Sorrespondence.

FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT

(CONCLUDED.)

LONDON April 5th. 1865.

The time for our annual gatherings draws near. They now usually begin in April and extend to June. Preparatory meetings of all auxiliary Societies are being held all over the kingdom. In our Presbyterian Churches, too, the note of preparation for the coming Synods and Assemblies is heard on every side. The Synod of the English Presbyterian Church meets this year at Liverpool, on the 17th of April. It is reported that the Rev. Robert Lundie, of Birkenhead, is to be Moderator. Mr. Lundie is comparatively a young man. He was settled in Birkenhead, near Liverpool, about fourteen years ago, as his first charge. He is a sound, pious, devoted, hardworking young minister, and the appointment, I should suppose, will meet with the general approval of the Church, which is more than can be said of many of the recent appointments. The English Presbyterian Church has this year of Montrose was held on the 11th and been making good progress. We have 12th inst, at Dunmore, Pa. This is raised a large sum for the payment of one of the villages which have sprung all the debts on all our churches, and up in the valley of the Lackawanna since also with a view to future extension on the opening of the coal beds which have a larger scale than hitherto attempted. attracted thither a numerous and diver-But I hope to be able to write you more sified population. For several wears. fully on these and kindred topics by Rev. T. R. Townsend has occupied Dunand by.

It is believed that Dr. Begg, of Edin- patiently and successfully. burgh, is to be chosen Moderator of the Free Church Assembly this year. This | isters, and has under its care thirty-three too, is an appointment which will be churches, covering a large territory. received with very general acquiescence. Dr. Begg is one of our most popular condition, though quite a number of ministers. He did a good stroke of them are feeble. Within the year past. work in fighting the disruption contro- most of them have shared in the tokens versy. It was from his lips that I, of the Holy Spirit's presence. The work when a youth, heard for the first time of grace at Honesdale has been one of the principles on which the Free Church | great power and happy results. Some is now established, stated and enforced. Since that meeting, I have seen no reason to change the resolution then taken. | Carbondale has also been blest with an Dr. Guthrie also spoke at the same interesting season of refreshing. meeting. Since then, I have had both these honored men, occasionally as guests in my house, and that memorable Merriam, who was ordained and installed ministers will know the needed meeting, and its speeches, has been often pastor of the congregation in Salem last Probably not one in a thougand or enough referred to. Dr. Begg was on his way to the south of France a few weeks ago, to recruit his health, preparatory to the arduous duties of the Chair. On his way south to London, the wheel of the railway carriage, in which he people from whom his Master has called thoughts for the consideration of was, suddenly broke, the carriage toppled over on the side, and was dragged so for more than a mile. Fortunately, the engine driver looked behind, and saw the state of matters and stopped long and successful pastorate, comthe train, or the consequences would mencing in 1839. Within the year feeling on the part of some the

knows the papacy and its workings adapted to raise them in the scale of being, better than most of our modern divines. He spoke on the subject of convents and pel. nunneries, for more than a hour, and made a most withering expose of the whole system. The Earl of Cavan,

real sort. He is an evangelical Christian of the truest, gentlest, and most genuine type. Wherever he goes, whatever he does, Christ is with him, first Prince of Peace. and last, beginning and ending. I know him well, and have often been with him at little meetings where I have the death of Rev. Edwin E. Merriam, heard him preach Christ, and him crucified, with all fervor, and also with all trose, April 12, 1865. power. I am glad to say he does not

stand alone in the upper walks of life. Many of the nobility now profess and preach Christ with all simplicity and all Salem, and a member of this P earnestness. God hasten the day when all shall know Him, from the very least to the work greatest Amen even to the very greatest. Amen.

PRESBYTERY OF MONTROSE.

The stated meeting of the Presbytery more as a field of labor, doing his work

The Presbytery consists of thirty min-The churches are mostly in a prosperous Sabbaths ago, nearly fifty united with the church on profession of their faith.

It has been our sad office to make record of the decease of Rev. Edwin E. tively few of our church member summer. He brought to his work a members ever read the "plan" of ch mind well stored with discriminating erection, and not one in two hund and comprehensive knowledge of the our ministers. Believing that thisystem of Divine truth. He had gained largely the esteem and confidence of the possible, we propose to summity him to so early a departure.

