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LONDON, Oct. 20th, 1859. last, and a Congress (at Brussels, probably,) changes is a characteristic of these last is soon to follow it. At the latter, all the Powers are to be represented, including the Pope himself, whose Legate will plead hard for the confirmation of his temporal sovereignty, and the subjugation of the revolted ence in the articles of peace signed at This is in God's great mercy, and allows Zurich, from "the preliminaries" agreed old wounds to cicatrize, and commercial on at Villafranca. Little is said; indeed, of losses to be retrieved. the Pope's headship of an Italian Confedaddress to the people of the States of the Church. Probably some promises will be made of the "pie crust" kind—"made to be broken"—and it is very certain that the structed by him. however, be a preliminary to *force*, backed by a scheming Emperor, it will bring things to a crisis. Naples, strange to say, is moving large military forces toward the the Atlantic this year, and will certainly moving large military lorges toward and frontiers. It is said, on the other hand, that Sardinia is urging, by a special envoy at Paris, the annexation of the Duchies at at Paris, the annexation of the Duchies at once. This Napoleon would not like to see complished. He is beginning to talk bout the expenses of the war, and is suspected of coveting, as a compensation, the Sardinian Province of Savoy.

Austria still tyrannizes over Venetia, and martial law, ready to punish a look or a time, people will not crowd to see her as word, virtually exists. The taxation, slso, they would do in a more gravial second is crushing. Most damaging revelations have been made as to the financial condition of the Austrian empire. In the year 1858, the outlay-on the srmy chiefly-far exceeded the revenue, and a hideous addition confidence. must have been made by the terrible war of last Summer. Hitherto Austria has recov-

also trade and commerce, buoyant. The funds now are 96<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. What a great change from January last. The suddenness of great thoughtful students of prophecy consider,

days of tribulation ere the Golden Age be inaugurated, we have at least pauses and parentheses of peace, between the gusts pre-liminary, which indicate their coming.

THE DEATH OF ROBERT STEPHENSON, eration, for he-poor old gentleman-has the great Engineer, and son of the celebraquite enough on his hands, and is not likely | ted George Stephenson, who made Watts' to be a "President" for a long time, if invention first applicable to traveling by ever. The French Ambassador is confer land, has quickly followed that of his illus. ring with him at Castel Gondolfo, in the kingdom of Naples, and it is said that His. Both were about the same age. Stephen-Holiness the Pope, acting in concert with the Emperor Napoleon, is about to issue an year. His remains are to be interred in

> exhibited, and so the assertion of the Daily News seems to be correct, that she will cross

her across the Atlantic until next Spring, and points out that she has not warming apparatus; consequently that in a Winter voyage the crew and passengers will be almost frozen in North American latitudes, and that in an American harbor in Winter-

they would do in a more genial season. If she go to America this year, but few passengers will be taken. The crossing the Atlantic back and forward safely, will be the only trial trip which will inspire public

ered as by a miracle, but now she is fear- LAND CLERGY, with Dean Close at their nence movement. On the other hand appeared letters from clerical hands, in the Times, denying that Scripture demands entire abstinence, asserting that "a little wine for the stomach's sake," is allowed; that a

I had a letter this week from an English

founded, and nothing is yet known of Mr. TATION in the United States, has given owing to the faithfulness of threaders, all of torment? Throughout the world there by those to whom the children are most preached eighty thousand sermons,\* and they Cardwell's reply. The Government, how- great satisfaction to the people of Ulster. of whom but one, have "departed this life, is, and ever has been, a deep and indelible hearly related, such as their parents, and had but two key-notes; 1st. Man is guilty they to whom God hath given this abarty?' They represent a revived and therefore in hope of a better."

powerful Protestant Confederation, and they deserve universal support and encourage-ment in their truly patriotic Home Mission operations. The United States know best that mischievous elements Irish Popery has occasionally with the pastor, and heir visits what mischievous elements Irish Popery has occasionally with the pastor, automated visus introduced, and if by their help and God's blessing, the fountain is purified, then sweet instead of "bitter" waters, will flow. A regenerated Celtic population would furnish but to show symmethy with this automation. regenerated Cente population would litrish fresh Columbas—fervent missionaries for the truth—to all the world. Oh, happy day, when Ireland shall be the light of Western Europe, such as in the days when, as old The elder to whom I refer was a editor his Coke has it, "Thither," (for the sake of industry in business and his p

its pioneer. And so in a nobler sense than see "uld Mr. A," or to inquire after to one wretched level him that tills the earth Thomas Moore meant it, her Christianized "Widow B's health," or to ask Mrs. O if in the sweat of his brow, and him that is Thomas moore meant it, her Unristianized sons may cheerily sing:
"Though nations have fallen, yet still thou art young,
And thy sun is but rising when others have set;
And though slavery's chains long around thee have hung,
Yet the full noon of freedom shall beam round thee yet!".
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J. W.

