AMERICAN

ments of the French in Mexico are more or less

in the interest of Popery. "It is the policy," says the *Christian World* "for the Iron Empe-

ror to lay the Vatican under the highest obliga-

tions. But for him the Pope had been long

ago cast out as an unclean thing, and the Eter-

nal City had become the seat of the Italian

Kingdom. The Eldest Son of the Church is

not satisfied with this. He must needs move

the Emperor should officially recognize the

Renan and Colenso .- Very lately, Dr. Cul-

in New South Wales.

HICEBUDIERIAN.

But to turn from America to India, I am

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Poetry.

THE HOMESTEAD.

BY LADY SPENCER. It is not as it used to be, When you and I were young: When round each elm and maple tree The honeysuckles clung; But still I love the cottage where I passed my early years, Though not a single face is there That memory endears.

It is not as it used to be; The moss is on the roof, And from their pests beneath the eves The swallows keep aloof. The robins-how they used to sing When you and I were young; And how did flit the wild bee's wing The opening flowers among

It is not as it used to be ! The voices loved of yore, And the forms that we were wont to see, We see and hear no more. No more? Alas, we look in vain For those to whom we clung, And loved as we can love but once, When you and I were young.

Gaitorial.

RELIGIOUS WORLD ABROAD. MONTHLY SUMMARY.

Southern Confederacy. Their hope doubtless is, by a rupture of the United States into two GREAT BRITAIN.-Statistics of Popery.-In republics, to have an open field for the en-England there are 1242 priests, in Scotland croachments of Romanism. On the other 175, in Ireland 3058-being for Scotland and hand, it seems that Marshal Forey's proclama-England a THOUSAND more than there were tion announced it, as Napoleon's desire, that, if eighty years ago. In England, there are fifty- possible, entire liberty of conscience should exfive monasteries, and 162 convents; in Ireland, ist in Mexico. Should such a condition be in-117 monasteries, and 248 convents. In 1853, terwoven in the new order of things in Mexico, Romish military chaplains received from the and sincerely upheld by France and Austria state £2702; in 1863, they receive £8093. The one half of the objection felt to their interferlast Treasury Minute tells us, that grants have ence would be removed,

been paid in Great Britain to schools purely Roman Catholic, amounting to £35,195. The Romish Reformatory Schools in Great Britain Dr. Colenso, and argued that a spectacle of received £15,154; the Irish Reformatory Schools £5,000; chaplains and priests in the Colonies, £40,000; and Maynooth, £26,000.

Lonaon Uity Mission.—The Society has 380 agents, who, during the year have paid 2,012,169 visits. They distributed 9,971 copies of the Scriptures, 2,970,527 tracts, held 46 192

ings and Bible classes, induced 1483 persons to The Maline Congress .--- The Popish Congress become members of churches, and 619 families at Maline, Belgium, has just been held. Carto begin family worship. They have been the means of rescuing and saving from ruin 619 failen ones. Through their influence 203 shops talembert also spoke on the subject of religious have been closed and 8,726 children sent to school. The income of the society was £36,761.

Sydney, N. S. W., June 23d, a despatch was laid on the table from the Duke of Newcastle, was raised for that purpose, sufficient to send | knowledge having the most remote connexion or | America-not the temporary administration them there and enable them to commence bearing upon grammar, and some even without of the general government. gaining their livelihood. any, are introduced as helps in our mutual efforts

stating that Her Majesty had been pleased to sanction the local act of last session, by which public grants of money for religious purposes ITALY-A cheering view of the work of evan were discontinued—leaving the present recipi-ents of state aid in the enjoyment of their sti-pends during life, but providing that no new gelization in this country is taken by the Chris-tian World. It says: "In *Italy*, every thing is on the advance. There is no hindrance to applications should be entertained. This is he preaching of the Cospel from the Vaudois the last act in the drama of state aid to religion Valleys to the Straits of Palermo ! Besides, the schism that has occurred in the Romish site. FRANCE, BELGIUM, SWITZERLAND. The move-

Church, and is still unhealed, promises to bear fmportant fruit for the future of Italy." Rev. E. E. Hall writes from Florence, July 20th, that he has sent out another colporteur. Mr. Marchand, the missionary in Elba, writes that the number of communicants, who recently celebrated the Lord's Supper, at Rio Marina, was forty-five, double the number of last year.

