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For the Presbyterian Banner. houghts, on Standing for the Firt Time at a Dving Bed.

Is this the end of mortal life? The end of care, of toil, and strife? Must all below thus gasp for breath? Must all below thus sink in death ?

The lamp of life has fied at last His earthly sorrows all are past; The soul, the immortal part has flown, They whisper round the room, "He's gone."

ly thoughts would wander from this scene, ould pierce the veil which lies between : fount upward to that happy land, heaven's vestibule would stand.

see the winged scraphs fly through all the portals of the sky ; soul is coming home, they sing, To join with us and praise the King.

Then down a white-robed angel flies, wift on his mission from the skies; to meet the spirit in its flight And bear it up to realms of light

I see the gates wide open fling, The soul in triumph borne within; O bliss divine! delightful place! The Saviour shows his smiling face.

hear a burst of music sweet, I see the saints at Jesus' feet; Where care, and toil, and pain are o'er, The gates are closed-I see no more.

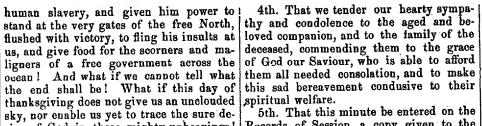
start! my reverie is past-My tears are falling thick and fast : But while the soul is borne away, We weep around the lifeless clay.

I here renew my solemn vow, Before the throne my heart would bow; My life, my soul, my all shall be Devoted, Lord, afresh to thee.

Then when my days on earth are o'er, When I am nearing Jordan's shore, O may a shining angel come, And bear my ransomed spirit home. Sharon, Ohio, Dec. 1862. MATTIE.

God's Hand upon the Nation. Rev. Herrick Johnston, of this city, in is late Thanksgiving sermon, after noting fod's distinguishing favors to our land, oceeds thus: "But we are fallen upon troublous times.

he nation is bleeding at every pore. The no longer langhs to greet the sun, nor



Records of Session, a copy given to the family of the deceased, and one sent to the sign of God in these mighty upheavings! We are to let these secret things alone. Presbyterian Banner for publication. They belong to the Lord. Our business is with what is revealed. The present hour has its present duties, and the call of God is for the nation to do them. There is a covenant between us and God, between

us and Zion, between us and the State, and we are to do all the words of this law.'

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For the Presbyterian Banner. What Are They Good For ?

I know that a minister who will not publicly pray for our rulers and all that are in authority, is not good for preaching at the present day. But, Messrs. Editors, can you tell me what an elder is fit for, who will not pray for his pastor? Also, what private Christians are good for, who will neither pray for their minister nor for the eldership of their church? LOYALTY.

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No. 4. You can do good. With very limited endowments, you may be useful—not per-been "there to see," and know whereof I haps on an extensive scale or on some affirm, when I say, that'a wake just means great occasion, but in the common walks a night spent in folly and revelry, by a of life, and performing the small every-day duties of your station. It is not every one that can become an Elizabeth Fry, a Grace Darling, a Florence Nightengale, or a "frolic;" but where there is a corpse, it a Dorothea Dix. There are few, if any, is a "wake." Nor are the sacred hours of however, who may not make their presence God's holy night proof against this, " ever and influence a blessing in the little world to be execrated" custom. The children of of home. As a mother, wife, sister, daugh- | the ungodly would not dare to meet on ter, every passing hour will afford fresh Sabbath night for amusement; but wakes opportunities for exercising your gifts and may happen, on Sabbath, as well as any graces in doing good. Study the model other night, and these all must gr to the furnished by Solomon, Prov. 31. A wake. Thus the children of private Chrischeerful countenance, an encouraging smile, a patient spirit, a sympathising tear, an af-of nonsense and folly! Conscience, perfectionate look, a soft word, a warm kiss, a haps, is not easy, but "how could they stitch in time, a vase of flowers tastefully help it? the wake must be attended." culled and arranged, gentle music, sweet song—these and a thousand other little try around your city, within ten years, if acts of attention and kindness, while they | these wakes do not occur just as frequently | follows :...

