the ministry demanded pensable to every apostle of truth and gospel

mercy.

Studious habits are scarcely less important. can be nothing but an inefficient workman.

Pastoral visits are still needed for the highest ers, and illustrate in ourselves the sentiment that ister does not do his duty, nor meet all his reministerial usefulness. Without them the minsponsibilities, nor achieve the utmost possible good. They establish new bonds of sympathy between pastor and people. Ministers with an deserved serious and respectful attention. But there set the hearer, saying all the while by his manner, "I wish you were in Jopps." In one interest, but he soon relapsed into the disgusted state. As a whole, it was a most decided case of the cold shoulder.

We are sorry he was so ill-satisfied. We wish every mush hears were a star preacher, able to fascinate and entrance him. But as most preaching and extraordinary men, we do not see a see has been much church extension and most have been more concentrated. Colportage has been greatly extended, and will soon ever the entire of the south and west; and the mission forces are even more concentrated. Colportage has been greatly extended, and will soon cover the entire of the south and west; and the mission forces are even more concentrated. Colportage has been greatly extended, and will soon cover the entire of the south and west; and the mission forces are even more concentrated. Colportage has been greatly extended, and will soon cover the entire of the south and well and who is, no doubt, largely paid, the with his clerks, collect rents, and unake region. It is safe to say that all such cases are a for the cold shoulder.

We are sorry he was so ill-satisfied. We wish every mush he hears were a star preacher, able to fascinate and entrance him. But as most preaching must have a Sabbath a real rest, or die; and the fascinate and entrance him. But as most preaching must have a Sabbath, a real rest, or die; and the whole work and with his brain, most among the Prebyterians. There have been following:

Mand if they do not go to church, somebody must there, and such the search them out and spend the day with them, to ascertain the eause of their absence, to work them with the search them out and spend the day with them, to ascertain the search them out and spend the day with them, to ascertain the search them out and spend the day with them, to ascertain the search them out and spend the day with them, to ascertain the search them out and spend the day with them, to

while the Christians of our city have been uniting in earnest prayer, our Roman Catholic brethren, not to be outdone, have also been holding a "protracted meeting." Indeed, according to their fashion, it might be called a "revival of religion." They have procured the "Indeed, according to their fashion, it might be called a "revival of religion." They have procured the "Indeed, according to their fashion, it might be called a "revival of religion." They have procured the "Indeed, according to their fashion, it might be called a "revival of religion." They have procured the "Indeed, according to their fashion, it might be called a "TREATMENT OF PARENTS BY CHILDREN.—

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Cicero. in his "De Senectute." declares, that ing to his nile of bonds, and mans of property.

This distinguished Edinburgh divine delivered norance if thereby he make himself master of an address in the Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool

nite depths of the Bible, from the boundless my of Britain that Austria should also be strong finally paled away before Burnside. The heroes presumption. We begin to houst, "We are the soming in gradually, would have a much better perhaps, less self denying than if he had drawn I believe the wicked will be warn, convince, and persuade souls."

It is related of Dr. Bellamy, that when a ed by its fanatic, frenzied love of military glory, young clergyman once inquired of him what he should do to have matter for his discourses, he replied: "Fill up the cask, fill up the cask,

Obituary.

Died, at Liverpool, on the the 28th Nov. last, Sarah, wife of Mr. George Lloyd, in the 39th entitled to entire approval—for there can be no as it was could never be restored, I am satisfied year of her age. Mrs. Lloyd was born at Saquestion but that Cavour and his friends fanned that the Free States of the North will retain and the then widely-extended Liverpool Circuit, un-der whose preaching our departed sister, from an neither gold nor blood, but instead much unwelthis Circuit were productive of the most exten-sive and blessed results, she was brought into the enjoyment of the sense of sin forgiven, and combed throughout its social strata by the wide was led to connect herself with the Wesleyan operations of secret democratic societies. Yet it Church. Thenceforth she never faltered in her is not to the times of the Grachii, the Dorias or allegiance to Christ. About seven years since, the Medici-nor to the land of Washington and she removed with her husband to this town .- Jefferson, far less to France, that renovated Italy Here she was known as an humble, devoted looks for political instruction and example. It christian. An evidence of her effort to main- is to the land of Wellington and Peel, of tain a close walk with God is afforded in one of Palmerston and Gladstone—to the land the reins her papers, found after her death, in which altu- of whose destiny lie safely within the gentle grasp sion is made to instances in which she deemed she had indulged in trifling conversation, and in Italian patriots turn with yearning, emulous adwhich she registers a solemn covenant made with miration. An equally significant illustration of God to be more circumspect, and adds,-" O, Britain's moral influence is found in the attitude Lord, help me never to forget that I have enter-

Our departed sister held the responsible position of class-leader in this town, and endeared herself, especially to those under her care, by her gentle faithfulness and her earnest personal piety. Her chamber of death was "quite on the verge of heaven." With the clearest consciousness of the fact, that she was about to exchange worlds, she betrayed no alarm, but gave to her pastor the delightful assurance that her faith in upon a republican form of government. They Christ faltered not, and that-

The Angel of the Covenant had come, And, faithful to His promise, stood prepared To walk with her through death's dark vale.

Having given a tender adieu to her sorrowing

greatest kindness, and which he repaid by the affectionate regard he always entertained for his Royal families of entire Europe were open to its search. Russia seemed to possess the strongest claim upon its sympathies. Russia was the most powerful of all the adherents of the Greek Church—there was then identity of religious sentiament. Russia was the unrelenting enemy of the Turkish power—there was then oneness of national hatred. Russia since the days of the Greek Revolution had petentationally assumed the special championship of the Greek national hatred. Russia since the days of the Greek Revolution had petentationally assumed the special championship of the Greek national hatred. Russia since the days of the Greek Revolution had petentationally assumed the special championship of the Greek national hity; and her goldcraft, her priesters and her like in necessities, and working out, not in their necessities, and their necessities, and their necessities, and their necessities, and working out, not in their necessities, and their necessities of their necessities. the time of his death he maintained his Christian character. After a short absence from the home of his youth he returned to prove by a long and severe affliction the power of Divine grace. A swelling in his foot, which for more than a year ruler in defence of forcion the character and her goldcraft, her priestcraft and her goldcraft, her priestcraft and her grace and attention as Bishop Butler's people were going to exercise their choice of a "Analogy;" but if this work had first appeared in defence of forcion tractions. passed away to " that clime where the inhabitants say no more they are sick." May we, while the youth, the middle aged and the man of gray hairs are alike called away, think more seriously membering that as the tree falls it must ever

Probincial Weslevan. WEDNESDAY, FEBR'Y. 25, 1863.

