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For the Presbyterian Banner. The Late Archbishop Hughes.

SSRS. EDITORS:-I have read with derable interest the articles which appeared recently in the Banner, in to the late Archbishop Hughes. eath has indeed been the occasion for thinking and writing on the part of who conduct the religious press. I reflect, however, it is not his death has caused so much to be said; it is high dignitaries of the Roman Church said about his condition after death. one had ventured to peep into the world, and discovering that he was in atory had called for the prayers of the ful to secure his release, his death perhaps be like that of many another -talked of at the time and soon for-

t supposing the alleged present condi-of the deceased Archbishop to be true, hat he is actually suffering Purgatores for his complete purification, then hypothesis there are a few things it might not be wrong to say. If I choice, I would rather be Enoch Papal Archbishop. "Enoch walked God" while here, and he ceased to be only because "God took him." Either with God on earth, or to be taken ce to be with God in heaven, is far rable to being an Archbishop—even good, and as wise, and as talented as Hughes was—if he must suffer so in Purgatory on his way to the heav-

ere are few objects more pitiable than poor beggar that was laid at the gate rich man. He was full of sores. He xtremely destitute. He was forsaken except the dogs that licked his sores. same thing occurred to him that not ince occurred to John Hughes. They lied. But the condition of the begfar superior to that of the Archbish-The one is carried by the angels into ham's bosom; no intervening time. eses straight from trials on earth to in heaven. While the renowned pishop goes to that place-located where, and called Purgatory-there ffer until the prayers of surviving s, and of pious Catholies, and of holy and of the Virgin Mary, shall avail ure his release from that place of pu-

cems to me if. I were called to make tion between the thief on the cross deceased Archbishop, I would pre-post-mortem state of the former to man. His life had been very He had lived regardless of the f property, serving himself with bstance of others without any right But on application to Uhrist penitent, broken heart, the gracious which he received was, "This day ou be with me in Paradise." ly if any one needed Purgatorial

ag, it would be such a man as he. goes with his newly-found Saviour glory. No stopping by the way purification by fire. Not so the op. After a life of high usefuleminent piety, according to the ony of his friends, he dies and is deto be in Purgatory. I had rather the simple faith of Enoch, or of the eggar, or of the hieron the crossonly on Jesus, taking line sufficient advocate, and going him directly to his kingdom than a bishopric, with all its accompabonors, from his Holiness the Pope ie, and run the risk of an indefinite on in that placet where they say Inghes is. Hagerstown, Ohio."

For the Presbyterian Banner. M Rev. A. A. Dinsmore, Delegate of U. S. Christian Commission. oseph Albree, Treasurer Christian

ission, Pittsburgh: ched Nashville on the 7th of No-Found there a vast field for an effort. It is in one sense a city itals, containing twenty-three, with busand sick and wounded men in Besides these, there was a Connt Camp, with three thousand in it. rracks, or Zolicoffer's Hotel, was a rendezvous for soldiers passing to com the army. Frequently this g would furnish shelter for two or egiments. Here was a field of great ace, from the fact that but a few of diers remained in it more than a day In this place I found men starvspiritual and mental food. They to have come from places that were ute of reading matter. So they repapers, tracts, and Testaments, with A great many would be found who were destitute of the Word of Some had lost their Testaments at River, others at Chicamauga; others oft theirs in camp, as it was inconnt to carry them. Here they received supplies from the Christian Commis-It was in the Barracks I heard of a er receiving a Testament, and as soon passed up stairs he tore it to pieces scattered the fragments on the floor. ch was the case, it is the only instance recollection of pearls being cast bewine. If God does not arrest him, I that soldier will come to an unhappy Frequently, in these Barracks, men d be found inquiring "what they do to be saved." Then a religious ce was held every evening, and genthe attention was excellent.

le greater part of my time was spent he hospitals, distributing clothing, acies, reading matter, and in speaking he men publicly and privately about souls. Now and then I would come ss a Catholic who would refuse to take act or Testament; but when the iny was made, "Do you pray to the of the blessed Virgin?" the answer invariably in the affirmative. One ning I could not get away from one unhad heard the prayers he said at night. s first was the little prayer I learned m my mother, "Now I lay me down to &c. The others, a long accumulaof Latin words and phrases, as intellile to himself, I imagine, as they were to

The daily prayer meeting was generally itty well attended by the soldiers, and seen in the earnest prayers and meltthe soldiers related wheir related related wheir related relat good state of feeling the soldiers related their religious ex learnessly to obtain more light; said he had Romanists

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and the latter was the relative of a wealthy and keep it holy, requires one seventh of deceased Indian Prince. The latter en- the week. One-seventh is not ours. God raged, turned him out of doors. He had has reserved it, and devoted it to a particubeen educated at a Government School at lar purpose. Thou shalt not, meets you Madras, became a skeptic, and then while when you would rob him of any part of it. a student at London University, and reading the Bible in order to show to a fellowstudent its errors, he is convinced, convert- mind, your powers and faculties. It is a ed, and saved. J. W.