A later letter spoke of six more communicants just admitted. In spite of the opposition of the fifty priests of Elba, Mr. Hall is able to

into far distant latitudes to perform great feats on behalf of the Man of Sin. The Mexican healthful and an encouraging progress in all the stations on the island; and from these Bishops and clergy, who were expelled by Ju-arez and took refuge in France, are all going to embark for Mexico." The organs of ultramon-tainism are much inflated at the success of the small beginnings, we may, through the divine blessing, confidently hope to see the most grafying results." The most encouraging symp-French arms, and the prospect of the establish-ment of French and Austrian influences in that country. At the same time the Jesuit journals of France demand, with redoubled ardor, that

the Neapolitan provinces, the good work goes on apace. This, says Mr. Hall, is an invasion of the Pope's late dominions which will forever unfit them for the rule of Pius IX, or any of

MR. EDITOR.-Your readers, after perusing my two last letters, may perhaps be ready to conscepticism like his could not be found in the Catholic Church. The ink with which he

can these be made to harmonize?

taken in my last letter, began to swell and be-

how destructive, how degrading drunkenness is

although your correspondent on account of his

perchance receive intimation from high places

distinctly than he has ventured to write.

time—gambling.

A kindred abomination, one quite as ruinous,

LITERARY CLASSES IN CAMP.

green tree, what shall be done in the dry." And cated.

this rebellion is settled, we promise the good coln at this crisis. His every act shows him friends at home an alumni of grammarians, to be a man who feels and acknowledges his competent to fill the position of County Superin- tremendous responsibilities. His solemn retendent of Public Schools; or any other position | cognition of God's universal providence, and where useful and accurate knowledge is requi- his humble reliance upon divine help, as set forth in his letters, speeches, and proclamations. At 4 P. M., we have a class of half-a dozen in are very gratifying. They want but one ele-

Latin-some of whom my hope is will yet preach ment, and that is a very important one. They, the gospel of Christ. Everything which can in- as yet, make no public recognition of Jesus as terest and profitably occupy spare time in camp mediator. When will our rulers learn that Je-proves an unspeakable blessing: True yet as sus rules, and that their power is delegated from him? A general recognition of "God Alwhen first written that;

"Satan finds some mischief still, For idle hands to do."

write : "In all respects, there appears to be a As for books; we have an arrangement with our friend W. Ballantyne (bookseller) in Washington, who generously furnishes the young men any book desired at sales price, sending it by mail and he paying the postage. The money is om, perhaps, is the very general opening of enclosed to him by letter, with directions, and in schools by the government, in all parts of the empire. In Perugia and Umbria, as well as in camp in safety. When this is done, and not till then, may we camp in safety. look for his countenance and blessing.

Thursdary, 17th, Culpepper County. When this letter was almost ready for the mail, orders came to "pack up at once." Soon in motion, no time has since been given to finish till this afternoon. We are on a long day's march and move nearer Richmond. But of these again. A. M. STEWART.

LETTER FROM REV. J. S. WOODSIDE, MISSIONARY OF THE REFORMED CHURCH IN INDIA.

newspaper of the day, "to be asleep." It is certain that we never enjoyed a more profound The date of the following letter, just received clude, that between them there exists a seeming by Rev. Mr. McAuley, of this city, is KAPURstate of repose then at present. How long this contradiction-some moral discrepancy. In the THALA, Punjaub, N. India, Huly 13th, 1863 is to last it would be folly to attempt to predict. one, it was given as a settled conviction after After acknowledging Mr. McAuley's letter, of India has not however attained to her millenium long and deliberate observation, that a healthy | February 28th, and uttering a warm tribute to | as yet. - Far from it, and our government here moral influence, a religious feeling was closely the late Missionary Campbell the founder of is well aware of this circumstance. The

on the increase in our camps. In the other, a the Mission, he continues :] renowned ruler of Cabul, a man whose public truthful, yet sad account of an evident growth of I was very sorry to see, by a late "Banner," career has extended over nearly three quarters drunkenness, especially among the officers. How that its worthy young editor, dur dear Brother of a century, has at last succumbed to old age and the fatigues of war, and after conquering McBride, had rested from his labors. I remem-The world, it will not be forgotten, moves by ber him but as a stripling, but I shall never for- the city of Herat has departed this life, "leaving

ontraries. For many centuries it has been get his earnest, open, and intelligent counte- his sword to his grandson," a son of the celebraogged along by antagonism. Two opposing nance-so full of promise, of health, and of use- ted Akbar Khan, who slew, Sir William Meorces, philosophers assure us, keep our earth fulness at the time I left. I will thank you, to Naughten, and conducted the onslaught on the

I think, however, you have much to be grateto give and receive instruction. By the time ful for in having such a president as Mr. Linnave spoken against him.'