WILLIAM TWEEDY.

withstanding, without a sigh for a Romanoff, a

thought but half expressed we are compelled to

Dr. Russell's Diary.

The following is an extract from the introduc

tion to Dr. Russell's new work entitled, "My Di-

In consequence of the official relation which this gles after independence, the hard smiter of Islam paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Minister.

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Moral Influence of Britain.

Like that of every other empire the star of Britain will some day begin to wane, and, perhaps, disappear from the political firmament. It is a law of all earthly things that whatever grows must also decay-that whatever begins to live must at some hour begin to die. Our patriotism and our cosmopolitism unite in the prayer that the period of Britain's decline may be postponed to the latest possible moment consistent with the designs of all-wise Providence. For to us the day seems to be far distant when any other nation will be able to reach a position region of the globe, that chiefly merits consider-

select two striking illustrations that have recently manifested themselves. The state of public feeling in Italy furnishes one of the examples referred to. When, a few years ago, war began between the Austrians on the one hand and the ary-North and South ": French and Sardinians on the other, the great During my sojourn in the States, many stars of majority of reflecting Englishmen, though sym- the first order have risen out of space or fallen triumph of French arms over the Austrian forces. with terror the advent of a shining planet or a lation.

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the flames of discontent among their neighbours gain great advantages by the struggle, if they to aggrandize Sardinia, at the general expense will only set themselves at work to accomplish reside until a few years since. That locality was to aggrandize Sardinia, at the general expense will only set themselves at work to accomplish regularly visited by the Wesleyan Ministers, on of the other Italian powers. Nevertheless, though vanished empire or indulging abortive means of conquest and schemes of vengeance; but my der whose preaching our departed sister, from an early age, felt the promptings of the Spirit of God. While sitting under the ministry of the Rev. H. Pope, senr., whose faithful labours in this Circuit were productive of the most extensional and the sum of the sent of t social life, manners or customs of the people beyond those which may be incidentally gather ed from those pages.

of a widow's soft little hand-it is to this land that of the people of Greece. By a successful revolution they have rid themselves of the corrupt and ontemptible misrule of the petty Bavarian tyrant me. wards the rugged drift and its snowy crust of may not be the result of a renewed spiritual life. His voice had great compass, and he could wards the rugged drift and its snowy crust of may not be the result of a renewed spiritual life. His voice had great compass, and he could wards the rugged drift and its snowy crust of may not be the result of a renewed spiritual life. His voice had great compass, and he could wards the rugged drift and its snowy crust of may not be the result of a renewed spiritual life. Well, I don't knew but you are right.—You sugged the first own state of the Allied Powers. In their own state of the Allied Powers are roughly are now seen at the class-meeting. This wards the rugged drift and its snowy crust of may not be the result of a renewed spiritual life. Well, I don't knew but you are right.—You wary its volume or expression to suit the senti-

ient prestige to furnish a rallying point for the monarchical hopes and suffrages of their nation. in the field, among the men I met, of the teach-Their recent history had developed a wild lawlessness of character which could breathe most ings and theories of the political, moral, and Having given a tender added to her sorrowing husband and children, in a few moments she husband and children, in a few moments she freely amid the general license of a democratic religious professors, who are the chiefs of that unite, for the time, the whole church in a comgently ceased to breathe, and she was not for atmosphere. Nearly all the grand glories of the control atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere atmosphere atmosphere. We are subduing than startling. In fact, the love atmosphere atmosphere atmosphere atmosphere. We are subduing than startling at the subduing than startling atmosphere atmosphere. We are subduing than startling atmosphere atm ancient Greek name were associated with the themselves, and there recognised the radical golden days of the Greek Republics, renowned differences which must sever them forever from

for the high-cultured intellectual development a true union with the Southern States. which they gave to the individual man. Yet Miller, being in early life deprived or nis mother by death, was brought up in the family of Mr. Wellwood Johnson, in which he experienced the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the error of Whitefield's power and that of Hall's are the nervous system of the workers as well as of the great nations which are the nervous system of the system of the great nations which are the nervous system of the great nations which are the nervous system of the great nations which are the nervous system of the great nations which are the nervous system of the great nations wh deaf ear to the enchantments of the most alluraffectionate regard he always entertained for his foster-mother. Her unremitting attention to him, during a long and painful affliction, cannot he to highly commended. His early life, mark-like the boundary life, mark-l

severe affliction the power of Divine grace. A swelling in his foot, which for more than a year baffled all medical skill, ending in a decline, finally caused the outer man to fail; and on the 17th of January, in the 20th year of his age, 20th of their conversion; his deep fire with all their profession of religion only enjoy a five with all their profession of religion only enjoy a five with all their profession of religion only enjoy a five with all their profession of religion only enjoy a five with all their profession of religion only enjoy and in various places out of sight, known only five with all their profession of religion only enjoy and in various places out of sight, known only five with all their profession of religion only enjoy and in various places out of sight, known only five with all their profession of religion only e It proposes to compare the facts of nature, and glory and her iron-mailed navy, her Greek-like our ordinary treatment under the laws of nature, vivacity and versatility of genius, ber Hellenistic with the facts and doctrines of divine revelation susceptibility of glittering polish, she might well Thus, in his first chapter, "Of a Future Life," occupy, at least, the second place in Greek esteem. As for Germany she possessed learning the reasoning is made to depend on an objective and science, philosophers and princes in the fact, namely, that of our ordinary sleep, in which the suspension of our faculties is no way congreatest abundance and variety to grace every nected with their destruction or annihilation. University and fill every throne the wide world religion was a hard-thinking indecorative prosoning. "When it is asked wherein l'ersonal testantism that kept urging its obstinate way toward the dread centre of terrible mysteries, widely different from the overlaid, befripperied Greek faith and ritual. Friendly to Greece in her strugand held them against their will, in the name of