cost nothing, will sparkle like dew-drops as there are deaths in the community. An around your dwelling, and make each mem- eminent physician, of very general reading, ber of the family circle feel that, an angel told me the other day that your article was is among them, shaking jewels from its the "first word he had ever seen printed on "A merry heart doeth good like the subject of this vice." I believe it is wings. a medicine. A word fitly spoken is like the first that I have seen, but I hope it may apples of gold in pictures of silver. A not be the last. virtuous woman is a crown to her husband But 2d, I want to commend that article -her price is far above rubies." Be at-tentive to little things. "Take care of the papers." "Tastes differ," as you say ; but pennies." Trifles light as air often con- in the sentiment of that article, yours and tribute largely to human wellbeing. What a rich blessing did Jesus confer on Peter by a look? How often did David allay tastes of those who differ with us, could the wicked spirit of Saul with the melodi- you not find some * * * ous strains of his harp and voice? Pre-cions in the sight of the Lord—as the ointment on Aaron's head, as the dew of December 31st 1862. Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion-are the fee EUROPEAN COBBESPONDENCE. blest attempts of his children to do good. Anniversary of the Prince Consort's Death-Th Look at those whose memory he has embalmed in the Scriptures. "Seest thou-this woman. I entered into thine house; thou gavest me no water for my feet; but she hath washed my feet with tears, and wiped them with the hairs of her head. Thou gavest me no kiss; but this woman, ince the time I came in, hath not ceased to kiss my feet. Mine head with oil thou didst not anoint; but this woman hath anpinted my feet with ointment." "There came a certain poor widow and she threw n two mites, which make a farthing. And he called unto him his disciples, and saith unto them, Verily I say unto you, that this a Prototype-Postscript. boor widow hath cast more in than all they LONDON, December 20, 1862. hat have cast into the treasury." THE ANNIVERSARY of Prince Albert's Study the sacred record which carries leath, last Lord's day, has awakened afresh throughout the world and transmits to suche affectionate veneration for his characceeding generations the names of Magdater, services, and memory, which lies so lene, Martha, Mary, Dorcas, Lydia, Phebe, Priscilla, and learn what you may accomplish by little acts of Christian kindness and charity performed in the private walks sh people, as imperfectly conveyed in my of life, or even in the retirement of your own humble home. "Despise not the day of small things." Walk in love. Let all receive daily evidences of your benevolent disposition, and should your fame and inluence extend no farther, the Saviour will say approvingly, " She hath done what she could." Nor will you fail to be appre-ciated by those who cluster around the do-es of His Royal Highness, the Prince Con-gation, and on the highest mental, patrimestic hearth. "Her children arise up and call her blessed : her husband also and he praiseth her. Many daughters have tory preface cannot be read without deep done virtuously, but thou excellest them emotion. It is evidently from the Queen's of the book already mentioned, " could not PASTOR.

pied the post) should be called away by Roman fame." death, The Prince's own Minutes of Conversation with the Duke, are now revealed. The Duke said that "he always stood up for the principle of the army being commanded by the Sovereign," (something parallel, apparently to the American President's right) "and he endeavored to make

the practice agree with that theory, by scrupulously taking on every point the Queen's pleasure before he acted. But were he gone, he saw no security unless I undertook to command myself, and thus supplied what was wanting in the consti-tutional working of the theory arising from the circumstance of the present Sovereign being a lady." The matter was also discussed by the Duke in the presence criticise, and find fault with a paper, to of the Queen, and among other difficulties demand a place in its columns, but I wish records the Prince in his "Minutes" of the conversation, the Queen suggested the

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consideration of her husband's health as a reason why he should undertake no further reason why he should undertake no further duties than those fulfilled by him, "which" plea, says the Prince, "Fild, not allow." Willing he was to work: overwork him-self he did undoubtedly. The Queen's forebodings about this, seems to have increased. In 1860, when the Society of Arts renewed the proposal for a second International Exhibition, it now appears that the Queen wrote to Lord Granville, hoping that he would do all in his power to prevent her husband undertaking responsibility and labor, such as he went through with in regard to the Exhibition of 1851. "She felt convinced that he could not again undertake the labor he had passed through without injury to that healthat which was not only most precious to herself and his family, but to the country, and even to the world." The strain proved itself to be too great, and so this noble minded man, whose steps and toil were purposely in the shadow, now stands forths as one of the greatest and best of mankind, "A light and landmark on the cliffs of fame!"