P. S .- The death of the Rev. R. Wilson, He was very eminent in his own departis very weighty and able.



Aye! there ye shine, and there have shone. In one eternal hour of prime ; Each rolling, burningly, alone,

Through boundless space, and countless tim Ave! there ve shine-the golden dews That pave the realms by scraphs trod; There, through yon echoing vault diffuse The song of choral worlds to God.

Ye visible spirits | bright as erst A considerable body of CHURCH OF ENG-Young Eden's birth-night saw ye shin On all her flowers and fountains first, Ye sparkle from the hand Divine ; est bright as then ye smiled, to catch The music of a sphere so fair, To hold your high, immortal watch, And gird your God's pavilion there. Gold frets to dust ; yet there ye are,: Time rots the diamond : there ye roll "bishop" may take wine, but only not "much n primal light, as if each star Enshrined an everlasting soul-And do they not? Since you bright throngs One all-enlightening Spirit own, rectors." But all the Bishops: I have no Praised there by pure, siderial tongues, doubt, have tolerably well furnished wine-Eternal, glorious, blest and lone ! cellars. On this plea of benevolence and Could men but see what ye have seen-Unfold awhile the shrouded pasturged? In fact, those treatises which rom all that is, to what has been, have read on this side of the Atlantic, about The glance how rich---the range how vast ! wines approved of in Scripture as being all The birth of time-the rise, the fall "unfermented," seem to me to be a shameful Of empires-myriads, ages flown-Thrones, cities, tongues, arts, worships-all, with the sense of the original. Vinous The things whose echoes are not gone ! countries as such; are temperate; the bran-

nothess in Coke has it, "Thitber," (for the sake of learning,) "did the Saxon youth resort as to a fair !" What an improved cultivation has not done, what Queen's Colleges or secular edu-cation, or Constitutional Government cannot do, the Spirit, with the Word, can accom-plish for Erin. Surely a bright future is before her, and this Awakening in Ulster is it would "in the would "instrume in "is the backs or returning he would "instrume in "is the backs or returning he would "instrume in "is the backs or returning he would "instrume in "is the backs or in the hand in the till with the word in the till with the word in the till with the till the earth

did not make long visits, usually. Very often he would stop at the door, and, with

D., Professor of Biblical Criticism in the whip and hat in hand, say a ggood morn-General Assembly's College, Belfast, is a ing," with some good, comforting word, that would be as a perpetual suppeam in the that would be as a perpetual suppeam in the house after he was gone. And thus he cirment; a very distinguished student in Col-lege days, and amply fulfilling the promise through the congregation. There was not of his youth. His work on Infant Baptism a house in which he was not welcome, nor a person to whom he could not speak on the great theme which engrossed his affections. When he died, his brethren lumented over him as an extraordinary workerland a good man.

man. In this case, the elder was possessed of excellent sense, sound judgment, much in-telligence; but at the foundation of his admirable qualities was his, picty, and then a his practical recognition of the solemn vows he had made when ordained as an elder.

I recall the case of another elder, famous for his efficiency. In him there was no guile, and he had that directness of purpose which often gave him success where greater tacticians would have failed. He had great could combat the wrong positions of others.

sense of guilt, which poisons every source of human enjoyment; which makes life restless, and the end of life terrible. It knocks at the door of the peasant and now be regarded as very stringent by many. thunders at the portals of monarchs. It tells the cottager at his meat, and the sovereign at his banquet, that he is weighed in the balance and found wanting. It whispers terror even to the sage in the divers ways, therefore we will prove first by Scriptures, and afterward by divers other reasons, how wicked a thing it is to dance." retirement of his chamber, and turns his boasted wisdom into foolishness. And -Central Presbyterian. what is all the will worship, and all the voluntary humiliation, and all the superstitious

vanity and corruption which the world has ever seen : what are they all but expedients canopied in grandeur and in power; aye and him, too, that is endowed with might which surpasses the glory of the kingdoms of the earth-the might of a capacious and comprehensive intellect ?-Le Bas.