The congregration at Montrose had been left vacant through the failing health of Rev. H. A. Riley, after his long and successful pastorate, com- Assembly of 1854." There the train, or the consequences would mencing in 1859. Within the year reeing of the provide suggestime have been fatal. Dr. Begg escaped they have been furnished with a pastor, is deficient. Various suggestime the installation of Rev Jacob G. been made as to its change. The with a few bruises, and a nasty cut by the installation of Rev. Jacob G. been made as to its change, above the knee, which will keep him in Miller. Rev. Oliver Crane has been in- ing became so strong in 1865, at his bed a few days longer. I called on stalled pastor of the congregation at Car- delphia, that a special contract in this morning, and spent the fore- bondale, made vacant by the death of there "appointed to inquire new terms". noon with him. He lies at the Great that eminently devoted servant of Christ, changes are desirable, and Northern Hotel, at the King's Cross ter- Rev. Thomas S. Ward. We were also and to report at the nexative minus of the Great Northern Railway, called to dissolve the pastoral relations This special report was accord here in London. He is quite well, and which, since 1838, had existed between sented to the Assembly last re only suffers from the cut, which is heal Rev. James B. McCreary and the con- at Dayton. This was referred ing rapidly. I was rejoiced to see that gregation at Great Bend. He had re- Standing Committee on Chiefe

works on modern Romanism, and he wants of the millions so soon to be released from bondage, by furnishing them the means as well as to furnish them with a living Gos-Resolved, That in the peace which we be-

lieve so near at hand, we hear the voice of the Master calling the churches of our land to renewed consecration to His service-to who also spoke, is a nobleman of the increased zeal and devotion on the part of ministers, elders, and members in cultivating the new fields that shall be opened to the influences of the Gospel, and in every possible way to extend the glorious kingdom of the

REV. EDWIN E. MERRIAM.

The following resolutions relative to were adopted by the Presbytery of Mon-

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heave Father, to remove from his earthly Rev. Edwin E. Merriam, who at the his death was pastor of the congre his devotion to his chosen wo ven meek, and humble spirit, as h

great promise of usefulness in Christ on earth, and causing u urn hi early departure. Resolved, That we recognized a second mit to Him who doeth all thi Resolved, That we rejoite in timony to the power of the Go in the life of our brother, tas fully to God; and in his death, so we entrance to joys of a higher spher

in God's upper kingdom. Resolved, That we deeply sympthe church who have lost a below ful pastor; and with all those and fa the loss of a dear and valued h and Resolved, That we regard second among our number, # especially his removal at ministerial course, as a greater fidelity in our Mag er's cause

CHURCH ERECTION AND ASSEMPLY. I.

EDITOR OF AMERICAN PRESERVER been increasing in interest for set years. It "will doubtless come be the next Assembly for careful consition." But even in this case com ject should be as clearly uniterste

Church. The "plan for the proper ontr

of Bath. This latter gentleman is cognize the obligation resting upon the granted by this statute; and hence they which bears him to other lands. All were savage cruelty to thousands of known as the author of several able churches of our land to meet the spiritual cannot depart from the provisions of the the continents and islands of the control their innecent is interval. cannot depart from the provisions of the the continents and islands of the earth their innocent victims, who limp or creep

> by the author of the additions, refers | ting his crime. merely to the Assembly of 1854, and the Such are the inevitable consequences

Assembly," is not meant the continued greater or less degree, in any case. have made treason, with all its blasting existence of that body, then no alteration Though retribution may long delay, it is accompaniments-perfidy, incendiarism, or amendment could ever be made, for sure to come. Though the ministers of and assassination in every revolting form it would "work a forfeiture of the Fund vengeance may linger in the pursuit, --familiar as "household words" over itself." (3) But that "said General As- they are certain to overtake. Long and the entire length and breadth of two sembly" does not mean merely the sitting triumphantly as wickedness has reigned of 1854 is evident; for the charter af in this world, the justice of God has firms that the management of the Fund never slept for a moment. The human "shall be vested in individuals, who heart was never made to keep the terrishall be elected at such time as the 'said ble secret of guilt, and it must come forth or torture and devour the heart in