> Selections. GEORGE WHITFIELD ON THE ATLANTIC OR THE POWER OF CHRISTIAN KINDNESS AND

CONSTRUCT Thomas Chalmers used to speak of the 'pros erous management of human nature." In his remark, by his frankly and freely mingling with one of the most neglected portions of the Scottish metropolis, for the purpose of bringing to Lear on them the mighty forces of the Gospel of Christ. In the blessed amelioration wrought out among the occupants of that district, a practical proof was given of the happy results of Christian kind-ness, even on the most degraded and abandoned mighty" as the ruler of the world, is but Deism. Christianity teaches something very different. Our beloved church has long contended for the crown rights" and royal prerogatives of King Jesus. Will she not still more distinctly, at this important crisis, urge upon the national ons and daughters of fallen Adam. rovernment and its chief magistrate the duty The same is illustrated in the vast success and privilege of giving to Immanuel the place which has attended the labors of Christian misthat is due to him in your political system?

ionaries in different parts of the world. Perhaps bodily sufferings, by medical skill, paves the way for the high and holy message of glad news in he Gospel of Jesus Christ.

happy to say that so far as known to me, all Hard indeed is that heart which can sullenly the members of our Mission are in pretty good and obstinately resist the power of kindness. Vice, long practised, has indeed a blighting effect on the affections and feelings, and may health. Brother Herron's family has this season suffered more than usual, but by last accounts we are glad to learn that they are better. The make the first appeals and applications of this Mission work does not present any new features of importance at any of our stations. Politically, India, is pronouced, by the leading may ultimately prove the means of overthrowing ontend

Of the truth of our observations, a memorable Feorge Whitfield across the Atlantic, to the lasting rest! particulars of which we propose shortly to turn

cute judgment upon all, and to convince all that | fessors, attests the reality of that which is their are ungodly among them, of all their ungodly animating principle, and proves it to be indeed animating principle, and proves it to be indeed a thing tangible, and not, as many suppose, the baseless fabric of a vision. The ship touched at Gibraltar to take in more

troops, and here Whitfield had an oportunity of preaching on shore, in a place 'in which, being, as it were, a public rendezvous of all nations, he thought he saw the world in epitome.' His preaching here was accompanied with a blessing from above. 'Samson's riddle,' says he, 'was fulfilled here: out of the strong came forth sweet-ness. Who more unlikely to be wrought on than

soldiers! And yet, among any set of people I have not been where God has made His power more known.³⁶ Many that were blind have reslosing years he exemplified his meaning in this ceived their sight, many that had fallen back emark, by his frankly and freely mingling with have repented and turned to the Lord again:

stead of having to preach, as formerly, both in the cabin and between decks, the drum was now beat by order of the officers, morning and even-

i ing, and all the ship's company assembled on the deck: He now preached, supported by a captain on each side, while the companies of other two, sionaries in different parts of the word, the most signal instance of this is the department of Medical Missions,' in which the assuaging of trade winds, drew near and joined in the worship of God. The great cabin was now become a Bethel': both captains were daily more and more affected, and a crucified Saviour, and the things pertaining to the kingdom of God, were the

usual topics of their conversation.' How altered the whole aspect of the vessels ! Cards and profane books were thown overboard. An oath became a stringe thing. The soldiers law of love fall pointless. Yet where its influence | began to learn to read and write, and the children is used patiently and perseveringly, the wearying not in this mode of well-doing issues in the hap-piest results: 'May it not greatly encourage the act in this mode of well-doing issues in the hap-plest results. 'May it not greatly encourage the heralds of salvation, in going forth even on the most unpromising fields of labor; that they have not only a conscience in every one, to which they | tering medicines or cordials to them, and such may boldly appeal as God's vicegerent in man's advice as seemed suitable to their circumstances. soul, but a weapon in the power of kindness, At length they came in sight of their desired which they may confidently wield, and which haven. All on board were naturally joyful at the close of so tedious a voyage; 'but how infinbarriers of opposition against which they have to itely more glad, is the remark of Whitfield on the occasion, will the children of God be, when, having passed through the waves of this trouble-

istance was afforded during the first voyage of some world, they arrive at the haven of ever-We cannot close this rapid sketch of the ef-

he attention of our readers. A voyage to Amer- | fects produced by the power of kindness, and the ica, during the last century, was not the compara- force of Christian consistency during a single voytively easy thing which, through the onward age across the great Atlantic, without reminding narch of modern science, it has now become. our readers that in the circumstances now nar-For many long and weary weeks, even months, rated, GEORGE WHITFIELD displayed a higher here might be amount of moral heroisn ips on any