# About Machinery-Mending.

It is the infirmity of some people to com bine a great tenacity of attachment to cer tain things, with a most humble confession that the things in question are trifles, un worthy to occupy the time of Christians. "Machinery," is one of these things. It is so low, little, harrow, debilitating to the Christian spirit, to be "tinkering machinery," instead of working it! Well, we happen to have a system of benevolent ma-chinery so complicated and ill constructed that a third or half the capital has to be expended in coaling the engine. Some of us wish to effect an improvement that shall require a smaller expenditure for fuel. It might be expected, now, that those who have such a godly contempt for all engineer-ing inquiries would be happy to acquiesce. "Very well, brethren," would seem to be their natural and logical conclusion, "we are not able to see the importance of such a change, but it is of no consequence-mere machinery. One machine will suit us as well as another, provided it is only well clearness of mind and power of argument, worked." Strangely enough, the very men so that, in determining his own duty he was who claim credit for such holy and superlunot very liable to mistake; and then he nary indifference to these small matters, are most strenuous in maintaining every existing

-he must be pardoned. 2d. Man is imthey to whom God hath given this charity." With regard to popular amusements, the mortal-he must be happy or wretched forold Waldenses held some views which would ever. Weeping filled Newbury. Flags floated half-mast, and the ships fired minute guns. In the article sgainst Dancing, they say: "A dance is the devil's procession. The "Mortals cried, a man is dead ; Angels sang, a child is born." devil is the guide, the middle, and the end of the dance. A man sinneth in dancing

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Sea Grandeurs.

The Child's Dream of Heaven.

stood outside the gate of heaven, and looked

in. The gate was all made of precious

stones : but I could see through it. I could

see the street; and it was all pure gold. I

saw angels playing on large harps; and I heard such singing as I never heard on earth.

They were all singing the same words ; but

I could not tell what they were. As I was

looking, God spoke to me. He asked me it

I had a new heart. I told him I did not

know. He said, 'If you have not, you can

not come in here ; but, if you will go back

to earth, and pray for it, you shall have one

and I will send an angel and bring you up

"So I went back to earth, and went into

a closet; and, as I was praying, an angel

came and took me, and put me in one side

of his bosom, and dear sister Annie in the

other, and carried us up to heaven. You

were just like two little flowers tucked in

"When we came to the gate, an ange

opened it for us, and we went in. Before,

when I heard the music, I thought I never

could sing like that; but, the moment ]

was in, I could sing as well as any of them.

Angels were all the while coming, bringing

little babies in their bosoms; and, the mo

ment they were in, they would sing as loud

and as sweet as the rest. I saw my mother;

and she looked glorious and beautiful. She

was sitting on a little stool covered with

silver, playing on a harp, and singing, oh !

so sweetly ! Grandmother, too, was there

said, 'Grandmother, there was great weep-

ing when you left earth? She said, ' Yes

but I would not like to go back? I saw

and glorious everything was, I wished that I

I should like to ask the children who

may read this, if they think a little heathen

girl, in dreaming of heaven, would have

It was because she had read the Bible,

and had stored her mind with what it says

of that blessed world, that such beautiful

scenes visited her in her sleep. It was there

she learned that she never could enter it

without a change of heart, and that such a

change could never be obtained without

prayer. It was there that she gained such

views of the Saviour in heaven, which made

her wish that she had never sinned. How

much do we owe to that precious book,

which not only sheds its light so sweetly on

all the troubles of our waking hours, but

makes even the dark night bright around

us with the glory of heaven ! for so "He giveth his beloved sleep."-Tract Journal.

Whitefield's Death.

to the end, like that of the just.

had never sinned."

seen, what Ellen did.

don't know how sweetly we looked. We

here.

his bosom.

"I dreamed," said little Ellen, "that I

\*This is scarcely possible, but we follow copy. Eight thousand is the more probable number.---

The Morning Dram.