treaties, separate from the Greek kingdom. And with Palmerston for her Foreign Secretary she had brought, in vindication of her subjects rights, humiliated Greece to its knees. All this notthought for a Bourbon or a Bonaparte, a word not be gratified. But what an appreciation of

those very suspected faculties themselves." "Here, then, we can go no farther," says this any other nation will be able to reach a position in which it will possess either the will or the capacity to perform Britain's work in behalf of humanity at large. For the present, we are the below station on earth, is expressed in the Greek petions of subjective speculation. It seeks to know the station on earth, is expressed in the Greek petions of subjective speculation. It seeks to know the merits the distinction conferred. With our grace, we are compelled to live "by faith."

It is high time that the good sense of Englishmen should no longer be deluded by the vain

Permanent Church-Life.

America I saw, was no more like the country of lecture-room during the week evenings, and bined with a high-bred, gentleman-like deportwhich her people boast so loudly, than the St. those who seldom appeared at the prayer-meet, ment, caused him to be the subject of general and preach the awful truth as Christ would have Lawrence when the ice breaks up hurrying on- ing are now seen at the class-meeting. This admiration." lousies of the Allied Powers. In their own judgment the Greeks were free either to after their form of government or to change the dynamic firm of government. They was a man of strong, but well regulated passions, easily and deeply excited; and the same than their usual life and their usual life and their usual life and possessed no powerful Greek family with sufficient was denied me to witness plant if I was denied me to witness plant if I was man of strong, but well regulated and stirring scene. They want to sum of a lecture recently delivered in that city when the topic justified their development—as there is something doing there was much in the topic justified their development—as the complete exhi-speak now with more than their usual life and between the complete exhi-speak now with more than their usual life and between the complete exhi-speak now with more than their usual life and between the complete exhi-speak now with more than their usual life and between the complete exhi-speak now with more than their usual life and between the complete exhi-speak now with more than their usual life and between the complete exhi-speak now with more than their usual life and short proposed in that city when the topic justified their development—as there are many worldly men in our constant the proposed in that city when the topic justified their development—as the complete exhi-speak now with more than their usual life and short proposed in that city when the topic justified their development—as the complete exhi-speak now with more than their usual life and short proposed in the search of the leaves the complete exhi-speak now with the search of the leaves and the pro deprived of the gratification of worshipping the for the prayers of the church, and there is a great frigid intellectualism of Boston, I saw the effects anxiety to know who they will be. This sort of parent severity there might occasionally have vided I do it with Christ's spirit? But who will Mr. Carlton then said that though he did not interest may, however, result in a better one, and the revival may restore the backslidden, and most as tender as a woman's, his eyes more fre-

> end or result, still rages, but notwithstanding enjoyment has all been yielded to religion; the settled on the Continent of North America, as the people, generally, has been kept at such a sat at the feet of the former, and in his old age to believe they will be all the better for the sweet tension as imperatively to demand repose. And looked with admiring wonder on the two great that the liberty of citizens was interfered with doctrine, people say—
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> Well, what do they say. You have a good commerce ruined, whilst others predicted that every voice, both in singing and in prayer, to fact, to have fallen more upon Hill than upon why they say that the doctrine of eternal Neil Dow was Mayor of Portland at that time, will appear like a declension of the spiritual life. tration so pertinent and striking: the spt manwill appear like a declension of the spiritual life.
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> And unhappily there are many who confound the high excitement of religion with religion itself, and think there can be no fire where there itself, and think there can be no fire where there is no blaze. These soon fall off, and are soon is intense love of souls and his almost super-like a declension of the spiritual life. Tration so pertinent and striking: the spt manhuman society, and it may require sinning angels to be cut off from heaven, and it may require with the wicked men to be shut out of heaven, and with the wicked spirits, to be shut up in hell. He wisked spirits, to be shut up in hell. He wisked spirits, to be shut up in hell. He wisked depart into everlasting and in various places out of sight, known only

> as if it were asked. Wherein consists Similitude citement of the revival to give interest and at- of pathos and sublimity. or Equality? All attempts to define would tractiveness to your social meetings, and yet the Rowland Hill's sermons were almost entirely or Equality? All attempts to define would tractiveness of two years, the temperance men worked on under two years, the temperance men worked on the two years, the tw

months followed by nine months of painful quiet? to say of him: 'I go to hear Rowland Hill objected?'

Why sir, many think the doctrine not revealbecause his ideas come red hot from the ed in the Bible.' Hardly any one will answer No. This theory, we are happy to believe, is every heart." men should no longer be deluded by the vain
speculations of romancing rationalists. So long

The may be so. But so I cannot read particular than the same and more acted upon. Its advantages

But there was still another trait as prominent lar texts, nor the whole acope of the Bible, nor arrived there was hardly a single vote against its. as we stand on the terra firms of facts, we can are incalculable. It gives persistent steadiness as his naturalness—his boldness. Every listener the work of Jesus Christ. I will mention only keep our ballast; but as soon as we enter into the ideal world, unless we adhere to facts, we in the church-membership, a readiness, a prepare at the mercy of the winds, without rudder or into are at the mercy of the winds, without rudder or into all the revival spirit. The neither courted the favor two texts at this time which no man can refute, or make teach anything else but the eternity of future punishment. Whosoever speaketh compass. In other words, our subjective inquiries should always be controlled by objective in the three terms of mob violence. If royalty itself had him, neither in this world, neither in the world.