How he is missed by the Queen as a fear male and married sovereign, is sufficiently evident from the final letter to the Duke of Wellington, in which the Prince refuses the proposal made to him. "In the long run, the fact of there being a female sov ereign, if her husband does his duty, her position will be stronger than that of a King." Then mark the noble resolve and modest yet faithful, self-portraiture that

"But this requires that the husband, should entirely sink his own individual that he should aim at no power by himself, or for himself-should shun all ostontation-assume no responsibility before the public. but make his position entirely a part of hers-fill up every gap which as a woman she would naturally leave in the exercise. of her regal functions-continually and anxiously watch every part of the public business, in order to be able to advise and assist her, at any, moment, in, any of the multifarious and difficult questions or duties brought before her, sometimes international, sometimes political, or social, or personal. As the intufals head not here family, superintendent of hershousehold, manager of her private affairs, sole confi-

as soon as the Duke himself (who occu- | and a model, "above all Greek, above all | take time to consider it. He was allowed two days to do so, and on reappearing, he

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THE FACTIONS of "Three Year Olds,"

detriment of the public.

reiterated his refusal to answer the ques-The remains of the Prince were placed in their final resting place on the 18th | tion, on the ground of conscientious scruinst., in the presence of the Queen and ples. He was then sentenced to thirty nearly all her children. A religious ser- days imprisonment. No doubt this priest vice was held in the new Mausoleum, two was conscientious in his scruples ; but mark days before. The choir sung the following | the result. A thief gets off scot-free, betouching hymn, expressive of the widow's cause, through the priest, he makes restitution. Moreover here is the setting up of grief and hope :

"O fond and loving spirit, thou Far, far away from me art now; I miss the hand of friendship true, The heart that all my feelings knew.

"But, while my grief thus fills my heart, Thou in God's boson lying art; Freed from the body's yoke at last, The gentle soul to life hath past.

"No, spirit | not one moment e'en Would I recall thee to this scene. Thou wert full worthy of my love, And God hath quicken'd thee above.

"Golt will in turn raise me, and then I shall rejoin thee once again ; Into thy loving arms I'll fly, in the immortal thou, immortal I.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH is lagain priests found their confessional boxes al most described for those set up in the open eing agitated. Mr. Cyrus Field, when last in this country, was one of a Deputation to air by "the Fathers." Great was the sale Lord Balmerston, and there seems to be good reason for the expectation that by care and pains avoiding the past neglects the influence on the population. Now, and faults which tended to mar the first once more has this power been brought into attempt-the Old and the New World will operation to put down faction feuds and hereditary hatred. The Archbishop's Pasbe brought, ere very long, into daily or hourly communication. The Mechanics' toral, or an analysis of it, was given to your Magazine has the following : readers some five weeks ago; now we have the result of the extra measures adopted "Periodically, and as if by necessity, the

great question of uniting Europe and It was honorable to the prelate that he did America by telegraph, surges up and demands a practical solution. And it is quite world. I am well persuaded that he is natural that it should do so. No scientific industry of modern times has been more conomically successful than the electric telegraph. There are now at work; in the of "agrarian murders," and spend their United States of America, 40,000 miles of breath in screaming out their mariolatry at telegraph, extending from San Francisco, on the Pacific, to Newfoundland, on the verge of the Atlantic Ocean—where it is again proposed to land a cable which shall Catholic Poor Law Guardians do not enhave its other end at Valentia Bay. There dorse: But Archbishop Leahy has done a are upwards of 150,000 miles of working good work, even though the theological telegraph in Europe. -A telegraph span-ning the Atlantic would unite the electric wires of America with those in Europeas those in Burope are now united with one of the Directors of "The Mission, many in Asiasand Africa. Establish a tela and raised aloft their hands, and solemnly egraphic link between Newfoundland and promised that never more would they have regraphic link between Newfoundland and Ireland, and instantly means would be taken to connect our West Indian Colo-nies and those of other countries with the mainlands of North and South Amer-with the minlands of North and South Amer-with the minlands of south and south Amer-

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who needs not for his defence Mauritanian javelins, nor the quiver filled with poisoned arrows.