A practising lawyer, now one of the best examples of a wise Christian judge, many years ago, while busily pursuing the practice of his profession, contracted that ugly and unmanageable disease, "chill and fever," which infests the swamps and streams of our There is a peculiar charm about the sea it is always the same, yet never monotonous Mr. Grosse has well observed, that you soon country. Various remedies were suggested and tried, but all to no purpose. At length get tired of looking at the loveliest field, but never at the rolling waves. The secret perhis physician, who had no temperance scruheps, is; that the field does not seem slive; the sea is life abounding Profoundly mys: terious as the field is, with the countless cating the disease. His patient was a man osting the disease. His patient was a man of temperate habits, but having no fear that forms of life, the aspect does not irresistibly and at once coerce the mind to think of subhe would be in any danger from the prejects so mysterious and so awful as the asscription, immediately procured the necespect of the sea does-it carries with it insary ingredients for his nice morning dram! eradicable associations of terror and awe, It was well flavored, and for a fortnight the such as are borne in every murmur of old prescription was strictly attended to. Per-haps it became more and more palatable ocean, and thus is neither so terrible nor so suggestive. As we look from the cliffs, every morning, without the patient perceivevery wave has its history; every swell ing it. About the expiration of that time, keeps up suspense; will it break now, or will it melt into that larger wave? And then the log which floats so simlessly on its one morning he jumped out of hed, and, with most inordinate haste, commenced dressing as if the house was on fire. No back, and now is carried under again like a startling ory was, however, heard, and yet drowning wretch-is it the fragment of it would have been amusing to have seen some ship, which has struck miles and miles the urgent hurry he manifested in getting away, far from all help and all pity; un-seen except of Heaven, and no messenger on his pants. Quick as thought his cravat was adjusted, and his comb and brush were of its agony to earth except this log, which applied in hot haste in arranging his hair. floats so buoyantly on the tide ? We may "What," said he to himself. "am I in such weave some such tragic story, as we idly a hurry about?" No urgent client de-manded his immediate attention to business, watch the fluctuating advance of the dark log; but whatever we weave, the story will no cause of alarm disturbed him; and yet, not be wholly tragic, for the beauty and in spite of the almost total absence of any screnity of the scene are sure to assert their claim, he was nearly crazy to get his clothes influences. O mighty and unfathomable on. Immediately, he solved the ploblem thus: "It is simply to get the dram. It is seal Otterrible familiar lo grand and mysterious passion ! In thy gentleness thou about to become my master. I will not be art terrible when sleep smiles on thy scarceits slave I and from this moment I will not ly quiet-heaving breast; in thy wrath and thunder thou art beautiful. By the light of touch it." Happy decision! He quickly passed out of his room, but said nothing. rising or of setting suns, in gray dawn or At breakfast, his thoughtful wife said to gairish day, in twilight or sullen storms of him, "Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, you have forgotten your dram !" "No, Madam, I have not," said he; "but wife, did you not observe my haste to get on my clothes this morning? I darkness, ever and everywhere beautiful; the poets have sung of thee, the painters have painted thes—but neither the song of the poet, nor the cunning of the painter's found it was to get the dram; I saw it was hand, has more than caught faint reflexes of about to master me, and I have resolved never to touch it." And he did not. To thy incommunicable grandeur, and loveliness inexhaustible.-Blackwood's Magazine. his day, heils albright, if not a rare exam ple of a sober, wise, and excellent judge .---Spirit of the Age.

fully orippled. It also comes out that head, publish an appeal to their brethren, neither the Protestants of the Confession of urging them to adopt the principles, and co-Augsburg, nor of the old Hungarian Church, operate with the designs of the Total Abstiare at all satisfied with the concessions made to them. Thus lurks under the concessions. State tyranny, and in the case of Hungary, all union and publicity of Synodical action are forbidden.

The Hungarians were, at the moment peace was made, ripe for insurrection. Now wine," and so on As a body, the clergy hey murmur and complain bitterly; they are temperate, and not very many of the boldly tell the Emperor that they want back rising race, or the middle aged, are "rosy heir constitutional kingdom and liberties. He sends Count Bach to talk with them, and they do not hesitate to talk very plainly. As to the concession to the Jews, the old self denial for the good of others alone, I restrictions are only to be partially removed, submit, can the Total Abstinence system be and a Jew may not build a suburban villa !