Whosoever speaketh future punishment. Whosoever speaketh against the Hoy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, neither in the world to manufacture them. realities, our reflections should never be detached in what moves them, and their continual weekly mingled among his hearers, he would not have to come.' If sin is not to be forgiven in this pathizing with the misgoverned people of the into the outer darkness. The watching, trustill from our sensations, and their continual weekly mingled among his hearers, he would not have to come.' If sin is not to be forgiven in this to come.' If sin is not accompany us into the highest regions of species. The church which is fully ready to meet pentient. Describing the different styles of preachers, it be forgiven? Unforgiven sin is eternal ban-lation. triumph of French arms over the Austrian forces.
This was not surprising—for Austria is England's natural ally, and the permanent weakening of the great central Continental power would be a permanent weakening of the magent source of peril to England herself. It is an advantage for the whole world that Britain and advantage for the whole world that Britain should be strong and prosperous—but in view of the should be strong and prosperous—but in view of the strong and prosperous—but i

nite depths of the Bible, from the boundless sty of Britain that Austria should also be strong fields of nature; from the smallest object that meets my eye. I will seek to bring all into order, so as to use it on any occasion, as the boatman can his oar, or the artist his pencil. Then by the grace of the Spirit sanctifying meand the by the grace of the Spirit sanctifying meand the success of t by the grace of the Spirit sanctifying me and the Heon was regarded with the greatest district. It want to nearly in every part, for thus alone can reaching me and the Heon was regarded with the greatest district. It want to nearly in every part, for thus alone can reaching me and the Son of God fruth, guiding my thought, and presiding over was clear that France had no just ground for more note of the men who were below, but my whom much has been given, of him much will be and the excitement attendant on awakening proscore years, leaving behind him a character as come down to earth and die on the cross? To making war upon Austria. It seemed manifest business was not to speculate but to describe. required. The Bible treats all men, high and ceed hand in hand. But when Sunday-school, remarkable for unsullied purity as it was for a save men—from the dominion, the power, the that the French government, where not influence. The day I landed at Norfolk, a tail lean man, low, rich and poor, learned and unlearned, as class-meetings, prayer-meetings, pr ill-dressed, in a slouching hat and wrinkled much on the same level in respect to their Crea- so mingled awakening with instruction, that in-

orator who could sway an audience almost as the born souls.

When there has been a long spiritual drought first efforts at preaching—made in the neighbour- do or say something that would impair his usea s church, the truly living members become hood of his own home—gave such promise as fulness. hood of his own home—gave such promise as fulness.

led his father to acquiesce in the decision which

It so happened that one Saturday afternoon eth on them eternally? Good Mr. Nettleton appear. They begin to weep between the porch young Hill made, to devote his life to the great, the pastor and deacon found themselves together used to say that without the Bible he should

hational feelings, as well as the voices of our growt, the prayer-meetings commence to assume the voices of our growth the prayer-meetings commence to assume the voices of our growth that light common humanity, exaggerated, and developed a tone of eager earnestness, the songs become man. His features were Wellingtonian, so to the good deacon had something on his mind, and shows two paths eternally to diverge. It is our light that light speaking eve. "His countenance."

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The prayer-meetings commence to assume the prayer was soon very evident that light shows two paths eternally to diverge. It is our light speaking eve. "His countenance." by the terrible agonies of a civil war, and the therein direct in through the contenance, but if the efforts are successful, what an effect is says one, "was expressive of the complexion of the complexion of the contenance," came out.

If the efforts are successful, what an effect is says one, "was expressive of the complexion of the through the land. Society convulsed by cruel produced upon the memoeranth generally at the passions and apprehensions are stated by the lukewarm begin to feel, and respond to ing look of his small, gray eyes denoted both intelligence and humour. When between fifty and it is broken angles to the gracious invitation. Those who accurely at the gracious invitation. These who accurely at the gracious invitation are apprehensions and apprehensions and apprehensions and apprehensions and apprehensions are stated by the lukewarm begin to feel, and respond to ing look of his small, gray eyes denoted both inthe lukewarm begin to feel, and respond to ing look of his small, gray eyes denoted both inthe lukewarm begin to feel, and respond to ing look of his small, gray eyes denoted both inthe lukewarm begin to feel, and respond to ing look of his small, gray eyes denoted both inthe lukewarm begin to feel, and respond to ing look of his small, gray eyes denoted both inthe lukewarm begin to feel, and respond to ing look of his small, gray eyes denoted both inthe lukewarm begin to feel, and respond to ing look of his small, gray eyes denoted both inthe lukewarm begin to feel, and respond to ing look of his small, gray eyes denoted both inthe lukewarm begin to feel, and respond to ing look of his small, gray eyes denoted both inthe lukewarm begin to feel,

bosom a large number of "new-born babes," crous, which seemed, at times, to spread its in sin. It is a hard truth. And it is no harder attempt had been made in vain. Still, that it who need the "sincere milk of the word;" and influence over the entire surface of his mind. to believe that he has a world where those who it was obtained, was evident, for they could as all her energies were before directed to the Like a vapory cloud floating across the face of have wasted their probation, will sin and suffer see the track of the beast on the streets, and as an ner energies were wasted their probation, will sin and sune single point of getting them converted and bring- a luminary of the heavens, some comic idea would forever. What else do they say?" Nay, even when he enters into the most abstract and oring a juminary of the new oring them into church-communion, so now she is question "Of Personal Identity," he still retains compelled to consider how they may be trained to eternal punishment for the sin of so short a cells till the morning. The former was them and educated into stable and useful Christians, imagination shone forth in its splender; and life as this, Identity consists, the answer should be the same Here seems to arise a crisis. You need the ex-

delible convictions, without any attempt to exdelible convictions and the necessity of nervous repose, a view to set in a forcible light some great docdelible convictions. delible convictions, without any attempt to explain or analyze these convictions. We are permake the continuance of the excitement impostrinal or practical truth, he had the faculty of
to imprisonment for life. They would have done