God preserves and shields the life of this man, Louis Napoleon, for his own purposes. He it was who "raised him up;" he it is who uses him for his glory, and has made him-slthough coy and re luctant, and back-recoiling oftentimes-his avenging Rod on Antichrist and his abeta "higher law," which may be adopted by tors.

any class of enthusiasts or impostors, to the ARCHITECTURE is improving in Eng-land, but it is still far behind. London has noble edifices, but partly from want of and "Four Year Olds," have at last agreed marble or granite quarries near, and partly "componere lites," in other words, to kiss from want of taste, it is sadly deficient and be friends, under the influence of what still. It must be admitted that Despotisms. have hitherto beaten Constitutional governmay be a Revival, in the Romish sense of the term. When visiting Ireland in 1856. I found that the "Redemptorist Fathers" ments in raising great national works of art. "America and England," says a pubhad been holding "Stations" over the lic writer, " can ramify the land with rail-South and West, and by vehement or ways, raise forests of tall chimneys, cumber ocean with merchant ships, or wage tremen-dons wers, but heither can build a creditable touching appeals to the conscience and the feelings, had been swaying the multitude as the trees of the forest bend and bow be fore the rushing gale. The regular parish public building or creet a monument in tol." erable taste, or crown with sculpture and architecture the splendid, propertions of a mighty city." As for ourselves, the writer says: "If we were to write in large letters upon every effort at ornamentation we have made for the last fifty years the name of the minister under whose auspices it was carried out. we should hand every one of our, ædiles to the ridicule of future generations; and among them Earl Grey, with his National Gallery, and Mr. Cooper with his fountains, would stand forth preëminent among the authors of our monstrosities."

Had Prince Albert lived, things would have progressed, and indeed "the good" not attempt to hide the scandal from the in this respect will undoubtedly "live after something better than an Ultromontanist him"-as in many other matters, instead priest, such as is Archbishop Cullen, as of being interred with his bones. There well as Dr. McHale. These last make light is no doubt whatever that Public Taste has been educated, first by the Exhibition of 1852, and then by that of 1862, up to a. standard which, to those who are familiar, with an antecedent period, is perfectly, astonishing. We want the bright sky of Paris, the smokeless air, the delicious repose of a city that studies the æsthetic. that makes a business act of the pleasures of taste, and that submits to Despotism all teaching accompanying it would not bear examination. Two thousand young men the more willingly when the eye and the assembled first around "Father Harbison," ear have their sensuous aliment in fullness. It may be true, and it is true, that "even Athens owed her marble glory to a single minister, or master "; thas "Rome has nothing to show but from the times of her Kings and Emperors," and that, what little London has to boast of, she owes to times less favorable to liberty. "But " this is a fact, with the murder of one of the men heris. we hope it is not a necessity. a libel on Christianity itself to say so, for she is the true foster-mother of Liberty. Men like Prince Albert are the prototypes of the Fine, when Religion shall be supreme, and Art, Science, and Literature, shall be her smiling and willing handmaids. de la free ca**J. W.** do e di per del P. S.-Dr. Rowland Williams and Mr. Wilson, two of the authors of Essays and Reviews, have this week been sentenced to. one year's deprivation of their livings. If they repent not, they will be "deprived." The Bishop of Rochester has formally warned Dr. Colenso that he will not sanc, tion his preaching in any pulpit of his dio, Replies to Colenso are statedly appearing in various journals and periodicals, and the Rev. Mr. Birks and others are preparing elaborate, answers. Dr. Murphy, Professor of Hebrew, and Professor Porter. who fills the Biblical Criticism Chair at the Theological College in Belfast, are publishing a series of able letters against Colenso, in the Belfast News Letter, and Banner. respectively. Professor Gibson, of Belfast, has very ably championed the cause of the North versus the South, in a recent publication. The Rev. Mr. Newman lately presided at a meeting of working men, addressed by George Thompson, and a deputation from the British Anti-Slavery Society." The sympathy with the President's emancipation proclamation was unmistakable. At Birmingham, the two members of Parliament for the town hold different opinions." Mr. Scholefield, while detesting n their results, are now virtually at an slavery and believing that the South, even if separated, must give it up, pleads for recognition. Mr. Bright, on the other hand, and with wonderful eloquence, pleaded the, cause of the North and the Union, maintaining that the real issues are slavery abolished, and this is the design of the "Supreme Ruler." [See a quotation on ourfourth page.—Eps.] The Athenæum contains a review of a recent work by Sir Bernard Burke, on Ancient Families, from which it appears that General McClellan is a lineal descendant of the Earl of Kircudbright of the last century—a Scottish nobleman. The Times is very severe in its critique on General Halleck's fault finding with McClellan, as well as on his own "tactics," which "were essentially faulty in their conception." films a made puzzles the public, in its anti-slavery policy, as it seems to repeal his emancipation proclamation as to slave States in rebellion on the first of January next Gradual Emancipation, however, seems to the mass of educated people the only course possible. For my part, I respet the President for his devotedness to a good cause like this, amid such appalling difficulties. His righteous and single-eved purpose will, I trust, in spite of all hinderances, yet be realized.