THE MORTARA CASE comes up afresh before the public this week, by the publica tion of the Protest made by Protestant Christians, against the wicked abduction of begging of the question, totally inconsistent the Jewish boy, who is still detained at a monastery in Rome-Cardinel Antonelli refusing to give him up. The value of the died wines, demanded by the nations of Protest is very great in two ways: 1st. It Northern Europe, are a libel on wine, as indemonstrates to the Hebrew community that | tended for the use of man. I fear that by Protestantism is friendly to liberty and the these observations, I might provoke controrights of conscience, and is emphatically a versy, did I not write them currente calamo, and without the least design of provoking religion of fair play, and transparent honesty. Thus prejudices are removed, and any one.\* nore than this, a favorable feeling of grateul appreciation of what the New Testament pouring of the Holy Spirit, is the true solveaches and recognizes, is produced. 2dly. er of all social questions. Mr. Moore, of It makes out Rome to be the same bigoted, Ballymens, found its operation in his own linded, persecuting system it always was. town so potent in destroying intemperance t intensifies over Europe the ever increasing root and branch, that when Mr. Gough. the hatred which her abominations create in temperance orator, went thither to lecture. every intelligent mind, and pioneers the he did not take any interest in the movedeluge which must at last sweep her from ment, although himself a total abstainer. off the face of the earth. If I were a Similar statements from Mr. Hanna, of Bel-Romanist, and not quite sure of the "in- fast, have been addressed to myself, as to the fallibility" doctrine, I certainly should "obliteration of" Temperance Societies (as ook upon things quite as gloomily as it is such,) in Belfast, by the power of the soberaid Pio Nono does. Nevertheless, Doctor izing awakening. Nevertheless, Mr. Gough has been lately IcHale, the Archbishop of Tuam, (whose Jeltic face and figure, his determined brow at Belfast, and has lectured there under and bearing, I once described to you, as he high Christian and Evangelical auspices, appeared before a Parliamentary Election | with great success. mmittee,) has published a letter addressed o Lord Palmerston, in which, after heaping ing, are being every day more and more deabuse on the Whigs and Tories alike, he veloped, in spite of the wicked misrepredeclares that things were never in a more sentations and lying "statistics" of a hoshopeful condition for the interests of the tile press. I am receiving every week fresh true Church in this kingdom, and that she and true "statistics " on that subject. One being the true Ohurch, against Christ and communication is from the Rev. George his anointed Vicar upon earth," the kings Hay Shanks, Presbyterian minister at Broad bereof and people set themselves in vain, mills, County Down, which indicates a marnd will be surely broken to pieces. This velous change both social and spiritual. the usual way in which Rome blas-He dwells, as others do, on the refining inhemousy parodies Scripture, and uses it fluence on the appearance and manners of curse those whom God has not cursed. the converts-producing true, " courteous," Certainly the fishwomen of Billingsgate are Scriptural "gentlemen" and "gentlewomen," not to be compared, in the choiceness of and healing family divisions thoroughly. heir objurgatory language, to Pio Nono, in gave, this week, to Baptist Noel's congrebis allocutions; "Cursing Cullen," in his Pastoral; the Univers, in its diabolical bate gation, and at his request, some of my impressions and information as to the Ulster of England; and John of Tuam, in his Revival. The expression of one of the Deabuse of Palmerston. cons, that "to hear such things produces

IRISH NATIONAL EDUCATION is still an intense desire for similar manifestations troubling the country. The Irish Liberal of Divine grace among ourselves," is a Romanist M. P.'s have been put in a diffispecimen of the feeling now general among ulty, as they do not want to break with the Christians. The atmosphere of prayer is Hovernment by joining the Popish prelates now widely diffused, and I trust the blesopen war. Many of them are place sing will come. unters, and some of them in their hearts etest the tyranny of priests. The upper ad middle classes of the Romanists know to which the lamented Rev. T. Millar, of ary well the value of the Queen's Colleges | Lurgan, was killed by a railway accident, and the Queen's University, in Ireland, in both at home and in India-now open, with harsh and grating on many Romish cars, and the projected gathering of M. P.'s has not come off.

