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## GOD'S PROVIDENTIAL CARR.

The eye that sees the sparrows fall-The voice that bids the sun to rise-The hand that arehed the starry skies-That eye is present everywhere, And sees the burdens mortals bear: Regards contrition's every tear, And pities every rising fear. That ear is evermore attent, To humble souls in worship bent; That voice pronounces words of peace And bids despairing sorrow cease; Awakens hope of joys above, Secared by Heaven's unchanging love. That hand defends from every snare, And makes each trusting soul its care Pours radiance o'er the darksome tomb . And leads the dying Christian home. That eye, that ear, that voice that hand, The powers of hell can ne'er withstand And all are pledged my soul to keep. By day, by night, awake, asleep In every place, at home, abroad, Always and everywhere, my God, For Jesus' sake my Friend shall be

-Cor. N. Y. Observer

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Vatican, is entitled to expect that the other nations of Europe shall combine to prop his temporal misgovernment with foreign bayonets. For more than ten years the Pope has been indebted to the Emperor of the French for his dominion over what are called the Estates of the Church. But on previous respectively.

are plain and simple. He does not ask that the Pope should be left to assert his own rights with his own weapons, although it is rather a strange thing for the successor of converted apostles to breathe out slaughter, but in distinct terms he pleads:—"Let the Congress assert and enforce the undoubted rights of the Holy See. When this is done the Government of the Holy Father will, no doubt, resume its authority with that mildness and elemency which belong both to the Holy See and the reigning Pontiff."

But the most extraordinary part of the Papal policy is the unabashed and blipded impudence with which and

We welcome these demonstrations of a falling House. The Popedom is in acknowledged jeopardy, and it is not to be supposed that the Romish hierarchy will fall

## The Gospel in Italy.

The following interesting letter from a converted Israelite, giving an account of the means by which he was led to acknowledge and trust in Jesus as the Messiah and Saviour of sinners, was read in the Fulton street prayer meeting, New York, on Saturday last. It was addressed to a friend in that city:

## Prayer in the Household.

I was once told of a cottage patriarch who was born in those days when Scotland had a church in almost every house. There was one in his father's dwelling; and when he pitched a tent for himself he builded an altar. Round that altar a good number of olive plants grew up; but, one by one, they were either planted out in families of their own, or God took them: till From the London Record.

The Pope and the Congress.

The fact that the Pope is the great obstacle to the poece of Europe is becoming every day more apparent. The question of the Popedom or of the temporal authority of the Sovereign Poutiff is becoming the question of the Popedom or of the temporal authority of the Sovereign Poutiff is becoming the question of the Pope day. Even the lay supporters of Romanism are Foltzmer expected from the position, that the priests who occupies the Quirinal Palace and dictates laws from the Vatican, is entitled to expect that the other nations of Europe shall combine to prop his temporal misgovern in wrath as they have seen whole families of their own, or God took them: till boat in families of their own, or God took them: till been extensively circulated in Tuscany, and has found in families of their own, or God took them: till been extensively circulated in Tuscany, and has found in families of their own, or God took them: till been extensively circulated in Tuscany, and has found in families of their own, or God took them: till been extensively circulated in Tuscany, and has found in families of their own, or God took them: till been extensively circulated in Tuscany, and has found in families of their own, or God took them: till been extensively circulated in Tuscany, and has found in families of their own, or God took them: till been extensively circulated in Tuscany, and has found in families of their own, or God took them: till been extensively circulated in Tuscany, and has found in families of their own, or God took them: till been extensively circulated in Tuscany, and has found in families of their own, or God took them: till been extensively circulated in Tuscany, and has found in families of their own, or God took them: till been extensively circulated in Tuscany, and has found in families of their own, or God took them: till been extensively circulated in Tuscany and has found in families of their own, or God took them: till been extensively circulated in Tuscany

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"But why address a men who does not conceal his hostility to the Pope? Why should he be allowed to interfere in the testing and the libertyy and free action of our Church. It is not to be wished

was led to acknowledge and trust in Jesus as the Messiah and Saviour of sincers, was read in the Fulton Staturaly last. The London Times correspondent, writing Decembers 17, says:

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or ins son for the recomption of our souls. These souls must have been very precious in the sight of God, since he redeemed them at a price so intense. The misery into which they were liable to be plunged, must have been extremely terrible, since God thought proper to make such great efforts to save them from it.

ave them from it.