his successors. Correspondence. **OHAPLAIN STEWART'S LETTER,** Camp near White Sulphur Springs, Va., September 15, 1863,

liberty yourselves you must wish it for others. Progress of the Temperance Reform.-From If you do not wish it for yourselves, it will the Report on Temperance presented to the the Report on Temperance presented to the last General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Televice design and the second sec Church of Ireland we derive very encouraging you where you are slaves." statements. Never, says the report, was the

cause so hopeful as now in our beloved Zion. Tri-centenary of Calvin's death .--- The com--Above one-third of the ministers of the Genepany of pastors of Geneva have just decided ral Assembly have signified their adherence to that a solemn festival shall be held in the the cause of total abstinence; very many more Genevese church to celebrate the tri-centenary are strictly abstaining from all intoxicating anniversary of the death of Calvin (May 27 drinks, and one of our most distinguished min- 1864). Nothing is yet decided as to the isters lately stated at a public meeting "That | nature of this festival; but it has long been it is now as much as a minister's character is spoken of, and it is with pleasure that our worth to have his breath stained with the people see the pastors taking the lead in a drunkard's drink." The Presbyterian Tempe- movement which for us is at once both national rance Association has had a clerical missionary and religious. The Reformed Churches of in the field from whose labors the happiest re- France are also preparing to celebrate the sults have been experienced. In the United same anniversary; as at Geneva, this decision Church of Scotland more than 300 ministers | was unanimously adopted. and missionaries are advocating total absti-

nence. In the Free Church nearly the same GERMANY, AUSTRIA.- The Inner Mission. number are similarly engaged. A Church of has entered upon a new phrase of activity England Temperance Society has 500 members which promises the best results. It is nothing from the clergy of that Church. Outside of else than the peculiar feature of Home Misthe churches also, the work is going forward. sions most familiar to us-sending out itiner-There is an Irish Temperance League in Belating laborers. Two such laborers, men of fast with one of the merchant princes of the tried experience, have been, at work since city for its President and a monthly periodical Easter, one in Silesia, where an auxiliary under its control. One agent of the British agency of the mission has resulted from his League reports that in the Port of London, 400 labors, the other in the south-western district. seamer have adopted the total abstinence cause,

and at the same time, have received 300 Bibles A remarkable conversion has just taken and 843 religious publications. Another agent place in Berlin. The former Prince-Bishop of has labored so successfully in the army that in Breslau, Mr. Sedlnizki, who has long resided two garrisons of England 1,700 soldiers have in the capital of Prussia, has lately been conbecome total abstainers during the past year. verted to Protestantism. Last Easter he Scotland still rejoices in the Mackenzte Act for the closing of public houses on the day of the Sacrament in the church of Pastor Stahn. For Lord, and well she may, for since that Act was a long time Mr. Sedlnizki dissented from the passed, licenses have been reduced 40 per Church of Rome on several points of doctrine. cent., with a reduction of 6,960,524 gallons of He had resigned his post in Breslau because he spirits in five years. The following declaration rejected the Papal decree concerning mixed has been signed by 2,000 medical gentlemen: marriages. More recently he had openly con-"That total and universal abstinence from all demned the dogma of the immaculate conalcoholic liquors and intoxicating beverages ception. would greatly contribute to the health, the

prosperity, the morality, and the happiness of liberal policy with respect to Protestantism. the human race."

Missions has lately come up for discussion. The correspondence between the British minister Bruce at Pekin and Lord Russell, indicates a disposition on the part of the Government to meeting of the Synod takes place, at the end discourage missionary efforts in China. In Cal- of August. Arrangements are in progress to cutta, Judge Wells has remanded an unwilling put Protestants on an entire equality with Ronative youth who had come voluntarily under manists, in the troublesome question of mixed the instruction of Dr. Duff, to the custody of marriages. An old Roman Catholic Church his heathen parents. It is not so much the in Verona, has been restored and set apart for rights of the missionaries that are encroached the use of the Protestant soldiers in the Ausupon by this decision as those of the native trian army.-At the laying of the foundation youth desiring to rid themselves of the degrad-ing associations of heathenism. The youth in question, being nearly 16 years old, may be the Austrian Consul general, with all the digjustly regarded as having attained to years of nitaries of the court were present. The prindiscretion, at least in India, where it is very cess laid the corner-stone. Before retiring, she common to see boys of twelve and girls of offered her most gracious thanks to the repreeleven themselves heads of families. The sentatives of the Reformed Church, expressing Times' Calcutta correspondent says: "By our a hope that many weary and heavy laden souls government, our schools, and our very pres- would find peace and consolation in this new sanctuary. ence in the country, we sap Hindooism, and teach Hindoo youth to scorn idolatry and in-