he wept when he read it first? No won-Lord Carlisle and the Ex Chancellor from heaven, no extraordinary signs or unout it, to their serious injury. In the abominations? What was it that in ancient the rales of good and holy discipline, and tor to Ulster, has declared his conviction of its der, if I could weep at all, it would make Brady, at the bestowment of degrees to the scriptural notices and information in this genuineness; and Dr. Hugh McNeil, of Livchurch alluded to, I have been told that it times demanded the fruit of the parent's the practice of the primitive Church ' Queen's Colleges' students, last week, spoke erpool, a County Antrim man, has borne me weep. "Among the powers which God, hath matter. Lord, let me find my heart obeying was often a matter of surprise to such per. body for the sin of the parent's soul? firmly, but courteously, as to the preserving very striking testimony to the spiritual re-"I go to my everlasting rest. My sun sons that the pastor should "happen in" so What was it that caused the children of riven to his servants, is the authority 10 thy calls, my will obediently submitting to intact of the National System, and also of that suits among his tenantry there. has risen, shone, and is setting-nay, it is opportunely! They sometimes called it a the idolators to pass through the fire of hoose leaders to rule the people, and to orthy commands; sin, my burden, and about to rise and shine forever. I have not lived in vain. And though I could live to Christ, my desire; I never, oraye a fairer or united education " which Rome hates and "special providence "-attaching to it the Moloch? And what is it which, at this At Crumler, in County Antrim, eleven dain elders in their charges." ality of the semi-miraculous, whereas the day, prostrates the Eastern pilgrim b whereupon a meeting of "their publicans have given up their licenses. The surer evidence of thy electing love Lordships," the Bishops, was summoned this week, in Dublin, and the Irish Secre-tian congregations, who had been rivals in Baptism and the Lord's Supper." "We have ever regarded the inventions preach Christ a thousand years, I die to be mercy came through the agency of efficient | the, chariot-wheels of a monstrous and mis, soul.-Flavel. with him-which is far better." elders, who were constantly acting as over- shapen idol? What are all these atroci-The shaft was leveled. That day he said, tary's reply to their demands was laid before the same district, and had cherished their seers of the flock committed to their trust. | ties but visible commentaries on the text of Value of Religious Papers. of men (in religion) as an unspeakable [I am dying !" He ran to the window; them. The first rumors were to the effect small prejudices and sectionalisms, is truly The results, as I have been told, were re- the Apostle? What is there but the inabomination, such as the festival days and A friend gave his testimony as follows: lavender drops were offered-but all help that Mr. Cardwell proposed to remove an astonishing. The Rev. Richard Smyth, of vigils of saints, and what is called holy wa-ter, \* \* \* but above all the Masses." "The things not necessary in baptism are markable, since scarce a Communion season ward sense of wickedness, and a persuawas vain-his work was done. The doctor said, "He is a dead man?" And so he "Li have, been pastor of a church several objectionable Scotchman, and place a Romish Londonderry, has furnished me with a most occurred without additions from the world. sion of the necessity of atonement, which years, and have noticed that all men who "O'Hagan" in his place; also, to remove valuable statement of the Awakening in People abroad spoke admiringly of the pass on account for these prodigies of volunwas; and died in silence. Christ required have been troublesomer in my church, who no dying testimony from one whose life; had have been easily offended at small, things, some Protestant and foreign professors or Londonderry city. teachers in the Training School of the Eduthe exercises, the breathings, the sign of the tor, as a successful minister gathering jewels tary sacrifice and martyrdom? If death for Christ. And, indeed, they could not had no sting but that which it inflicts upon cross upon the head or forehead of the inwho have been crooked, set and ugly-have THE RECEPTION OF THE IRISH DEPUbeen a constant testimony. Thus passed away, on Sept. 30, 1770, one been men who did not take a religious cation system in Dublin. With this small say too much of his searching, and often the body; if the sufferings of life, or the fant, the salt put into the mouth," &c. tearful sermons, with which he moved his agonies of dissolution, were all that mortals great congregation. But undoubtedly, long had to apprehend; why is it that fathers "Whereas baptism is administered in a full congregation of the faithful, \* \* \* concession a Romish organ was ill pleased, great congregation. But undoubtedly, long had to apprehend; why is it that fathers full congregation of the faithful, \* \* \* of the greatest spirits that ever inhabited a newspaper. Ann you will find that almost before this, it has appeared that the success should ever consign their children to the for this cause is it, that we present our human tabernacle. The world has been an all Church difficulties come from men who full ministry of that great man was in part. firs, or their constraints that the success is it, that we present our human tabernacle. WE regard it a duty, on Scripture principles, saying that the Government entirely underto abstain from the use, as a beverage, of all al-coholic liquors, fermented as well as, distilled.rated the real wishes of the prelates ful ministry of that great man was in part fire, or their own bodies to the extremity children in baptism, which ought to be done immeasurable gainer by his life. He had do not read religious journals? These reports, however, turn out ill. EDS. n shi an e Black were to say and the litter bir are if and and alien selfer and some

e saw red Zoroaster send His soul into your mystic reign : e saw the adoring Sabian bend-The living hills his mighty fane : eneath his blue and beaming sky, He worshipped at your lofty shrine, nd deemed he saw, with gifted.eye, The REVIVAL OF RELIGION by the out-The Godhead in his works Divine.

> Ave! there we shine, as if to mock The children of an earthful sire : The storm, the bolt, the earthquake's shock-The red volcano's cataract fire :

ought, famine, plague, and blood and flam All nature's ills, and life's worst woes, Are nought to you-ye smiled the same, And scorn alike their dawn and close

Aye! there ye roll-emblems sublime Of Him whose Spirit o'er us moves, Beyond the clouds of grief and crime, Still shining on the world he loves. for is one scene to mortal given, That more divides the soul from sod,

Than yon proud heraldry of heaven-The social bearings of the Irish Awaken-Yon burning blazonry of God !

Laboring Elders,

Some changes for the worse have seemingtaken place in the practical performance was, when the elders of the churches constituted a very efficient band of laborers, doing a great deal more than merely to admit, dismiss, and discipline members. The diary learned that the church was running yearly of an elder in one of our leading churches, under the ministrations of the late Dr. Richards, showed the fact that the elders His first address to the people was as foldivided the congregation into districts, and, lows : "You have sent for me here to preach without the pastor, visited every family. to you, and to pray that the Lord may re-The work was accomplished principally in vive his work among you. You have failed the evening, it being found difficult to meet the members of the different families at any salary, and the Lord never blesses a lying other time. The elders went two and two, conversing and praying with the people. The apprentices and " help " were called together in almost all cases; and that class, so vive his work in a lying congregation. much neglected in our day, was faithfully This is one of the best things I ever heardwarned. The diary alluded to states the inwarned. The diary alluded to states the in-eresting fact, that by this system, many their minister, and a great revival followed I ases were brought to light which needed he special attention of the pastor-such as Vicar, (the same who, at Nuncaton, near professors in despondency or difficulty, or

ersons, in an anxious or skeptical state of mind. Such cases were reported to Dr.