But as the farmer sent his broken harrow to have strongest friend of the lazy, dirty Turk in the world. She had stood resolutely with mailed the later admirers of Strauss or Schelling, or the later admirers of Strauss or schelling, or the later admirers of Strauss or later than the standard of the later admirers of the discourse. This he could be discourse and illustrations of the discourse and illustrations of the discourse. This he could be discourse and they had to the later admirers of Strauss or later than the standard or practical train, we make the continuance or the excitement imposing to imprisonment for life. They would have done suided that the followers of Kant, of Fichte, or schedule with mailed the later admirers of Strauss or later than the stranging with wonderful rapidity, the divisions better to have hanged him at once, for, you remember he killed his keeper, and they had to hand in the pathway of Grecian extension. She liegel, would only ridicule such reasoning as sult is not true that we must stop, it is at least cerdo at a moment's warning. In fact, some of his hang him after all. But the point I would come feed form. In this shape it worked weil until the tain that we do, and unfortunately we frequently happiest efforts and his most powerful discourses to is this. Sam killed a man. Now suppose Democrats came into power and repealed it. Now, the entire Bible proceeds exactly in the same practical tone of thought. It nowhere attempts to prove the existence of God, for it takes fully prosecuting the work of training and edutempts to prove the existence of God, for it takes fully prosecuting the work of training and edufor granted that none "but the fool" would ever
doubt his existence. It nowhere affects to analyze the nature of conscience, but it appeals to
tween the high and frequently tumultuous excitetween the high and frequently tumultuo twinking of the eye to do it. I panied the tryival and the entire calm which is so essential to the power and success of ger, and the pistol went off, and it was all the Aldermen of Portland were divided, four being for another German, Greece, in face of every obler remarks, "it is ridiculous to attempt to prove generally succeeds it? Cannot much of the inan orator. He held that men wanted rousing work of an instant! Must I suffer so long for rum and three for temperance. One of the stacle, with an almost absolute unanimity, has the truth of those perceptions, whose truth we terest of the revival be given to the ordinary and exciting to the performance of duties which the sin which was committed in so abort a time? demanded for its vacant throne our young Saxcan not otherwise prove than by other percepmeetings, while they still retain that educating they acknowledged obligatory—that there was same to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts the sin which was committee in so shorts time to the sin which was committee in so shorts the sin which was committeed tions of exactly the same kind, and which there is just the same ground to suspect; or to attempt the growth of a church and especially to the tion; and so he filled his quiver with shafts, steadiness of young Christians? Cannot the whose burning tips he sent with a strong arm other thing, it is not merely the sins, the number civic position; in fact, they were resolved to put otherwise be proved than by the use or means of sacred interest of saving souls be so wedded to against the panoplied bosoms of the impenitent, of sins that a man has committed, or the time on every one who would assist them to early our prayer-meetings twice a week as to fill our Another feature of his eloquence was that it took to commit them, but the character their cause. The Board of Aldermen had the lecture-rooms, and thus have as many people was all natural—the warm outpourings of unattend as many services as under the system sophisticated feeling. Says his biographer: character could have been read as God reads. Maine Law members wished to put some two or character could have been read as God reads. which throngs those places two months in the "The great secret, perhaps, of the amazing effect ours, he would have gone directly to the gallows." thankful to ray, Britain's star is as yet far below the place destined to prove its highest point of ascension. Its course is rapidly tending upward. The physical power of the British Empire was year, and leaves them almost empty the other of his preaching was its being all nature. He It is because the soul is filthy that it is to be unconstitutional proceeding was opposed by the

Deacon Kindheart.

BY REV. DR. TODB.

France, and the persistent occupation of Rome have been fortunate in meeting many of the france, and the persistent occupation of Rome have been fortunate in meeting many of the france, and the persistent occupation of Rome have been fortunate in meeting many of the subject.

The face would have stood out in such bold relief. have worshipped his minister, had he not felt at the subject.

But after all, sir, does it do any good to the fact that his father times, that the said minister had a little two much us a right understanding in all things." But to lame would have stood out in such onto relief, that the said minister had a little two much preach it so plainly? Would it not give less of tures of our imaginations, we should adhere in was a baronet of high standing, while several of granite in his formation, too many prongs to his fense to imply it? tures of our imaginations, we should adhere in was a baronet of high standing, while several of granute in his formation, we should adhere in was a baronet of high standing, while several of granute in his formation, we should adhere in was a baronet of high standing, while several of granute in his formation, we should adhere in was a baronet of high standing, while several of granute in his formation, we should adhere in was a baronet of high standing, while several of granute in his formation, we should adhere in was a baronet of high standing, while several of granute in his formation, we should adhere in was a baronet of high standing, while several of granute in his formation, we should adhere in was a baronet of high standing, while several of granute in his formation, we should adhere in was a baronet of high standing, while several of granute in his formation, we should adhere in his relations occupied honorable positions in civil sermons, and was not quite guarded enough in 'My dear sir, is it true, that men are eternally lost, unless they accept the terms of the Gospel, which is not a standing to the serious distribution. fer the induction of facts to the deductions of the family—took, naturally, a higher and more loved him, and felt that seldom does a tree grow or is it not? If it be true, then I have no choice reasoning. It is thus the good sense of Locke, conspicuous stand than if no such collateral adthe analogies of Butler, and the "Common vantages had existed. He possessed too, an whose roots are more faithfully watered by tears God. As to giving offence, I have no fear of it Sense, of Buller, and the "Common valueges and caused, are possessed too, an whose leaves are fanned more whatever, ample fortune, which raised him to an indepenof contrition, or whose leaves are fanned more whatever. My people have read me through and Sense, of Reid, will preserve us from the vagaries of Prussian or German Rationalists, and save dent position, and enabled him to enjoy the blesregularly by the breath of prayer. Why should
through.—They know that what I present I hous from that undefined skepticism which quest sedness of giving more than he received. But they not love each other? They met at the sick nestly, truly, and solemnly believe. Beside F tions the reality of all things, whether human or aside from this, Rowland Hill was a man of geaside from this, Rowland this was a man of general news, at the communion table, and sometimes with new Bible that has been the means of awakening so

He extend the ministry in early life; and his heart was always fearful that his minister would there is wrath to come? How will they cry for

It has been my fate to see Americans under appear. Iney negin to weep netwern the poster themselves to individual their most unfavourable aspect; with all their and the altar, they bestir themselves to individual work of preaching the Gospel.