It would seem frivolous to mention which it is kept. The human conscience this, were it not for the fact that the aswas never made to be at peace with sin, sertion of "legal" obligation is put forth and it never will be at peace with it, as beyond any doubt, and in such a way though it may seem to slumber and keep havoc of rebel shells, rifles, and torpeas to mislead those who have not seen silence for a time. . God made the world does, and the starvation of rebel stockthe "Act of incorporation." This Act and the universe for the habitation of ades and foul dens they call prisons, does explicitly place the whole manage- righteousness, and he has appointed all plead trumpet-tongued around us; while ment of the Fund, and alterations of the the ordinances of eternal law, and all other uncounted thousands, in a "still, plan, by amendments; under the control the elements of resistless power, to sus-of the General Assembly of the United tain righteousness and punish iniquity. from their weltering graves for justice States, and this Assembly has just as Every act of disobedience to God is an at our hands "against the deep damnamuch "legal" right, therefore, to change act of self-torture and self-destruction. | tion of their taking off." the nature of its "permanency," as to A man might as well attempt to overturn the mountains or push the earth out If the provisions of the plan itself imof its orbit with his single hand, as hope should be the doom pronounced upon pose a constitutional obligation not to to secure happiness or peace of mind in them. May their fate, meted out by change its permanency, then this "docopposition to the claims of duty which stern, but "even-handed justice," be so trine" and "great idea of permanency" is "fixed," but not by any legal enact- which surpasses all others with its ap- time, as shall deter, nay, appal, all em--God appoints. This one great crime conspicuous, so striking, to all future ment of the State, since that is modified palling atrocity, is only a more extraordi- bryo villains from a like career. On this nary illustration of the utter madness principle, and in this spirit, "re-adjust-This leads us to the constitutional and folly of forsaking the service and ment" will succed, and will give confiright, or the obligation of permanency, the protection of the holy, the mighty, dence to mankind in a tranquil after-time, affirmed to be inherent in the provisions and the merciful God. Sin, in all its and, among ourselves especially, will of the plan itself. This we will consider forms, is a mistake, a terrible and fatal make union and peace doubly welcome mistake. The pleasures of sin are only and dear, by ensuring their permanence. such as delight while they destroy. To NOTE.-From one who has been called do wrong in any respect, in any degree, to participate personally in the great is always to suffer loss, loss of peace, agonies which have so long ravaged our loss of happiness, loss of capacities for homes, can apology for the above sentigood, loss of the great end and purpose ments be needed? If so, after the fate The great crime which has startled of life, and if persisted in, it will ensure of the late illustrious victim of insurrecwith the drapery of mourning, was long plores, the loss of the soul. premeditated, thoroughly planned, and,

What is life ever worth to one who was, not long since, his happiness to executed with perfect success. And commits any great crime for profit or for have been for months domiciliated beyet, even judging from his own point of revenge? He cuts himself off from the oc- neath the roof of that great and good view, what has the assassin accom- cupations of men, from the delights of hu- man, was a pattaker of his gentle hospi-

statute without working a forfeiture of will stretch out their rocky promontories in maimed or shattered ruin around us; the Fund itself. It will be seen that the in threatening, and forbid him to pollute and still more, perhaps, to other thou-Fund 'must be held and administered' in their shores with his unblest feet. Soli- saunds, who, in the event of their escape conformity with the provisions of the tude can no longer be solitude to him, from justice, would hereafter surely suffer plan adopted by the said General Assem- but peopled with furies. A vulture at their ruthless hands. It is also now bly.' In the plan itself, as the Trustees shall devour his heart, and there shall asked, on all sides, if criminals of the have attempted to show, the element of be none from whom he can ask sympathy blackest type that ever cursed the world, permanency is a fixed and irrevocable or help. Millions of eyes will be watch- not their miserable instruments merely, feature, admitting of no alteration or ing for the terrible secret which he car- are to go unpunished, to stalk abroad amendment. Upon this feature of the ries in his tortured bosom. The walls with brazen front and defiant swagger, plan the statute bestows a 'legal' and un- of his bed-chamber will catch the what ARE the crimes which, in our future, changing reality." This is the argu- whisper of his dreams. The empty air, shall be deemed punishable? What bement, and the whole of the argument, to and the yielding waves, and the solid comes of all sense of justice in the eyes prove that "legal" obligation bestows earth will keep the traces of his flight. of men, and of that universal shrinking "an unchanging permanency as the fixed Thus, to his guilty conscience, it will from overt acts of violence, even among and irrevocable feature of the plan." seem that the whole creation has con- the depraved, generally accounted, so vi-The inconductions of this reasoning spired against him; and though he tally essential to the safety, nay, to the (or rather assertion) may easily be seen: should never be overtaken by human very existence of civilized communities? (or rate assertion) may easily be seen: should novel be overtaken by numan (b) From the act of incorporation does not all p in any way to any "permanency" (a) in any way to any "permanency" (b) in any way to any "permanency" (c) it simply says that (c) it is range, the number of its range. he Fund "shall be held for the purposes, Such earthly reward would the assassin victims, and the deliberate iniquity of and in conformity with the provisions of have secured for himself upon the sup- its malice aforethought, where, in the the plan adopted by the said General position that he had been as successful records of all history, is to be found a Assembly." Now if this, as is affirmed in eluding pursuit as he was in commit- parallel to that of the conspirators and direct agents in this gigantic villany we plan then adopted—if, by "said General of successful crime, sooner or later, to a be the measure of their retribution? They continents. They have swept the seas