But it was not mere intelligence which gave him his power as a spiritual adviser, an exhorter, a comforter, a preificator. It was rather his ripe godliness and his appreciation of the vows he had made as an elder. I have known him to meet successfully cases of perplexity which his pastor, could not, and which he ought not to undertake. Our dear old elder would state his views so clearly, so lovingly, and yet so firmly, that the boldest found it difficult to resist him. He, too, died in a good old age, put to this? day, those who knew him speak of him with a tenderness which shows how blessed is the memory of a faithful elder.

Pay Your Pastor.

Some congregations commence thinking about the collection of the salary on the day it should be paid, and pay part of it a few weeks afterward. A. part, of the salary of each quarter is permitted to run into the next, until the parish is hundreds of dollars in debt to the pastor. What now is to be done? To sue for it would seem hard : to insist on its payment would be unpopular; to permit it to increase would be adding to the evil; to cancel it, or to dissolve the pastoral relation, is the only alternative ! States cannot repudiate without losing their characters, but churches think nothing of it. And thus parishes will cheat their minister, who would not think of cheating the carpenter that built their church, or the sable.-Examiner. sexton that takes care of it. This, in many cases, is owing more to neglect, and inat-Voice of Antiquity. tention, and the want of spirit in the officers of the church, than to any purpose to wrong the pastor, and may therefore be remedied. A young man settled over a church notorious for the process of starving out the minister ; when the first quarter's salary was due, the treasurer came with a part of it, promising the remainder in a short time." "Have L failed in any of my. duties ?" said the pastor. "By no means,'

was the reply. "Then," said he to the treasurer, "you must not fail in yours. You have promised to pay me my salary quarter-ly, not a part of it; I want all of it, and will take none until paid all." The treasurer retired somewhat mortified, if not vexed by the interview. He soon returned and paid all. The salary was afterward paid, and punctually, to the comfort of the pastor, and to the delight of the people. the duties of the Eldership. The day as, when the elders of the churches con-pastor of 2 church in New England, years ago, sent for one of the professional revivalists. Before commencing his operations, he in debt to the pastor, and was very remiss in meeting their engagements with thim. people. You must confess and forsake the sin of lying to your minister before I begin my work, for I cannot ask the Lord to re-

## The Sting of Death.

-Dr. Murray, in Observer.

"The sting of death is, sin," says the his last sermon. showed such sympathy,) asking me to send preparing young men for the civil service, him some authentic information as to the "True," said the dying evangelist, and With regard to Church officers their testito join them. Richards, who had a remarkable tactin deal-Apostle ; and what says the history of man, clasping his hands, cried, "I am weary in, ing with them. It is a well known fact, throughout all the realms and all the ages nony is : "It is necessary for the Church Irish Awakening. There was about to be rich rewards to talent and industry. The a clerical meeting in the neighborhood, and not of, thy w.rk, Lord Jesus." that very many persons, who need and wish of heathenism? How was it in those days, o have pastors sufficiently learned and ex-A Sure Record. He preached his last sermon at Newburydemands of the prelates fell, therefore, some "doubted." He therefore wishes to There is no way for men to diseern their mplary in their conduct as well to preach spiritual counsel, are very reluctant to ask it. | which the long-suffering of God winked at port. Pale and dying, he uttered therein names written in the Book of Life but by If they are fortunate enough to be sought | and overlooked ? And how is it, at this day, God's Word as to administer the sacraments, convince them. one of the most pathetic sentences which and watch over the sheep of Jesus-Christ. out, they will obtain the much-needed coun- in those countries which still continue to reading the work of sanctification in their The Dean of Canterbury having heard an ever came to his lips. Is it Beecher says sel; otherwise, they will probably go with- weary his patience by the multitude of their ogether with elder and deacon according to own hearts. I desire no miraculous voice address from an eye witness, and a recent visi-

would articles of faith. Not a crank. not a cog, not a pulley, not a band, must be touched. You might as well touch the ark. The ministers and laymen who, on a certain day at a certain place, agreed to organize under a certain name, to do a certain good thing, have all the authority that was claimed by the Council of Trent. Their treasury and the Lord's Treasury are synonymous terms. To differ from them is heretical and "disorganizing." Even the discussion of the question whether a change is practicabl and advisable, in the eyes of some of this class, is an illegitimate abuse of the right of free discussion. \*