Commendations.

MESSRS. EDITORS :--- It is customary, I believe, when a correspendent wishes to to commend, and will therefore say, if you

please. I think you will not deny me, for, you know. "Kind words can never die." But you need not expect a long-winded article, like many of the home-made puffs of

some of your contemporaries. I would much rather be in the current style of the Banner—short and pithy. 1st. I wish to commend that article on Wakes." It ought to be read in every

family, and from every pulpit in the land; for surely it is time that a practice so "heathenish," was utterly abolished. I am

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iles in answer to the smile of God. but vestments of gore and blood, sends up a tter wail of agony, that saddens the lisning heavens, and chills as with the touch death the hopes of millions. We are ing scourged by God's judgments. He unsheathed the sword, and a hundred busand corpses strewn over our hills and ins tell us as no words can, that 'He eth it not in vain.' 'The land is being solated as with the breath of a destroyer: energies of the nation are wasting ay. Already, among a large class in the World, our name is a hissing and a word. The anger of the Lord and his lousy seem to smoke against us. And en we ask, 'Wherefore hath the Lord ae thus unto this land? what meaneth heat of this great anger?' the ready wer is. ' Because we have forsaken the enant of the Lord our God. We have wed unfaithful to our trust, and grown be a corrupt and God-dishonoring nanality.' That is true, and that is enough. it does not seem to satisfy us. Why land, foremost in all that elevates hunity and glorifies God, though it be tful of much that is evil-this favored, pered, heaven-honored and heavened land, where a world's hopes are red, for which ascended the prayers of s people of all nations, to which came oppressed of all kingdoms, upon which the smile of Jehovah, and in which t the freest people on earth? Why land, apparently raised up for some purpose, that God seemed to have out as his chosen heritage, and to purposed to use as the mighty instruity of ushering in the millennial day? not other lands more guilty, and more

rving to be scourged by the red right of war, and less likely in their ruin rush hope out of human hearts and to back the tide of civilization and Chrishty? And why so sore a judgment? so hot the breath of his indignation? is he leading us in this strange way, strewn with human corpses, taking Nation's very life, when if he had kinhis anger but a little, before we needthe sterner judgments, we might have saved this awful baptism of tears and

Nay, but, O man, who art thou that rest against God? His judgments are archable and his ways past finding out, his is not that with which we have to do. e secret things belong unto the Lord our d. If he choose to withhold the reveon of his purpose, so that you are blindand lost in the chaos of events, and able to trace a gracious providence in m, what is that to thee? Go thy way. nst thou by searching find out God? he secret things belong unto Him. Only things that are revealed belong unto us d to our children, that we may do all the rds of this law. In other words, we are be concerned with what is before us. arly, fully, unmistakably, with what God given us to know, and not with pruricuriosity to seek out the secret things taining to the Divine motive and prolure and purpose in the stern judgments the hour. And I stand here, to-day, as inister of the New Testament, to utter Christian protest and to warn you, my rers, against the doubt and the unbelief the infidelity of such a course. at if we cannot see why this land, before others, should be blighted and blasted the curse of civil war-this fair herisof freedom, from which went out for plifting and healing of the nations. of the love of liberty, the light of rein and the truth of God, than from any land under the broad heavens if we cannot see why we, the loyal tion of it, should so often meet with ter and defeat! Why the Nation's should still seem to tremble in the

For the Presbyterian Banner. Extract from the Sessional Records of Centreville Church.

North Sugar at

WHEREAS, It has pleased God to reas an expression of our feelings on this the Prince Consort in the conduct of pub-monrnfill occasion. Session adopts the fol- lic business. She could hardly endure I need make no apology to your readers mournful occasion, Session adopts the folowing resolutions :

1st. That in this solemn dispensation, we recognize the hand of an all-wise and all-merciful Father, who "doeth all things refrain from uttering what she has so long of international amity; as it was he who well," to whose will we bow with humble felt, and from proclaiming the irreparable advised and counselled the Prince of Wales" submission; and while we mourn the loss loss to the public service, as well as to visit to the United States, and warmly, with of our esteemed brother in Christ, we herself and her family, which the Prince's the Queen, appreciated as she does still-thank God that he was spared so long with death has occasioned. The position of the the reception given to their son, and as us, and was permitted to see this church attain to a good degree of strength and loving aid, and now suddenly bereft of it, jealousy of the rising power, and onstability ere he departed; and we draw can with difficulty be imagined to the full ward progress of any other State and consolation from the assurance that our loss extent of its heaviness and suddeness. Nation. Besides this, the exhibition s his infinite gain.