> man beings, what arithmeticians shall enumerate? The shocking spectacle of our maimed, mutilated, and starved fellow-citizens, chiefly of the flower of our youth, who

> with the torch of conflagration and ruin,

and their hecatombs of slaughtered hu-

Signally hideous, indeed, is the guilt of these monsters, and no less signal

the world, and covered a whole nation the greatest loss the universe ever de- tionary barbanity, the writer may say, in extenuation of this paragraph, that it

great massive head with so few traces of old age, and to think that one of our health. soundest men, both in doctrine and in the principles of our grand old Pres-Union, and that other, of "Innovations," which is likely to be discussed soon.

A question before Parliament excites considerable attention at present. It is proposed to greatly modify and alter the oath at present taken by the Popish members of Parliament, as settled by what is called "The Catholic Emancipation Act." The oath, it appears, galls honorable members of that persuasion. suggested by the recent wonderful suc-It binds them, among other things, not to attack the Established Church of this tional armies in their efforts to suppress signed to be permanent and country and of Ireland. They do attack the rebellion. We then knew only pathere is now no reason to c_{c} it with all the virulence possible, and triotic joy and gratitude. Sorrow had nature of the plan. But these s the oath stands slightly in their way. So they mean to thrust the oath to one side. And I have no doubt they will accomplish their desire. They will get all they ask in this country, bit by bit, and little by little. As constantly and as surely as the incoming tide are they as surely as the incoming tide are they the Lord of Hosts, to give to the armies of rising and flowing on. Even when they the United States recent great and decisive seem to lose ground and recede, it is victories over the armed hosts of rebellion; simply a gathering of impetus by which they rise to a point yet further on and up. The abrogation of the peculiar oath is their latest demand. So soon as that is conceded, they have another. I attended last night a very large and influential meeting held in the West End of London, to discuss this question. The meeting took place in a very curi- of the Government, and that shall be equally ous place. The present Duke of Wel-*Resolved*, That while we accord to the nolington is a very peculiar man. He built ble defenders of our country, both officers and large and costly stables, not far from his father's dwelling house at Hyde Park corner. Attached to these stables and forming part of them, indeed, is a very large and lofty riding-school. It is us the victory. Resolved, That in view of the terrible dea riding-school, and is used by his grace, I believe, for exercise taking in wet or wintry weather. It is lighted by three large gas lustres from the roof, containing thirty burners each. There, in a building whose area would have held from ten to fifteen thousand, was' gathered their country, shall be left to suffer in loneliabout two thousand people, presided over | ness and poverty, without our substantial aid by J. C. Colquboun, Esq., an old member of Parliament, a Scotchman, and a man of sterling_Protestant 'principle. | tion during the years of this fearful struggle, The meeting was addressed by Sir and that infinite wisdom, that has made the William Verner, M. P., the Marquis of wrath of man to praise Him, in causing a war

linquished his charge by reason of who reported to that Asser ealth. As is customary with us, much of the feel it to be greatly desirable in-

forenoon of Wednesday was devoted to mation respecting much of the byterian polity, bids so fair to see many | reports of the state of the churches. The | matter in this special reporting 11 years of strength and of usefulness. In season is always interesting and profita- to the churches, and recommende years of strength and of usefulness. In season is always interesting and promote to the special committee and detestation in the eyes of all man-my next letter, it is probable I may ble. In the afternoon the Sacrament of report of the special committee and detestation in the eyes of all man-sion, arrays against himself all the laws be supposed, the result of all this was questions now before us, the question of Rev. Dr. Hickok, of the Luzerne Presby- directions to publish so much tery, (O. S.) and pastor of the church in and with such additions therety Scranton, participated in the administra- | may deem useful."

tion. Beyond question, our communion was as cordial and as truly Christian, the special report entire with as if we were members of bodies ecclesi-tions" at the close. It will be astically united.

preached by Rev. Oliver Crane from as expressed in the report free Rev. xix. 6. The text and topics were the "additions." cess which God has given to our na- this: (1) That the Fundar fin. not filled our hearts; the hour of the nation's great bereavement had not come. April 19, 1865. A. M.