quire into Christianity. Are we, then, to turn round and say that no youth, however well-educated, earnest, and intelligent, shall abandon it, for himself or his children, till he is sixteen years of age ?" What Great Britain has done in other places for the cause of missions appears in the following extract from a late letter of the explorer Livingstone: "You are probably not tully aware of what Lord Palmerston has done by his policy on the West Coast of Afrideal more than, for fear of being set down as a English Papists now report that the sentence ca. Were he not in power, I could say a great "toady," I dare do now. Mr. Wilson, an book I have seen on the West Coast, says, that had it not been for his policy Africa, as yet, had scarcely been accessible to missionary labeen established, twenty dialects reduced to

airly balanced in its rapid course, and thus pre- convey to his widow, and other members of his British army that perished so ingloriously in the winter of 1840. This man is said to inherit vent it from flying off at a tangent, and in con- bereaved family my heartfelt sympathy with sequence scattering confusion well confounded them in this the time of their trial. I have not his father's ill will to the British, and his among satellites and sister planets. The atmos- seen any notice in the Banner of the arrange- accession to power may give rise to troubles on ohere we breathe, when vitiated by unhealthy ments that have been made for its continuance; our frontier. But it is hard to tell how long he gases, regains its purity by a conflict of elements but, I am sorry to say, several copies have will be able to hold the reins of government. -thunder, lightning and storms. Wars, revo- | lately miscarried, and I may thus have missed Ere this time his reign may be at a close, and utions, tumults and bloodshed, came as sharp, it. The loss of such a man as Mr. McBride is the power bequeathed by his grandfather may

but necessary easers of corruption desperate not easily made up. We must pray all the be usurped by some of his relations. On the more earnestly for a liberal outpouring of God's other hand he may now be using that power to among men. These same phenomena may, in like manner spirit, by which many young men may have it rid himself of formidable enemies after the true e witnessed in the intellectual and moral world put into their hearts to give themselves to the Asiatic system, and should he succeed, his power Friction produces brilliancy; contradiction ear- service of Jesus in the work of the ministry. may become consolidated. In any case the We were also deeply grieved to notice the people of Cabul are impotent to disturb the nestness; opposition boldness; and persecution determination. Christian graces exhale their early decease of our dear friend Mr. Stuart's prestige of British power in India, but the ragrance, like scented herbs, by pressure, heavy eldest son. Him, too, I remember, but as a possibility of collisions in the frontier invariably often as a cart under sheaves. The holy seal of mere child. From all I have heard, he seems awaken anxiety all over this part in India. It God's children becomes excited when enemies to have followed closely in the footsteps of his is said that at last the notorious murderer

threaten danger to their Master's cause. The worthy father, and gave promise of being a of women and children-the infamous Nana whole armor of God is rarely assumed save when good and a just man. The loss of such as he Sahib, has been caught. It is certain that a principalities and powers, with the darkness of to the church is one of the most mysterious man is in custody who is supposed to be the this world, and spiritual wickedness in high parts of God's providence to his people. By Nana, but last year another man was caught places are to be battled with. When error comes such visitations he teaches us that "his ways who after a long imprisonment was found not in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord through are not as our ways." He can dispense with to be the true man. Should the present the agencies of His people, lifts up a standard any of his servants he may see fit to remove, prisoner prove the right man, it will be a matter against it.

and yet the work goes on. "It is not by might, for much thankfulness; for the peace of the Such have evidently been the tendencies and nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." country must continue in danger so long as he results in the varied history of our camp life, These bereavements, however sad, are not so could remain at large. I see by to-day's paper When any increase of members or zeal becomes distressing as many to which our people are that the good King of Madagascar has fallen a manifest among Christ's followers in the army, now subjected in all ports of the church. I victim to the reactionary power of heathenism. that consummate old commander-in-chief of evil wish I could reach every such circle of distress How sad that he should so soon have been cut powers invariably stirs up in opposition all the this day, to tell its members how heartily I off. This may lead to French intervention, elements of evil within his reach. Yet not un- sympathize with them, and how much I feel which would be more injurious to the progress frequently, as in the case of that ancient and for them in the sacrifices they are thus compelled of the gospel than even the reign of the heathen commendably patient philosopher in the land of to make in behalf of their country's liberties. Queen. But we must not forget that Jesus Uz, the devil overshoots his mark-does the From our silence regarding the war, I hope reigns, and that all these events are under his thing too strong; showing too plainly the cloven you do not consider that we, in India, have lost | control, and will in due time be so regulated as foot; and thus instead of destroying, as intended, all interest in its results. Were you here, you to subserve and promote the highest interests but adds to the zeal and faithfulness of his des. would find that no class of men in your coun- of his blessed kingdom.