2d. That in this visitation-the first breach made in our circle as a Session since the organization of this church-we re- relying on the loyal attachment, and sym- tic life, as husband and tutor of his chilcognize the voice of God calling us, as a pathy of her people, she will, with God's dren, and public duties, is a grand moral Session, as a congregation, and as individ blessing, strive to pursue; but where she spectacle, most suggestive and impressive it

dential adviser in politics, and only assistant in her communications with the officers of the Government, he is besides the hus-Publication of his Speeches and Addresses-The Queen's own Preface-Self-Abnegation and States-manship-What a Queen's Husband Ought to be band of the Queen; the tutor of the Royal children, the private secretary of the Sovand was—Health Sacrificed, and an Early Grave —Special Lessons Suggested—The Prince and the United States—The Mausoleum and the Hymn ereign, and her permanent minister." Conscientiousness was carried into all these. Atlantic Telegraph—A'New Proposal—The Fu-ture—A Roman Catholic Priest "Committed," duties; hence their actual and most thorough performance. This man took God as and Why?-Restitution and the Confessional-The Irish Factions Reconciled-The Redemptorist Fathers and a Romish Revival and Mission-Sunhis Counsellor; he lived in calm, sweets fellowship, with Heaven. His piety, to-gether with his fine moral qualities, and the superior talents cultivated to the utday Chapel Scene—Inauguration of a New Bou levard at Paris—Empress's Dress—Postponemen and Why ?-Pearls of an Emperor-Preserved for God's Own Ends-Architecture of Citiesmost, was the secret of the performance of his work. He was literally and truly one London Failures-Real Progress-Prince Albert of that noble band, ever increasing even among the upper classes,

Who ply their daily task with busier feet Because their secret souls a holy strain repeat; and with whom abide the melodies of the eternal chimes, even though surrounded by deep in the nation's heart. Your readers " human care and crimes."

The Prince believed that an officer who will remember the overwhelming grief and sadness caused in every rank of the Brit had seen field service; could perform the duties of Commander in Chief of the Horse, letters this time twelvemonth." The Queen's Guard, "better, than, himself." But, what year of mourning is now expired ; she is decided him that he could not discharge surrounded by loving children, and her grief is somewhat assuaged. Her latest act-most seasonable in itself, and most other papers were poking at the Prince as: touching, in the affection which prompts it being ambitious for the post of Command--is the publication on Monday morning, er-in-Chief. We now see that it was withsort, with an Introduction, giving some otic, and moral considerations, he sreated outline of his Character." The introduct fused it.

"The Queen;" says the Times' Reviewer have done greater honor to the memory of own hand, or at least dictated by her. "In allowing this memorandum of the her husband, than by publishing the histo-Prince to be published, the Queen is also ry of this great act of self-denial. It is actuated by another motive in addition to more shonorable to him than a hundred those already mentioned; alt affords Her, monuments. It ishows the Prince clear Majesty a fitting opportunity for express- headed; self denying, and a Statesman in ing in the most clear and ample manner, advantageous contrast even with the Duke that which for many years she has desired of Wellington. There will never be a move from us, by death, on Dec. 30th, that which for many years she has desired of Wellington. There will never be a 1862, our esteemed fellow-Christian, Thos. to express. During the Prince's life, the doubt that in this matter the Prince was Mifflin, Esq., a "father in Israel" to most Queen often longed to make known to the right, and the Duke was wrong. It is one of us, a brother beloved to all, and the world, the ever present, watchful, faithful, of the purest and the pleasantest chapters. senior member of this Session; therefore, invaluable aid, which she received from of history which has been penned in these

even then to be silent on this subject, and for thus dwelling at length on the Prince's not to declare how much her reign owed to character and memory at this anniversary him. And now, the Queen can no longer season, especially as he was a warm friend Desolate and sombre as, the Queen most of such a lovely character and examdeeply feels, lies the way before her. Ai ple, in connexion with high position, of path, however, of duty and of labor which, the beautiful harmony between the domesment under the mask of patriotism ; who