Resolutions on the state of the country, adopted by the Presbytery of Montrose, April 12, 1865.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, and recognizing our obligations to acknowledge the overruling providence of God in these events; it is therefore Resolved, That with devout thanksgiving

to the Sovereign disposer of all events, we hail the recent victories, and the fall of the capital of the rebellion, as the harbinger of Peace based upon the eternal principles of justice and right, and that shall speedily restore all our territory to the rightful authority

soldiers, the honor that is due them, and the sincere gratitude of our hearts for the suffering and toil and privations they have so nobly endured, yet we deeply feel that as a nation, we should acknowledge God as having given seem

solations that this war has made, in the fearful sacrifice of human life, we tender to the sorrowing and bereaved households and hearts of our country, our sincere sympathy in their bereavements, and feel our obligations to do what we can in the several communities where God has cast our lot, that no family of our fallen heroes, in the service of

Resolved, That we view with adoring gratitude to God, his hand in guiding us as a na-Westmeath, the Earl of Cavan, and last, commenced for the parpose of extending and perpetuating the curse of human bondage, to not least, by the Rev. Hobart Seymour, work out its own final overthrow ; and we re- the Fund in virtue of the

witi_ a careful perusal of the έe d. On Wednesday evening a sermon was that there is a wide difference

> They agree --- report and add questions pertaining to the f this plan :---

I. Has the Assembly ar change the plan? and it so, II. Is it expedient? These questions must be by themselves, or configion expediency is at an end and question is decided; for the expediency that is not light

I. What then in regard t There are here three ponc tions to the idea of such figl there is a legal, secondly, a. and thirdly, a moral, onlige Assembly not to change th of the Fund and the nature Either of these would star of a change, however expe

1. By legal obligation. mposed by the "act rof the especial statute of the York," wherein it is "delie said Fund shall be held at.d for the purposes aforesairst feeble congregations and for worship, in conform adopted by the Gener In quoting the abo

the statute, the author says :---- "The refere Assembly of 1854, adopted, which wa gislature of New You'd porate, the Trustees he

plished for himself or for the guilty cause man society, from the protection of hu- tality, knew well his frank, sincere nawhich he desired to serve? Has he man law, from the approbation of public ture, goodness of heart, and noble prinpower of rebellion? On the contrary, destruction of this nation? He has taken from them the last remnant of en-South ?" The South itself already confesses that he has slain their best friend. Has he made it easier for the disobedient to secure pardon and protection from the country they have betrayed and wasted? He has only armed the ness and salvation? sword of vengeance with fiercer lightnings than ever flamed upon the guilty before. Suppose that he had escaped detection, and that for years he is at large, reaping what profit he can from his crime, then still what has he gained? Has he secured for himself such a notoriety as can give satisfaction to a

change any other feature of the plan.

THE INFATUATION OF CRIME.

BY REV. DANIEL MARCH, D.D.

by the plan itself.

depraved and ambitious mind? Alas! unhappy man, the greatness of the guilty fame which he has acquired, is the mountain of torture under which his soul must writhe and groan in ceaseless agony. He has kindled the fires of hell The most arch deed of piteous massacre in his own bosom, and the breath of wicked applause will only supply them

will suspect the disclosure of his crime;

outcast for whom the earth has no home, Henceforth there is no man in all the world whom he will dare trust, there is no hiding in which he will feel himself fully, their fell purpose. The deed is I heartily agree with Martin Luther, that secure. To his disturbed and guilty | done ! imagination, the crowded street will

echo with the foot-falls of the overtaking ministers of justice. The wilderness will moan with horror through all its "erring brothers," which long ago beforests, and winds and streams against came a stench in the nostrils of all who trace of Eden lingers in her nature yet; he concealment of his crime. The tem- scout the idea of a "brotherhood" like we must sometimes crush the rock before we must sometimes crush the rock before ests will gather, and the waves will that of Cain; for it is coming to be be- we find it. All do not wear their good ift up their voices, and the deep will lieved that lenity to a score or so of qualities upon the surface.-J. Frederick ander for the destruction of the vessel polished but blood-thirsty barbarians, Smith.

