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"A little while"—our Lord shall come, And we shall wander here no more ; He'll take us to our Pather's bonie, Where for us has gone before— To dwell with him, to see his face, And sing the glories of his grace A little while he'll come again ! Let us the precious hours redon Our only grief to give him pain, Our joy to turn and follow him, Watching and ready may we be Watching and ready may we be As those who long their Lord to see.

And may you, dear Reader, be permitted, when our blessed Lord dose come in Glory, to bow down before him, with all the saints and angels of God, and join in the anthem of praise,—"Unto Him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood, and hath made us kings and priests unto God and his Father; to him be glory, and dominion, for ever and ever, Amen."—The Great Assize.

The Pearful Mistake.

A winding River, with its gentle flow, passed near the cottage where the sick man lay. Its clear waters when unruffled by a storm, was no unapt resemblance of the aged sufferer. On asking him how he felt, no replied, "I am easy, and have no fear of death."

"From whence," I asked, "does your peace arise. Are you sure you are on a right foundation, for if you make a mistake now, it will be fearful." His answer was not unexpected. "God is merciful, and I have never done any person any harm; I have paid every one their own, and I have gone regularly to church; what more could I do?" "My friend," I replied, "depend upon it, you are in a dangerous condition; and if you do not mind, you will loses your soul. You will never get to heaven by trusting in your own good deeds. There is only one way, that is by coming to Jesus for the pardon of your sins. He, and He only, can fit you for paradise."

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I then urged the necessity of a change of heart; the abandonment of all self-righteousness; and the trust of his whole soul on the merits of Christ. At first my words aroused him, he seemed somewhat, anxious; but ere I left he appeared as careless as ever; and thus he died. My friend, are you trusting to your good deeds, your harmless life, for acceptance at the last? Madness! It is a rotten plank, which if you wantus unan will precipitate you into

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As many of our readers, who do not take the Presbyterian Witness, may be desirous of seeing some account of the proceedings of the Syned of the Free Church of Nova Scotia, we, on our first page, give from that paper such extracts as we think shall be most interesting to the people of this Island. In due time, similar notice will be taken of the proceedings of the other two Synods. We will also give such intelligence respecting other Churches, as we think shall be interesting to our readers generally.

We fear that they would willingly dissociate the two elements—the secular and the religious—and, if possible, confine the latter to the sacred precincts of heaven, or at least to the pulpit and the pew. We admit that there are times and circumstances peculiarly secular, and others peculiarly sacred; yet it cannot be maintained that the true Christian even that the secular control to maintained that the true Christian even the secularizes the sacred, but rather strives to render sacred the secular. His niety is not only supersort trict:—

accept of which, and of His Excellency tenders and of His Excellency tenders and of the Secular peparament. The Conference once closed its precedings on Thursday last. We anderstand that the Rev. gentlemen from the other provinces were much pleased with the appearance of the Island, and extremely gratified at the kind and hospitable treatment which they received from their brethren and friends in this place. The following appointments were made for the P. E. Island Dissacred the secular.

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We copy the following from the Beacon, a London paper. What Romanists do in Ireland, we fear they have the will to do here :-

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The Last Journey.

Said a dying routh to his weeping friends; "I am entering upon my last journey, so far from being terrible, it is inviting and delightful. I she the distillation of salvation. I have heartly repeated of all my sins, and firmly believe, through the merits of my struct, that I shall be numbered with the choses of God." And he died. Said another in his dying moments, without God, and without the saved without thinking of God, and why should be now think of God will not, cannot, forgive me." And he died.

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The Ministry.

We believe that the following list of the new Ministry will be found correct; although as it has not yet been approved by her Majesty, some changes may still be unde;—

First Lord of the Treasury.—Viscount Palmerston, R Chancellor of the Exchequer.—Mr W. E. Gladstone. Secretary of State for the Fereign Department.—

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For India.-Sir C. Wood, G C B. First Lord of the Admiralty.—Duke of Soc Lord Chancellor.—Lord Campbell.

ent of the Council.—Earl Granville

The War in Italy.

PROCLAMATION OF THE EMPEROR AT MILAN.

Unite, then, one and all, in one great object—the deliverance of your native land. Adopt military organisation; rally round the standard of King Victor Emmanuel, who has indicated to you so nobly the path of hopour. Remember that without discipling there is no army; and burning with the sacred fire of patricitisms, be soliters to-day to become to-morrow free citizens of a great country.

Given at Head-quarters, Millan, Napoleon.

June 8, 1630.

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Kducation, we fear, will not receive from us the ous attention which its importance demands. We invite my, skifful and experienced Teachers to correspond, sy, and advocating correct views on the subject.

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"I am now off Saugor, the island shrine of the Ganges! Yes, here we are on the spot where thousands upon thousands of little infants have been offered in sacrifice to the god of the river. The English long ago abolished this cruel rite, but I am told that even now, secretly, scores of little ones perish during the grand festival in January. And while I write, I see several dead infants floating in the waters near the head of the island, a spot peculiarly sacred to the idol goddess, as here two branches of the Ganges join. Our Captain tells me that he once found one of these poor methers floating upright under the bowsprit, her feet having become entangled with the cable of his ship. "Across each shoulder was tied a little infant, just as if she was bearing them upon her bosom! I can conceive of no one but a mother who would thus care for her tender by her own superstition, or by the cruelty of her husband, to sacrifice her children, she chose to class her darlings and die with them. Ought we not to sond missionaries to teach such parents better and to save the children?