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He has made an atonement for a world. Now men are all saved by his blood, either with or without conditions. You and I know it is with the conditions—the conditions of repentance. faith in Christ, obedience, and a holy life. Deacon Kindheart was one of the best of men. these conditions are met on our part, we are He loved the Sabbath, the church, the Sabbath saved. If not, we have no Saviour and we are

born souls.

Next to committing sin himself, Deacon Kindwrath to come, unless you make them believe

The Maine Law no Failure

The Montreal Witness gives the following re-

themselves, and there recognised the radical differences which must sever them forever from a true union with the Southern States.

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True. But deacon you will recollect that most and longest to dwell. He led his auditors oftener to Calfary than to Sinai, and the pictures of softest and tenderest beauty which he drew there. And I hope the poor fellow will hear that there. And I hope the poor fellow will hear that there were those in which the cross was the central the wicked shall be driven away in his wicked. mitted, and had received the first Maine Law. Much outery was the result; and it was asserted commerce ruined, whilst others predicted that & quiver with emotion, and gave a fiery or winning any other man. To him, Whitefield was the imaginative type of all ministerial excellency, and he amount of the exhortations and experiences of untaught speakers, and with the amount of the strained every nerve to get as near to this elocation what we call hard, but what is true. I believe rid themselves of their poisonous liquors within the strained every nerve to get as near to this elocation is not what we call hard, but what is true. I believe rid themselves of their poisonous liquors within the strained every nerve to get as near to this elocation is not what we call hard, but what is true. I believe social life again resume their place, there is dangent standard as possible. Some traits be had great standard as possible. Some traits be had that the throne of God rests upon his justice. If this is gone, we have no God.—His justice all the respectable portion of them abandoned.

> brought before the judge, and lawyers found Deacon, do you remember the trial and con- holes in the law through which their clients who demnation of Sam Hopson, a few years since?' had broken it, could creep out. During one or it two years, the temperance men worked on under at the end of the year, it should be submitted to 'It may be so. But so I cannot read particu- the people for their sanction; and when that time

Liverpool. River John, February 14, 1863.

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delegate, which were read and laid on the table.

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Sandford praying for a free grant of land.

Mr. Wade presented a petition, asking for a way Office.

Hon. Fin. Secy. by command laid on the table various papers connected with the trade and commerce of the Province.

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The Pro, Sec. also called the attention of the House to the necessity of this Province securing for Provincial purposes the vacant lot, owned by Mr. Hare, on Market-square. The proposition was favorably received, and the following gentlemen appointed a committee to take the subject men appointed a committee to take the subject into consideration: The hon. Fin. Sec.; Messra. Tobin, Townsend, McLellan, Chipman, Harring-

ton, and Coffin.

The House then adjourned until 3 J'clock.

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opened up a question concerning the present condition of the Government, and addressed the House at length, to which the hon. Mr. Howe replied—the House adjourned.—Chron.

The House resumed at 3 o'clock.
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the year 1862 the receipts of the Provincial Railway from all sources amounted to \$139,106 while those for 1861 were \$120,917—shewing an increase in favor of 1862 of \$18,189. The net revenue for 1862 was \$37,181, while that for 1861 was only \$26,892 shewing an increase during 1862 of \$10,378. The number of passengers of the Diocesan Synod of the Episcopal Church of Nova Scotia, asking for an act of Incorporation, also introduced a Bill in accordance with the prepare thereof.

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Colonial.

SEVERE WEATHER AND DISTRESS IN NEWFOUNDLAND—SHIPWRECK.—St. John's, Nftd.,
Feb. 13.—The weather is very severe here and the inhabitants are suffering much distress.—The ship Rothsay, which went ashore near here, has been sold and will probably be got off. Wreckers cut away her masts and plundered the cabin and cut away her masts and plundered the cabin and fifty delegates were present. T. H. Sey
The risplaced of her heatre. Col. Gilbert formed a regiment in front of the theatre, and dispersed the assembled sever in the Duke has finally declined to accept, and his subjects have formally thanked him in address from the Diet, for declining.—

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How so said it window.

At Caldwell presented a politic from Thomas Captain from

The Connecticut Democratic State Convention assembled yesterday at Hartford. Four hundred and fifty delegates were present. T. H. Seymour, bitterly opposed to the war, was nominated for Governor. The Convention took strong grounds against the administration.

were found handcuffed and stowed away in the hold of the sloop. They were to be taken to Richmond to be sold.

The Mobile Telegraph says the specie recently taken on board the British war-steamer Vesuvius at that port was £40,000 due British subjects for interest on Alabama bonds.

Advices from Port au Prince say it was reported that the Alabama had made two or three new prizes within six days after her departure from Kingston.

LATER FROM CHARLESTON.—Numbers of the families who during the panic of the last summer, had removed to the towns and villages of the interior, are returning to their homesteads in the "doomed city," content to await the storm that may at any moment burst over our heads,

in the "doomed city," content to await the storm that may at any moment burst over our heads, and to abide the result. The defences which have grown up all around us are steadily gathering strength and approaching perfection. A recent arrival from abroad has brought some of the famous 'Whitworth guns,' of the heaviest calibre and most approved make, with which at the right time and place, we are sanguine of being able to astonish and cripple our foe.

"Meantime the peculiar whirl of business"

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"Meantime the peculiar whirl of business which they were invited by the Sovereign of France, and the period in the themselves justified in which have been received into Church fellowship at they were invited by the Sovereign of France, not to intervene for the purpose of putting an end to the war, but to obtain by their good of first the last quarter. At the present time special services are being held in Amherst with most encouraging results, and we daily view, Leman, Demerara.

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interesting special services at Jacksonville. The interesting special services at Jacksonville. The meetings were largely attended and deeply so lemn, and were felt to be "times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord"

On the 19th inst., Mary S., widow of the late Dr. Washesday, 18th inst., Mrs. Mary Gordon, aged 75 years.

At Rawdon, on the 3rd inst., Hannah, widow of the late James Wellner, in the 89th year of her age.

coming from the presence of the Lord." Night after night the communion rail was surrounded by men and women, parents and children, earnestly seeking the forgiveness of their sins. Through faith in Jesus many of them have obtained that great blessing, twenty-five of whom

for church membership. To God be all the praise. AMHERST.—The Rev. A. M. DesBrisay writes: "I am thankful to say that we continue to be favored with revival influence. Since our last note.