tined victims. Since the apparent overwhelming try takes more interest in the progress of the Our latest news from America by telegram tide of drunkenness, of which some account was war than your foreign missionaries. announces that General Hooker had recrossed We read with painful intensity of feeling the | the Rappahannock, and occupied Frederickscome so disgusting; those officers, who have not thrilling accounts that from time to time crowd burg. What may be the state of matters by been swept into the vortex, have become more the newspapere regarding the progress of that this time it is difficult to guess. Our good decided and earnest against the fell destroyer of bloody struggle; and we never cease to pray Brother Stewart's letters from Camp, are to their brethren. Among privates this has been that God may, in mercy, speedily send peace. me very interesting. He seems to be the right manifestly the case. Witnessing daily how ugly, I for one, however, do not wish to see peace man for such an arduous position. How sad upon the basis of a compromise with slavery, to read of such wholesale slaughter among the in high places, they seem in consequence to hate | Twenty years of war would be preferable to | brave men to whom he has been ministering. and dread it more in humbler positions, asking, such a peace as that. No! let us have no peace What a blessing to them to have a faithful and being influenced by the figurative suggestion | till slavery is forever abolished, and the rights | Minister of Christ in their midst. May God of Scripture; "If such things be done in the of the poor negro finally and righteously vindi- be with this dear brother and spare his life, and continue his usefulness in the very important

This is the one reason why this war has been post he holds. Kindly write me as frequently permitted, and this should be constantly kept as possible, and give me all the local news, and in mind. It was not a tariff that drove the in particular about all my old friends in Kenthat he may be no longer chaplain; yet even in South to arms. It was no fear of encroachment sington I can never forget the kindness I such a case will he not regret what has been on their territorial rights that urged them to received there on my first landing in America, written, but be at liberty hence to go on a gene- rebel against the best of governments. It was and so long as I live I shall never cease to feel ral crusade against this abomination and in a their wild desire to extend their favorite insti- a deep interest in the welfare of your kindthousand different places preach more fully and tution, and compel the North to homologate hearted, hospitable and liberal minded people. their criminal aggression on the rights of their May God bless them all. fellow men that drove them to the sad alterna-Ever yours in Christ. J. S. Woodside.

and which in its rapid strides in bringing rum tive they are now working out. Shall they be successful? Successful in the

A MODEL BIOGRAPHY. intemperance, will receive proper attention in due extension of slavery they never can be. The All that the Holy Ghost has thought necessclose of the nineteenth century is not the time sary to tell us of a good preacher, and one of the to propagate the doctrine of human bondage nost excellent men of our race, as found in the Whether a new feature of camp life and ex- and trample on the rights of man. "The times Old Testament, is comprised in the following ercises or not, at least to myself both pleasing of this ignorance God winked at; but now brief record : and interesting has been the organization not commandeth he all men to repent." But is "And Jared lived an hundred, sixty and two