ica-thus bringing the whole industrial system of the two Americas into connexion now at peace with-even such cases ocwith that of nearly all the rest of the curred-and God's pardon was asked, and world. This question of an Atlantic tele then the neighbor's pardon, and then every graph is not merely economically and morilly interesting to England and the United a promise which we drew up before the Mission,' and all agreed to it. He signed states, but it involves world wide results. this declaration : never to belong to the It would not only be the greatest triumph factions; never to join in any fight of science, but it would be the means of or quarrel, nor strike with stick or stone. bestowing a rich inheritance of blessings and never to encourage or assist in any on mankind. It is a benefit which the way; never, as far as possible, to name the statesman, the capitalist, the economical words Three Year Old, or Four Year Old, reformer, the philanthropist, and philosopher, may heartily join hand in hand to and especially never to name them by way promote! We believe it is possible and of challenge, reproach, or provocation. The grand ceremony of Reconciliation practicable; and, if the Governments of England and the United States will render came off after High Mass on a Sunday legitimate assistance, the great idea may the Archbishop in his robes summoned be soon be made a great fact. It may be said fore him two persons advanced in years, that an attempt was made a few years since, who knelt before him, and they-former and the result is a useless and perishing cable at the bottom of the Atlantic. It cable at the bottom of the Atlantic. It would be folly to pass over this significant fact in silence. The failure of that people came up. "In one case, the botther or that bound who had been murdered, grasped cable should not, however, be a rock to discourage, but rather a beacon to guide in the pathway of future efforts. It is almost certain that the Atlantic cable failed from causes which are

enemies-were asked if they were fully reconciled. They replied in the affirmative; the hand of the man who had slain his brother in one of the terrible faction fights, and said he forgave all, and never more would think of what had happened. The Archbishop asked each indicontrollable. It was manufactured and vidual: (who has been your greatest enlaid with undue haste. Conditions, moral emy?' and he caused the parties thus and scientific, which should have been brought forward, to shake hands, which they did cordially.". The Irish nature is very impressible, both for good and evil. complied with were trifled with or neglected. In a second attempt more care must and will be taken." There is too much of Romish manipula-A grand future opens up before us in tion in the grganda of such scenes. Nevconnexion with the foregoing : the world ertheless I expect, that the particular fac-tion feuds which have been so murderous belted, as it were, with the telegraphic

> end. A NEW BOULEVARD has been opened in Paris by the French Emperor in person, press was present; in all her beauty and

lory and the following information may A ROMISH PRIEST of Glasgow was interest your lady readers: "Her Majesty was in a State carriage, accompanied by fusing, before a magistrate, to say who was the Duchess of Bassano and one of her the thief who stole two half sovereigns in maids of honor. The Empress wore a Cashmere shawl, and a white bonnet, with white feathers: " The days was beautiful. ing up in a letter, addressed to a relative in It is now known that the opening of this Ireland, the two pieces of gold. The Boulevard was postponed from the 15th of money was abstracted ; the letter was not November, because of some suspicion or received. Sometime after; the sender re fear of Italian attempts to assassinate Naseived an anonymous letter containing a poleon. The London Morning Post rene pound note, (equal in value to the two marks, that the magnificence of the spechalf sovereighs) with these words only tacle has been disturbed by no brandishing "This is the 'one pound note' you sent to of stillettoes, no infernal machines, by no your father; which went a missing." This explosive bombs, by no gunpowder plots etter and enclosure came through the In such cases, moral courage befiting the hands" of Mr. McLaughlin, Roman Cath coccasion is the highest civil prudence. The olic priest; but on being put into the wit- proved existence of a real plot would scarce-ness box; he refused to be sworn, saying ly be so great a calamity as the general that he "could not" be examined on this belief that the Sovereign of France was case as a witness: He was told that there cowed. * * So general had become the were certain questions which he might de apprehensions that the inauguration of the cline to answer, but that he was bound to Boulevard Prince Eugene would be attendtake the oath. The priest was willing to ed with disaster, that in many cases the swear that whatever he would say should usual purchases for the Winter season were e "the truth," but not that it should be postponed until the ominous day should as the prescribed formula demands, "the have passed over. The Ides, deemed whole truth At length he took a quality to be so frought, with danger, are now come fied oath, and admitted that he had written and gone, and Paris and France will breathe the letter and enclosed the bank note. He more freely from the knowledge that the was then asked, "By whom did you send that letter to the post?" Answer I de-cline to answer that question." "Why?" fear of the assassin." "T cannot explain." He did not fall back directly on the law of the confessional, the Emperor ere now has been in the habit that nothing disclosed in the confessional (like Cromwell, without as good cause as shall be revealed, but put it thus : "Suphe,) of wearing steel armor under his posing a clergyman knows about a thing, clothing; that he is constantly attended by ven out of the confessional, but which he secret police who are disguised in the dress could not know if he were not a clergy of gentlemen; that his refusal to Italy of