I nave now as fine a head o hair as I ever had."

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Whole-sile dupers will find this a good time to replent the stocks. Our stock of Rubber Boots and Shore is unequalled in the city for quality and cheappers.

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markets, it will be interesting to call to mind the names of those gentlemen to whom so gratifying a result will have been owing.

Revival Intelligence.

FLORENCEVILLE CIRCUIT.—The Rev. S. F. Huestis, communicates the following gratifying intelligence:—

During the last month of the old year, and the first week of the new, we were engaged in very interesting special services at Jacksenville. The last month of the late Dr. Wm. Caurrell, aged 65 years.

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ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, Feb 18.
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Forsale, is, 3d. a bottle, by GEO. JOHNSON,

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Terms from 10s. to 15s. per quarter. Music and Terms from 10s. to 15s. per quirter.

Drawing at the usual rate of charge.

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By order of the Committee,

JAMES ELDER, Chairman.

N. T. HARRIS, Secretary.

Hantsport, Jan 21, 1863. 4w. HONEY IN THE COMB. A Comb, just received and for sale by BROWN, BROTHERS & CO.

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Contented John. BY MISS TAYLOR. HE & A. Q.

One honest John Tomkins, a hedger and ditcher. Although he was poor did not want to be richer. For all such vain wishes to him were pro By a fortunate habit of being contented.

John never was found in a murmuring mood; For this he was constantly heard to declare,

What he could not prevent he would cheerfully "For why should I grumble and murmut?" he

If John was afflicted with sickness or pain,

help her. A tall gentleman was coming down the street, with his hands clasped behind him and his head bent forward. He looked as if he was very busy thinking. Fanny was a little afraid to speak to him, but she was impatient to day to rejoice in the hopes and prospects of the feets, or exercise such discretion and self-govern a little and the stans and constitution against its deleterious of feets, or exercise such discretion and self-govern and constitution and constitutio go into the house, so she ran down the steps and children of God.

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"You looked at me before I came over. Why didn't you call me ?" Fanny colored a little and said. "I thought

you wouldn't come, and that you would laugh at George smiled as he rejoined, "You thought

that a boy who carried a big basket, and had his clothes patched like mine, couldn't be po- Come listen awhile to me, my lad,

Fanny said nothing, and George went on: "Fine clothes and money don't make people kind and obliging. I'll tell you where I learned For your uncle is going to tell my politeness. My mother taught it to me out of the Bible. You know what the 'Golden Rule' A youth who loved liquor too well. is, don't you?"

Fanny shook her head. "The Lord Jesus gave it to us. It says, Whatsoever ye would that men should do to Ere with brandy and wine you, do ye even so to them.' If you always treat other people just as you would like them to treat you, that's real politeness; and you do that whether you are rich or poor. Only I don't think it's easy unless you are a Christian, because One evening he went to a tavern my lad it don't come natural to think more of other He went to a tavern one night, people's pleasure than your own ; but if you are Christian God will help you. My mother taught me that long ago, and now I knew it by

Jesus better than anything else."

At that moment the door opened. Fanny repeated her thanks, and George hurried away, his cheerful whistle echoing through the streets. But Fanny remembered what he had said, and ever after tried to do to other people as she would like them to do to her .- Sister Alice's

The Mean Boy.

When I was a very little boy, as I was playing To hear the poor lunatic bawl, in the streets of a large city, I met a little boy, younger than myself, who seemed to be in great distress. His eyes were much swollen by crying, and his loud sobs first attracted my attention.

What's the matter, Eddie?" I inquired. "Why-why, I've lost my penny, and mother will whip me," he replied, and then burst anew

"Where did you lose it?"

"It dropped out of my hand, and rolled right Next day the poor fellow was dead. there into the gutter."

find the lost treasure. Eddie brushed away the tears with his arm. and his countenance brightened with hope as he Is a snake of a different class: saw me roll up my coat-sleeve, and thrust my Tis the viper that lurks in the glass. watch each handful, as it came out freighted with mud, and pebbles, and pieces of rusty iron! Perhaps the next would bring out his penny!

"O, I am so glad!" I hear the little reader say. "And how glad you must have been, too! Now you could dry up little Eddie's tears, and Not even uncommonly small. make his face bright and his heart happy. Now he could skip and run all the way home without And if you are partial to snakes my lad,

the fear of his mother's displeasure." But, dear children, listen to the end; and while I know it will make you sad, and perhaps bring a tear to your eyes, it may do you good for 'Tis very much better to go As soon as I felt it in my hand, all covered And white a regular show. If sol is no

with mud as it was, I forgot all the lessons I had learned at home and in the Sunday school. I The more common apprehension is that no lorget about God—that his eyes were looking thing is intemperance which does not supersed ight down on me. The wicked one entered into the regular operations of the mental faculties for money he betrayed the blessed Savier, I sold consume of strong dring, if he can command his my bonor, my good feelings, and my tratiful-mind, his utterance, and his bodily members, he ness all for a penny. ness all for a penry.

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climbed upon the wall, though the knob was not these generous friends be Christians? And will outlive for years the man who drinks little climbed upon the wall, though the know was quite within reach, the wire was so stiff that she could not move it. She looked round to see if there was any one whom she might ask to see if there was any one whom she might ask to said they had long desired to be Christians; had sministering to cheerfulness or bodily vigour, cartwright; and Gruber's Memoirs.

"Will you please ring the door-bell for me, Bible I said, this is the book your good father the result, and, in more than half the instances The tail gentleman never looked around, and I suppose did not understand her, for he answered, "Go away. I've nothing for you!" and walked on.

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All such occasional exhibitantion of the spirits. The West End Snawt, a decided novelty;

by intoxicating liquors as produces levity and Belgravia Hoods an English article, superior to the American.

for a distance her attempts to ring the bell, and came across, saying cheerfully, "Can't you reach the bell? I'll ring it for you."

"O I shall be so much obliged to you!" said the little girl. "I've been waiting here a long time; and I'm so tired!"