American missionary, who has written the best gestion of the Pope, who said that such intolong since of a large class for the study of En- the secession of the South to be finally sucyears, and he begat Enoch; and Jared lived after common soldiers, and told him that he might Commission—that although he had been a very have public service, and expounding twice a day, great sinner and had often despised the goodglish grammar, and also a smaller one for re- cessful? It can be so only by the destruction he begat Enoch, eight hundred years. And These instances are only samples of Romish citations in Latin. Our class in grammar already of the nation's vitality, and Americans are not Enoch lived sixty-five years and begat Methusen the great cabin.' feeling in many countries, which feeling cannot ness and mercy of God; yet he humbly trusted numbers about thirty, and still increasing, the people I take them to be if they allow this. lah; and Enoch walked with God after he begat The scene on board the ship was now greatly that Christ's precious blood had washed away changed. The soldiers, who saw from Whitfield's all his sins. He would repeat long portions of had scarcely been accessible to missionary la-bor. By means of the security which our but affect the future course of Spain." The Methuselah three hundred years, and begat sons squadron imparted, over twenty missions have Some experience has been mine in the capacity A renewed Union, constituted upon righteous and daughters; and all the days of Enoch were of teacher, but never before in connexion with a principles, is worth far more than the war has three hundred, sixty and five years; and Enoch daily efforts for their good, that he was in earnest Scripture, and loved especially to dwell on those to Bayonne and labor as an Evangelist under been established, twenty dialects reduced to the superintendence of a French pastor. A writings, and twelve thousand communicants in seeking their souls' welfare, had been greatly that reveal the grace of God in the salvation of class so full of pleasing interest. At 1 P. M., yet cost. Such a Union, I believe, is yet prac- walked with God; and he was not, for God took melted under the word faithfully proclaimed in men. He talked of "the land to be coveted" few weeks since he was in London, and had an each day, save the Sat bath, when not interfered | ticable, and, if your people are true to the trust | him." in received by the different churches. their hearing; and the declaration of the Lord's and "which can be gotten by asking interview with the Earl of Sh Education is imparted to thousands of the young, and good influences are spreading in-land. Lawful commerce has been increased destitution on account of the there were message of mercy to fallen sinners, was now re- "its price has already been paid-and Oh with by military duties, the class assembles—all God has committed to them, it will yet be se-And the New Testament 'adds' hut a few verently and attentively listened to on the part what a price to be paid for a poor wretch like stalwart men, officers and privates, veteran sol- cured. The enemies of American liberty are words: of the very officers of the cabin who had at first me." ha allo at 1 allo land. Lawitti commerce has been increased destitution, on account of their religion. After trom £20,000 annually to between £2,000,000 diers from a dozen fiercely contested battle-fields gnashing their teeth with pain and impotent "By faith Enoch was translated, that he should so hotly opposed the preacher. How true is it that, when a man's ways please the Lord, He maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him; and how often is a consistent and holy walk the C. M. trom £20,000 annually to between £2,000,000 and £3,000,000, and more tonnage is employed in carrying it than ever was engaged in the from Spain, under the French Government, -all eager for the acquisition of knowledge- malice at the magnitude of your efforts to pre-squat themselves on the ground near my little serve your nationality, and, above all, at the had translated him; for, before his translation he shelter tent and shaded by a clump of young persistency with which they are carried for had this testimony, that he pleased God. lave trade, even in its palmiest days." State Aid withdrawn. Progress of Volun-in the spain, under the French Government, containing a large Spanish population, where liberty of conscience and worship exist, and slave trade, even in its palmiest days." taryism.—At the opening of Parliament in there establish a Protestant colony. A fund

kept tossing on the deep by unfavorable winds, or other occasion of his eventful life. Those of the Lord's people reading these lines, who may have lying in the deep calm, as idle 'As a painted ship

had long sea voyages, well know the peculiar difficulties which have to be encountered on board Upon a painted ocean.'. ships when the captain and officers are opposed The very length of the voyage, however, to what is good, and will readily appreciate the

which tried their patience, increased the oppor-tact and courage by which the noble evangelist tunities of usefulness to those who watched for of last century was distinguished in the first pasevery occasion of doing good to others; and sage to America. Of the months then spent on lessed are they that 'sow beside all waters.' the broad ocean, Whitfield, writing many years The noble evangelist who could say, 'I want after, takes the following pleasing retrospect: more tongues, more bodies, more souls for the _____ Even at this distance of time, the remem-Lord Jesus. Had I ten thousand, He should brance of the happy hours I enjoyed in religious have them all; and who was going to America exercises on deck, is refreshing to my soul: and o lay out his time and strength in preaching although nature sometimes relented at being, Christ, found in the ship in which he sailed, taken from my friends, and I was little accusand which did not reach her haven for four tomed to the inconveniences of a sea-life, yet months, a wide door and effectual for the prosea consciousness that I had the glory of God and cution of the work to which he had devoted the good of souls in view, afforded me from time himself. A more unpromising outset, and yet a | to time unspeakable satisfaction.'

nore happy end of labour, perhaps no watchman | The success of those labors, by God's blessing, n , the Lord's vineyard ever experienced. To on which a floating hell was turned into a Bethel, Whitfield the scene was new. He was on board may well stimulate all who are working for the a ship full of soldiers, proverbially a hardened and souls of others, to persevere in spite of every careless set of men. The naval and the military discouragement. On the question being put to officers were all determinedly set against religion, Judson, when laboring in Burmah, whether he and looked on the man of God as a hypocrite and thought the prospects bright for the speedy conmpostor. 'The first Lord's day one of them version of the heathen, his answer was, 'As bright played on the hautboy, and nothing, was to be as the promises of God.' Laborers in God's vineeen but cards, and little heard but cursing and | yard, in any sphere! it is on the strength of these plasphemy." Mild reproof he made use of, when very promises that you are to cast your line as he heard his Lord's name profaned, yet the spiritual fishers for men's souls. Have you laeffects were at first discouraging. 'I could do no bored long without seeing much fruit, and you more,' he says,,' for a season, than, while I was are sometimes ready to yield to despair? Still writing, now and then turn my head by way of let Gideon's characteristic of old be yours.reproof to a lieutenant of the soldiers, who swore Though 'faint,' be 'yet pursuing.' And among as though he was born of a swearing constitution. the many means you may employ, forget not to Now and then he would take the hint, return my make trial of the law of Christian kindness, and your experience may be that of Henry Martyn. nod with a "Doctor, Lask your pardon;" and then to his cards and swearing again." on India's shores, 'The power of gentleness is ir-From the cabin occupants Whitfield turned to, resistible?