anization and every part

If a man entrusts another with the charge of procuring a certain thing to be done for him, he has no right to pay two dollars for a service that can be as well done for one dollar. If it is proposed to raise \$30,000 for a benevolent work, it is a sin to employ such agencies and methods as cost \$15,000 when quite as much can be dove, and as well done, for \$5,000. Economy is a virtue when we are regulating the expenditure of our own money. Profusion in expending moneys given us in trust, is a great sin. We have need to ask pardon of intelligent readers for insisting on such evident truisms But it is become so prevalent a fashion, in some quarters, to reckon a disregard of them as evidence of sanctity, that a dose of common sense seems to be occasionally indispen-

Those venerable witnesses for truth-the Valdenses-have in their possession Conssions of Faith and other writings, drawn up long before the Reformation, which are | and, oh! Annie, her wrinkles were all cone; w exceedingly interesting and important, and she looked as young as you do ; and her because of the light they cast on the ancient face shone, and she was singing too. I tenets and practices of the Church. Their opinions have been quoted with the greatest respect by Protestant writers, because for a long time they were, perhaps, the sole rep-resentatives of the primitive and pure Chris-shipping him; and, when I saw how bright tian Church.

We propose now to present to our readers few extracts from the creeds and standards of this interesting people, for the purpose of showing what is the voice of antiquity with regard to some subjects, about which there is far from unity of opinion in the

In one of the early confessions of the Waldenses, they say, "We believe there is one Holy Church, comprising the whole as sembly of the elect and faithful, that have existed from the beginning of the world, or that shall be to the end thereof. In this hurch it behooves all Christians to have ellowship." Again :

"By the Holy Catholic Church is meant all the elect of God from the beginning of the world to the end, gathered together by the Holy Spirit, and forcordained to eterna

In the Catechism of the ancient Wal denses, in answer to the question, "Where by dost thou know the Church of Christ?" we, are told; "By the ministers lawfully called, and by the people participating in the faith of their ministry." And in re-sponse to another, "By what marks dost thou know the ministers?" The answer is, "By the genuineness of their faith, by sound doctrine, by a life of good example by the preaching of the Gospel, and by the

due administration of the sacraments.

Little Sins.

"Let us be on our guard against little sins; against what men call little sins, for there is nothing really little in the way of sin. Watch against anything that wounds the conscience, however slightly. Con-science is a sacred thing. Guard well your spiritual life. Watch against the little sin that insensibly may wound and thus in the end destroy. You can easily kill a man by stabbing him with one blow to the heart. But may you not easily kill a man also by opening a little vein in his wrist? The blood may only flow drop by drop, but if you don't stop that wound you will bleed to death, and just as surely as if one plunged a dagger into your heart and sent you into eternity in a moment. Beware, then, of the little things that keep the wounds of the soul open; guard little sins, which, if not guarded against, will as surely destroy the soul as one great-sin.

John Newton says, Satan seldom comes to Christians with great temptations, or with temptations to commit a great sin. You bring a green log and a candle together, and they are very safe neighbors. But bring a few shavings and set them a light, and then bring a few small sticks and let them take fire, and the log be in the midst of them, and you will soon get rid of your log. And so it is with little sins. You will be startled with the idea of committing a great sin, and so the devil brings a little temptation and leaves you to indulge yourself. "There is no great harm in this," "no great peril in that," and so by these little chips we are first easily lighted up, and at last the great green log is burned. Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation. -Rev. Newman Hall.

A Suggestion for Family Worship: There is a family in this State in which

the Scriptures have been read daily for more than a quarter of a century; and in this reading the children have been greatly interested, one after another, from the time they were old enough to speak. The father to secure the interest, and make the service pleasant to each child, has practized pausing here and there in the chapter, and asking this or that child to repeat the last words or lines read, selecting the easiest words for the youngest child, and perhaps asking of an older child an exposition of a verse or phrase. In this way the constant attention of each child is secured, as neither the oldest nor the youngest is willing to lose a sentence, lest he should be called upon to repeat it and not be able .- Drama

Praying, no Crime.

An officer once complained to Gen. Jackson, that some soldiers were making a noise in their tent.

"What are they doing ?" asked the General.

"They are praying, now, but have The time came for Whitefield to die. been singing," was the reply. "And is that a crime?" the General The man had been immortal till his work

was done. At last his work was done. His demanded. "The articles of war order punishment path had been bright-and it grew brighter for any unusual noise," was the reply.

God forbid that praying should be an unusual noise in my camp," said Jackson, with much feeling, and advised the officer "You had better be in bed, Mr. Whitefield," said his host, the day he preached

Christian world.