"I saw you speak to that gentleman just now, said George, as, after pulling the bell, he stood waiting to see that the door was opened. "Why wouldn't he ring it for you?"

"He didn't hear what I said. He thought I was begging."

"I saw begging."

"All Goods marked in plain figures, at such religion. "The cheerfulness of health, and excitement of industry, and social intercourse, is all which nature demands, or health or purity permits.

Then turning to Mrs. W., I exhorted her the same evening, to bring out that old Bible; to read a chapter herself if her husband declined, adding I did not believe her husband would dare rating the intellect, or of pleasurable sensation. The subscriber has received by fail ships a combined and feeling which in her own unimpelled course would flow with less imperuously, but in a more equable and healthful current. The mind has its limits of intellectual application, and the label. Tobecoo Pipes, Liquer Jars Milk, Pans, Also—Tobeco Pi

Cemperance.

Let that terrible drum For a moment be dumb. What befell

And with beauty uncommonly blest,

He began to decline, And behaved like a person possessed I protest The temperance plan is the best.

And drinking too much Rum, Brandy, and such, The chap got exceedingly "tight;"

"Are you a Christian?" asked Fanny wonder- What your aunt would entitle a "fright."

"I hope so," said George. "I know I love The fellow fell into a snooze, my lad, Tis a horrible slumber be takes-He trembles with fear, And acts very queer;

Oh dear! how he shivers and shakes

And raves about horrid great snakes 'Tis a warning to you and to me, my lad, A particular caution to all-

Though no one can see The viper but he-" How they crawl!

All over the floor and the wall !" Next morning he took to his bed, my lad, Next morning he took to his bed; And he never got up,

To dine or to sup, Though properly physicked and bled! And I read

"Poor little fellow!" I thought, as I really You've heard of the snake in the grass, my lace sympathized with him, and offered to help him Of the viper concealed in the grass; But now you must know, Man's deadliest foe

A warning to you and to me, my lad : A very imperative call-Of liquor keep clear; Don't drink even beer. If you'd shun all occasion to fall .

(A passion I think very low), Don't enter to see 'em

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me, as you know he once did into Judas, when and bodily organs. However much a man may JUST received at the Wesleyan Book Room and bodily organs.

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What is Temperance?

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He wished himself better but did not complain,
Noylie down to fret in despondence and sorrow;
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His First Family Prayer

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ment, as that the quantity will not be increased What could I say to them? Taking up that and bodily infirmities and mental imbecility be

basket on his arm. Fanny looked at him a moment and said to herself, "I won't ask him. I fore him, morning and evening; and how can they be expected to become persons of prayer, rude and laugh at me."

Fanny was mistaken. George Sands had seen for a distance her attempts to ring the bell, and came across, saving cheerfully, "Can't you reach they be wrong for you if you could?"

They do not see their father bow the knee befolish jesting, and the loud laugh, is intemperated to laugh, is intemperated. American.

Can write and laugh at me."

American.

Can write and laugh at me."

Scotch with Rugs to match.

heart its limits of feeling, and the nervous system of healthful exhibitation; and whatever you gain through stimulus by way of anticipation, is only so much intellectual and vital powers cut off A Snake in the Glass; A Homily, at the end of life. It is this occult intemperance of daily drinking which generates a host of bodily infirmities and diseases floss of appetite, nausea at the stomach, disordered bile, obstructions of the liver, jaundice, dropsy, hoarseness of voice, coughs, consumptions, rheumatic pains, epilepsy, gout, colic, palsy, apoplexy, insanity, or the bodyguards which attend intemperance, in the form of tippling, and where the odious name of drunk-

enness may perhaps never be applied. A multitude of persons, who are not accounted drunkards, create disease, and shorten their days, by what they denominate a "prudent use of alcoholic liquors." Let it therefore be engraven upon the heart of every man that the daily use of these liquors in any form, or in any degree, is intemperance. Its effects are certain, and deeply injurious, though its results may be and deeply injurious, though its regulats may be also allow, and never be ascribed to the preal cause allow, and never be ascribed to the preal cause allow, and never be ascribed to the preal cause allow, and never be ascribed to the preal cause allow, and never be ascribed to the preal cause allow, and never be ascribed to the preal cause allow, and never be ascribed to the preal cause and asking and the preach when all life itself is poured out. If all diseases which terminates in death could not fall to all the common and the coffin-full, we should write the head of the full to the preach when all life itself is poured out. If all diseases which terminates in death could not fall to all the preach when all life itself is poured out. If all diseases which terminates in death could not fall to all the common and the coffin-full, we should write the head offer that the common and the coffin-full, we should write the head of the correctness of these view with Attituded Section 1. Third, the section of common and the preaching and unexpected disclosures. Heapy the full man the preaching and unexpected disclosures. Heapy the full man the preaching and the preaching and the coffin-full preaching and the coffin-full preaching and the coffin-full preaching and the preaching and the coffin-full preaching and the coffin-full preaching the preaching and the coffin-full preaching the preaching and the preaching and the coffin-full preaching the preaching and the preaching and the coffin-full preaching the preaching and the preaching and the coffin-full preaching the preaching the preaching and the preaching and the preaching and the coffin-full preaching the preac

Take the manufacturer. He does but change the form of materials already produced to his hand, He adds, indeed, to their utility, or beauty or convenience, and in so doing is a public benefactor, but he is less a creator of values than the farmer. The miner does but bring up the crude ores already lying in the bowels of the earth; he does not create iron, lead, gold and silver. Yet let him receive his just reward. The man of commerce produces nothing, adds nothing to the world's wealth that did not exist before. He is aimply a medium for the exchange of commodities. The commerce may be between individuals or nations, yet the result is the same; it is only a barter of equivalents—exchange of six for half a dosen.

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Readers.

"For why should I grumble and murmut?" he said,

"If I can not get meat I'll be thankful for bread;
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It never can cause bread and cheese to be cheaper."

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Many years have gone by since that wicked act, Since then I have asked God to pardon me for that and many other sina I have committed; and though I love my Sevior, and hope unatrumgations.

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