the steerage passengers, among whom he moved with so much gentleness and love, that he quite won their hearts, disarmed their prejudices, and was eventually gladdened by obtaining a hearing from the soldiers, whom he styles his 'red-coat parishioners,' and to whom he read and expounded the Bible between decks, twice a day.

Christian soldier. A proud position his l-at No service was as yet allowed to be held in the once a color-bearer in the army of his country . great cabin; but gradually a way was opened up and a standard-bearer in the army of King for this also. The captain of the ship slept in the Jesus. He was General Kilpatrick's color round house.' On Whitfield's solicitation, he bearer and a mere boy. His comrades all said gave him permission to retire to it occasionally he was a brave fellow. The main artery o

for devotional purposes, along with a few com-panions. In the neighbourhood of this, the The wound had bled several times while in the weather-beaten skipper might be seen standing, hospital, and he was fast sinking. He whispered and overhearing the words of prayer sent up to to a delegate of the Christian Commission who the throne of God on high. Who can tell the was bending over him, effect produced on him by listening, it may "Jesus has a home for me." "How do you know?" be, to supplications on his own behalf, poured "Because God loves me. He loves his Sor. forth by the very man whose godly ways, on his first embarking, he had so heartily disliked ? Jesus, and he loves me too." These were almost his last words. A few Some time afterwards, being invited by the hours before his death his father came, truly a military captain to take a cup of coffee with him, Whitfield embraced the opportunity of telling broken-hearted man; for he was his youngest boy-his Benjamin-and how could he snare him 'that he thought it a little odd to pray and him. "I didn't want him to go, and how, how breach to the servants, and not to the master,' adding, that if he thought proper, he would shall I go home without him? Oh! I am make use of a short collect now and then, to him | afraid it will be too much for his mother." and the other gentlemen, in the great cabin.' To The boy was laid in his coffin, and the ladies this an ominous shake of the head was given, fol. | and little children of Hagerstown were trimming

lowed up with the remark, 'I think we may, the body with flowers, though he was the when we have nothing else to do.' It was not, brightest flower of all, very soon to bloom in however, till they had experienced a month's the celestial garden. detention, from cross winds off Deal that the evan-

gelist's hopes of speaking a word for his Master in the main cabin were gratified. A visible change had come over the ship's captain after

THE HPAPY SCOTCHMAN. At one of the Hospitals in Hagerstown, Md.,

his perusing a religious book which Whitfield lay a Scotchman who was wounded at Falling one day placed on his pillow, in exchange for one Waters.

"Thou must be true thyself.

مسجوني مشبورة والمستنورة

If thon the truth would'st teach.

THE YOUNG COLOR SERGEANT.

The following is a beautiful picture of a young

m politics which he found lying there, and of He was suffering greatly from pain, and was which he courteously begged the sailor's accep- maimed for life, yet he was as cheerful and tance, when next morning, with a smile, he asked happy as a man could be. He had never made if he knew who had made the exchange. About a profession of religion, but he believed that he the same time the military captain met him one was a Christian. He told one who came to day, as he came from his wonted work among the | talk with him-a member of the Christian

The Austrian Government perseveres in its The Protestant Churches of the empire had The Policy of Great Britain on Foreign solicited permission to have a general Synod. This authorisation has been graciously granted them by Mr. de Schmerling, the Minister of State. It is in the capital itself that the plainness in exposing his shameless evil, might

> SPAIN.—How the treatment of Matamoros is regarded by Papists in other countries.-The Christian World, says, "Eugenie, Empress of France, is known to have said that the to many in our camps, has kept equal pace with Protestants of France were quite right in their action in behalf of Matamoros, adding that she was 'sorry it was her country (Spain) which was guilty of such intolerance.' She openly encouraged Count Pourtatis, husband to one of her intimates, to take part in the deputation to the Queen of Spain. Another fact is that the of Matamoros, &c., was commuted at the sug-