God's Proyidential Care. The eye that sees the sparrow's fall— The ear that hears the raven's call— The voice that bids the sun to rise— The hand that arched the starry skies-That eye is present everywhere, And sees the burdens mortals bear; Regards contrition's rising tear,

Regards contrition's rising tear.

And pities every rising fear.

That wif he eventsore attent,

the numble sealeds, worship beat,

If hears the cries of those who pleaf.

For heaven's assistance to their need.

That voice pronounces words of peace,

And bids despairing sorrow cease;

Anakans hope of inv shove Awakens hope of joy above, Secured by heaven's unchanging love. That hand defends from every snare. And makes each trusting soul its care; Phurs radiance o'er the darksome temb, And leads the dying Christian home. That eye, that ear, that voice, that hand, The powers of hell can ne er withstand; And all are pledged my soul to keep,
By day, by night, awake, asleep—
In every place, at home, abroad,
Always and everywhere my God,
For Jesus' sake my friend shall be,
And shed the beams of love on me.

Talk at Mr. Smith's Breakfast Table. BY REV. JOHN TODD, D.D. Mr. Smith had worked very hard for the last six days, and of course he was very tired. He went to bed late, but settled it be an active Christian. He worked hard to gain this world, and almost as hard to gain the next. He, in fact, seemed determined to take both by violence. But there was one thing that troubled Mr Smith. After years of experience, he came to the ing in spirituality His business pressed for all time. him so hard that he could not have family evening, after he was through with all this ever been an enlightened community, rebusiness, and the children had all gone to ligion has taken a deep hold on men, and bed, his wife was usually requested to read a bit of a chapter," and he made a

short, dry prayer, very dry.

On the morning after the plan of late sleeping had been formed, it so happened that the sickness of a child called him up earlier than he intended. On going down he was surprised to find a mild, kindlylooking man in the parlor; and as he had not heard the door-bell ring, he wondered how he got in. The stranger rose to meet

"That is my name, sir.".
"I have called early, sir, because I am informed that you have not been andired "I'don't think I am more unhappy than

other people, sir. You are a Doctor, I presume, and think you have some nostrum that will cure me. I am not sick, and I take no medicines." " Nothing of the kind, Mr. Smith. But if you will put yourself under my direction, and follow my advice for the coming twen-

ty-four hours, I will promise you that you will never regret it." Mr. Smith looked at the stranger, and saw so much of honest sincerity, so much of enlightened intelligence, and so much of goodness written on it, that he was puz-

"May I ask your name, sir?" "Day, sir; Mr. Day, from the town of

Dawnville." Here the breakfast-bell rang, and Mr. Day went to the table. Mr. Smith found it awkward to inform his wife on what

terms he stood with the stranger, and so he said nothing beyond introducing him. "Mrs. Smith," said the stranger, "for this once your husband has promised to But I have no time to tell all this.—Conput himself under me, and I have made gregationalist. him a great promise if he will do so. Do n't think me obtrusive, therefore, if I seem to

talk too much." Mr. Smith now asked a blessing, in a low, rapid and unmeaning voice, as if talk-

ing to his plate.
"I thought you had several children, Mrs. Smith.' "So we have, but they are tired, and very unwilling to get up Sabbath morn-

ings. We let them sleep later than other mornings." his blessing if we begin the day by robbing him? Besides, when we take our food,

and ask God's blessing, should not our children be present, and share in the request? now Christian families, like yours, should on the hearts you leave behind, as the keep it." "It's a beautiful morning," said Mr. Smith, by way of saying something.

"Very beautiful; and as I was coming along, and saw the light spreading from the nountain tops, gilding them with golden glories, and then opening upon the valleys nost beautiful thing that God ever created. community, if improved."

heaven and hell set before the lowest of the population.