man," (for which honest Protestant word read "priest" and "spiritual director,") ugee spirit in London or Brussels, or some "then I say that in conscience he would be bound not to reveal that. If I could know scarcely admit of doubt." The inauguration nals, to greater diligence in working "while fears her faltering steps will often show tonall thoughtful persons throughout the tiplied. it is day, for the night cometh wherein no they lack the tender and affectionate sup world. When one contrasts such a manport which on all occasions she was wont with scheming party leaders in any counnan can work. a thing like any other person, then it would day was preceded by detection and arrests; 8d. That we bear our cordial testimony to receive from her beloved husband, the try; with men who seek self-aggrandizebe all right; but if I can only come to the the Emperor was surrounded by his Court to the excellence of his character and Prince." Christian deportment in all the relations of life, as husband, father, friend, neigh-the Prince's great characteristics. A very they may rise to a courted altitude; and knowledge of a thing because I am a cler- Gardes; and even then and thus, one can ance! Why a God of justice, the misof whose Son into our world was to of life, as husband, father, friend, neigh-the deliverance to the captives, and to bor; and to his wisdom, prudence, faith-remarkable and fresh illustration of this, when we think of him, too, keeping before. gyman," (" priest," if you please, Mr. well suppose, that that morning the big-M'Laughlin,) "then, I say, I am not otted Eugenie's prayers for his protection, and is to both the cause and effect of Bound." of life, as husband, father, friend, neigh-bor; and to his wisdom, prudence, faith-fulness, and kindness as a ruler in the house of God; and we record with grati-tude, the pleasing fact, that in all our offi-ing voice, or even, a divided vote different. This priest refused even, be for the first image are that in 1850' the Dirk of Welling-tude, the pleasing fact, that in all our offi-ing voice, or even, a divided vote different. This priest refused even, be for the first image are the mater ing voice, or even, a divided vote different. This priest refused even administrator, should be mader ing voice, or even, a divided vote different. This priest refused even to consult his a Session, we have never, yet had a dissent-ing voice, or even, a divided vote different. This priest refused even to consult his a divided vote different. This priest refused even to consult his ing voice, or even a divided vote different. This priest refused even to consult his a divided vote different. This priest refused even to consult his ing voice, or even a divided vote different. This priest refused even to consult his a divided vote different. This priest refused even to consult his a divided vote different. The prime divided vote different divided vote different in the divided vote different. This priest refused even to consult his a divided vote different in the prime different in the divided vote different in the prime different different in the divided vote dif health. an etgessent and at liberty them that are bruised, whose ABBREAR ART TO JUND wills bas voice has bidden us to undo the heavy In a hot Summer, when there is most tiens, break every yoke, and let the opthirstouthere ware Ife wester Brooks: So : of many, people's, chapitics, they, are rarest apparently taken the side of the opwhen most needed. Hiw heer isi

Longing for the Salvation of Souls. It has been remarked of the godly Alleine. that he was "infinitely, insatiably greedy of the coversion of souls." Matthew Henry was accustomed to say, "to win a single soul from Satan to Christ would afford me greater joy than to posses a mountain of silver or gold." And Samuel Rutherford told his people; "My witness is above, that your heaven would be two heavens to me, and the salvation of you all, as two salvations to me." Oh that all Christ's ambassadors had the devout fervent aspirations. of these excellent men ! Then would sheaves of grace and glory be largely mul-

The obserful live longest in life, and af ter it, in our regards: Cheerfulness is thes offshoot of goodness. It is a sanitary prin-

wire, and the days of Millennial peace ar rived, when "No war or battle sound ' Is heard the earth around !" Oh ! that the " days of vengeance " may be shortened, and that this predicted time. may come speedily ! committed to prison, last week, for regold One Irishman was assisted by another (the prisoner,) in the work of sew-