A Striking Confirmation of Scripture.

One of the most interesting of the monuments of the content of the speed of the speed of the speed papers and of hours. Sometimes watches will work the care for 100 years and 1 have headed now and there is a clock, and once of the speed of the creative in the sound mission. The common watch, it is said, beats in ticks, 17, 160 times in an hour. This is 411, 40 a day, and 150, 424, 560 a year, allowing the year to be 367 than the care for the monuments of the speed papers. The common watch will work who are the children was presented. The common watch was not provided the expectations of the papers and sold, Wholessle and Retail, by the Proprieter, Proprieter, and the Proprieter have yet to learn that it has ever, in any long the paper to be 367 the care for the care for 100 years and 11 have beaded now and the care for the care for the resource of the care for the care for the care for the care fo

an illustration of the Bible no where else to be found these being the only representation that exist of the these being the only representation that exist of the sacred vessels, the table of the show-bread, the golden candicatick with its seven branches, and the golden candicatick with its seven branches, and the silver trumpets used by the priests to proclaim the year of Jubilee. The Roman Senate and people little thought, when execting this monument to their deified emperor, that they were erecting a monument to the true God in the verification of prophecy and divine history. A recent traveller says, not one of the Jews of Rome, of whom there are about six thousand, will, even at this day, pass under the arch of Titus, although it spans one of the thoroughfares of the city; they shun it as a memorial of a subjugation of their nation, which has never yet been reick with its seven branches, and the

A pious lady, of the city of Richmond, Virginis, once left a church in company with her husband, who was an imponitent man. She was a woman of unusual vivacity, with a keen perception of the ludicrous, and often playfully sarcastic. As they walked along toward their dwelling, she began to make some amusing and spicy comments on the sermon, which a stranger, a man of very ordinary talents and awkward manner, had preached that morning, in the absence of the pastor. After running on in this vein of sportive criticism for some time, supprised at the profound silence of her husband, she turned at the profound silence of her husband, she turned and looked up in his face. He was in tears. That sermon had sent an arrow of conviction to his heart! What must have been the anguish of the proceed. The individual trying the experiment will conscience-stricken wife, thus arrested in the act of ridiculing a discourse which had been the means of awakening the ansiety of her unconverted husband? Religious Herald.

A Pretty Conceit.

Dur young friends have often read accounts of the great rebellion in China. They remember that the leader, Tai-Ping-Wang, had some knowledge of Christianity. He destroyed the idols, circulated parts of the Bible among his followers, and taught them to worship "Shangti," the Christian's God. These warriors gained many victories, but they suffered some defeats. At such times, frightful vengoance was taken by the troops of the emperor. On one occasion the emperor's soldiers sutered a town, occupied by the followers of Tai-Ping-Wang. All the poor inhabitants were at once murdered, except four hundred young boys, who were led to the commander of the troops. This man, addressing one of these children, said to him:

"Little wretch, what is your father?"

"He is kinschin;" (that is, a doctor of the second class.)

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"It was in vais. The monster ordered that the children should be buried alive. For this purpose they were divided into two parties, and given to two officers. Each officer had two hundred one of the second divisions were since the worsh of the childrens were tide behind their backs, and then they were thrown into a deep ditch; some having the inline broken by the fall, and the ditch was rapidly filled with earth. The soldiers, with load of whould all the whole mocking planted any of the sun-flowers is rank growth, shans-the two every there one four poundes of good fresh worshippers. The two hundred on the sould sleep in a bed of rank sun-flowers. This worshippers, and more root of the second division were spared, and were restored to their parents for a season.—Jur. Miss. Mag.

"An Infante' Burying-place.

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A Striking Confirmation of Soripture.

One of the most interesting of the monuments of ancient Rome is the triumphal arch erected to commomorate the conquest of Jerusalem by Titus, who after the destruction of the temple, made a triumphal march to Rome, bringing with him a long train of captive Jews and the spoils, among which were the sacred vessels of the temple. This procession is represented in the beautiful arch, which thus furnishes an illustration of the Bible no where else to be found of your arm, yet it will beat more than 5000 times an hour; 120,000 times a day; and 43,830,600 times a year. It will sometimes go on heating like the watch for 100 years. Test " curious machine " is the human heart. Is it not

"Stange that a heart of a thousand strings Should keep in tune so long?"

A Word in Season.

When Lord Teignmouth, Governor General of India, was tailing up the steep ascent of learning and fame, an old gentleman chanced to say to him, "Make youred useful and you will succeed." It became the text on which the young civilian preached many a discourse to others and himself; and this following what was useful, carried him at length to the throne, for so it may almost be called, of our castern empire. So I say to you, follow what is useful, and you will succeed; and begin at ence.—J. A. James.

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