him? And what will existence be worth he has only covered it with contempt to the soul who, by persistent transgresmade for the peace and welfare of the possessor of such exalted virtues. and fought a thousand battles for the universe? What rest, what home, what has rebelled against the throne and couragement to sustain a desperate and government of the supreme sovereign, guilty cause. Has he "avenged the and never sought reconciliation through repentance and faith in the offered terms of mercy ? What shall become of those who, all their life long, have refused to accept the greatest sacrifice that the infinite God could make for their forgive-

> THE ASSASSINATION AND THE AS-- SASSINS.

REV. MR. MEARS-Dear Sir: The following article has already appeared in one of our highly respectable dailies, but, from want of space probably, was somewhat curtailed. Will you be kind enough to print it in extenso in your esteemed columns, if space can be spared?

"The foul and bloody act is done; That this (or any other) land was ever guilty of."

A deed contemplated long ago-a deed, with fuel and keep them burning. In the incitements to which have been wan whatever deep darkness he hides him- tonly indulged in, both in the secret and self, wherever he flies, on land or sea, public cabals of the conspirators, from strange fears shall take hold of him; in Richmond to the furthest confines of every face he will see a look that pierces Texas, during all the past four years,him as with a sword; in every voice he while more detailed and positive utterances in the same vein, varying from the in the deepest solitude remorse will subtlest inuendoes up, or down, to direct whisper the words of the first murderer, offers of money, have teemed in Southern "every one that findeth me shall slay newspapers during the same period, as me." Whether arrested or not, from a reward to any murderer who might be this time forth, he is a fugitive and an found capable and ready to undertake the bloody work. At length these inthe human heart has no sympathy, and citements, coupled with the coolest dethe laws of nations no protection. liberation, and the most ingeniously devised plans, and all energized by infernal malice, have accomplished, too success flace of the mind to most vile purposes, still

We are now, it is ardently hoped, to hear no more of the late new-vamped, but stale and squeamish, drivel about

shaken the stability of the Government? opinion, and he kindles a fire in his ciples, was a surprised observer of the Not in the least. Has he conferred own bosom "which unconsumed is still immense pressure of his public cares, dignity and respect upon the waning consaming." What is life worth to and the absolute marvel of his cheerful endurance of incessant toil for the good kind. Has he strengthened the hands of duty and happiness, which God has to create an ardent attachment to the

Who, in like circumstances, could fail hiding-place will there be for him who of being shocked at the announcement of his martyrdom by the hand of an assassin, or aroused to irrepressible feelings of abhorrence toward those who instigated the devilish deed? E. D. M.

HOME MISSIONS.

On applications received from the churches they serve, the following ministers were commissioned by the Presbyterian Committee of Home Missions, at their last regular meeting. Twelve of whom were under commission last year :----Rev. Samuel Ward, Unity, Illinois

- J. W. Marcussohn, Lockport, N. Y. J. Woodruff, Penfield, New York.
- John McMasters, Pittsfield, Pa.
- A. D. Chapman, Brooklyn and Mal-
- com, Iowa.
- W. H. Bird, Sandoval and vicinity, Illinois. 64
- S. H. Ashman, Rural, Wisconsin. George F. Davies, Mount Pleasant, * Illinois.
- John H. Beckwith, Evans Mills, New York.
- Chauncey Francisco, Hopewell, N.Y. " John Lyle Utica, New York.
- J. A. Griffes, Saginaw and Carrollton, Michigan.
- James Gordon, Oakland and Otisville, Iowa.
- John L. Chapman, Irving and Maysville, Kansas.
- Courtney Smith, Portland, N. Y.

MUSIC AND MARTIN LUTHER.

Charlotte Elizabeth says : "A taste for music and its high gratifications, must certainly elevate the mind. I do firmly believe that the man whose bosom yields no response to the concord of sweet sounds, falls short of the standard to which man should aspire as an intellectual being; and in the abstract 'the devil bates music.'

WOMAN .- We are told that woman was the last to leave Paradise. Adam crossed its threshold first. No wonder that some although like vein of gold in the quartz,