The felicity, of which they are capable, and to which the Lord intends to elevate them, must be infinitely valuable, since it cost him so much to bring them to it. For what in the universe is of equal value with the blood of the Son of God?

marked with great peace of soul in his last hour "Oh, this is dying! I'm dying into life"
Said'a dying minister, who labored with great success, "This is the happiest day of my life."
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Said Paul, "I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a

Can the writer and the reader say the same?

he hath given so much for them, do we imagine we can give too much for them? If, for their redemption, he hath sacrificed the most valuable person in heaven, do we imagine there is anything upon earth too great to give up for them?

Dear reader, do we can give to make the most valuable person in heaven, do we imagine there is anything upon earth too great to give up for them?

Dear reader, do were get a low price on them?

to lay hold on the salvation wrought out by Christ—
a salvation of which He is both "Author and Finisher"—acknowledging that if saved at all, her redemption would be the free, unincrited gift of God,
the priceless purchase of Jean's blood. Leating thus
on Him, her burden was gone, and she was enabled
to go on her way rejoicing "in hope of the glory of
God."—Gor. Am. Messenger.

Who shall lay any thing to the charge
of God's Elect?

Slanders, says one, are but as soap, which, though
it soils for the present, makes the garment more
clean and shining. But suppose ye are not vindicated
in this world, but die with a cloud upon your names;
be sure God will clear it up, and that to purpose in
the great day. Then shall the righteous shine forth
as the sun in the kingdom of their Father. If Christ
will be your Advocate, we need not fear who are
so our accusers. If your name, for his aske, be cast
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day, whiler than snow. Be patient, therefore, my
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Charlesworth's Ministry of Life, Dodd's British Manufactures—9 daughters, it can be easily and readily given, and Elegant narratives.

ber of tons of coal each winter, and having added portions of it to our composts, with little calculation or observation, we determined to test it singly this past season, and closely observe its effects. On an old mowing field too much run down, we top-dressed a square piece of ground fairly with clear coal sales carly in the spring. While the crop was growing, all stages the difference was perceptible. When ready for the soythe, it was more in quantity; and as to quality, it produced about equal parts of hervis grass and red clover. If the clover was not introduced by the agency of the ashes, we know not how it was introduced, for four years none was seen there before, or in any other part of the field, and this was the only clover seen in said field the past season. Both grass and clover was more vigorous, green and lively within the top-dressed square, and just as visible all around was the exhausted crop, which said as audibly as grass could say, in its declining state, that it had received no such assistance from this individual furtilizer.

On a hill-side not at all renowned for its wealthy properties in soil, we planted the Davis Seedlings and Juny Lind potatous in clear coal sahes, half a shovel.

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On a hill-side not at all renowned for its wealthy proporties in soil, we planted the Davis Seedlings and Jenny Lind potatoes in clear coal ashes, half a shove full in a hill. Below, on equally as good ground, we planted the same kinds of potatoes in compost manure, and the coal ashes, single handed, turned out the largest, best, fairest and most numerous quantity of potatoes. In reality, they were the best we raised on the farm. Almost side by side, in compost manure, our potatoes were somewhat infected with rot; in the ashes they were all healthy and sound almost to a potatoe.

In kindling fires, it is true, we use shavings and a little light wood, but the quantity I consider almost too insignificant to take into the account.

These experiments convince us that as a fertilizer, anthracits coal ashes possess the life and energy to produce the above affects on common crops. Hence, whatever theoretical lecturers or writers many present the mysteries of the kitchen—such things a lady always leaves to the servants. It would be vulgar for ways leaves to the servants. It would be vulgar for

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Such skeptical friends would be apt to contend that the borse manure and loam did all the work, while the shee, like the white soft-handed gentleman farmer that simply rides through his plantation, received the bonor, and made all the noise. But as we too think different, please allow us to state our reasons for endorsing his opinion.

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