At the New Years Cong of the Rrayer, I saw present a young Histing atteman who has become a Christian since he came to London. He was Secretary to his cousin, and the letter was the relationship of the letter was the relation of the same to the relation of the same to blessing, I would have you,

"a. Set it down that to remember it and the letter was the relation of the same that the relation of the same that the relation of the same than the s

"b. You must give to him and to the day, a seventh part of your strength, your day appointed and hallowed by God for his

"But, sir," said Mr. Smith, "some think that we have done with the Jewish Sabbath. and that it is no longer binding on us How is that?" How is that (We have never had any thing to do

with the Jewish Sabbath, but the Sabbath which Christ said was made for man' -for the whole human family. The evidence of this is easily understood. "1. The Sabbath was appointed as the end of creation, hallowed and blessed for

the race, then created and placed on the earth.

"2. It was lost sight of by Israel in Egypt, but in the wilderness revived and protected by special miracles. Double the quantity of manna fell on the sixth day. and none on the seventh. It was protected from insects and decay on the seventh by another miracle. This was before the law was given on Sinai, or any Jewish laws

"3. It was solemnly proclaimed on Sinai amid thunders and fires, by Ged himself, to some two millions of people "4. It was written by his own finger on

stone-emblem of perpetuity-with the other commandments "5. It was incorporated in the laws of the only people of whom God ever became the

civil Ruler. "6. No one ever pretended that the other nine commands are repealed, and who took out the fourth command and said that it is to be repealed?

"7. The Lord Jesus Christ solemnly declares that he came not to repeal the law of God-that not one jot or tittle shall be annulled by him. On the contrary he adopts the Sabbath as his own. The Son of man is Lord also of the Sabbath, and the Sabbath was made '-not for Jews, or Greeks, or any nation-but 'for man.' Thus it is reluctant conclusion that he was not grow- the chartered Institution for the world and , "8. Wherever and whenever the Sabbath

> virtue has been honored; and just in proportion as it has been descorated, vice and gnorance, and degradation have flourished. It is the golden chain to draw earth toward heaven. "9. Every Christian will find that as he

> honors and obeys the command in its true spirit, he will grow in taith, in Divine love

and spirituality."

"But, Mr. Day, the subbath is for the rest of the body, to review it, recruit it, and strengthen it, is it not?"

"Incidentally—but surely God does not

mean to say that we may serve mammon and chase the world all the week, and then did not mean to command Israel to rest th body in the wilderness when they had nothing to do, not even to make their clothes, or raise their food. Incidentally the body receives great benefit for the Sab-bath's rest. But it 'was made for man'for the soul chiefly." Here the conversation was interrupted

by the coming in of the daughters and two sons, who came to the table after all the rest were through eating. I should like to tell my readers how Mr.

Day stayed in the family till dark night, and how many conversations he had with them-and all about the Sabbath and its duties-and how their notions were altered, and how agreeable he made himself to all, and how they were sorry to have him go, and begged him to come again; and how Mr. Smith from that time onward was less worldly, and how his face shone at the prayer-meeting, and his Sabbath School class found he took new interest in them, and how all the church said, "Brother Smith grows more and more spiritual.

The History of Thousands.

Thousands of men breathe, move, and live—pass off the stage of life—are heard of no more. Why? They do not a particle of good in the world, and none were blessed by them as the instrument of their redemption; not a word they spoke could be recalled, and so they perished; their light went out in darkness, and they were not remembered more than the insects "But, dear madam, should they? Is not of yesterday. Will you thus live and die, on sabbath intended to devote to God a on immortal? Live for something. the Sabbath intended to devote to God a Boyenth part of our time? Can we expect his blessing if we begin the day by robbing destroy. Write your name in kindness, and love, and mercy, on the hearts of thousands you may come in contact with year by year; you will never be forgotten. to talk to you about, is the Sabbath; and your name, your deeds, will be as legible deeds will shine as the stars of heaven.-

The Watchword.

Chalmers.

In one of the great rock-galleries of Gib raltar, two British soldiers had mounted and turning the dew-drops that hang on guard; one at each end of the vast tunnel One was a believing man, whose soul had heard the birds all waking up into songs of found rest upon the Rock of Ages; the joy, I could not but think that light is the other was seeking rest, but had not found it. It was midnight, and these soldiers were It is his own mantle. And the light of going their rounds, the one meditating on heaven must be the same thing as ours—the blood which had brought peace to his only clearer and more beautiful—just as soul, the other darkly brooding over his worship, and praise, and love, and joy own disquietudes and doubt. Suddenly an there, must be the same thing as here, only officer passes, challenges the former, and more intense. I can almost conceive of demands the watchword. "The precious consolidated light! This Sabbath brings a blood of Christ!" called out the startled new portion of light—to the child, to the veteran, forgetting for a moment the passfamily, to the Church of God, and to the word of the night, and uttering unconsciously the thought which was at that mo-"How would you have us do?" asked ment filling his soul. Next moment he corrected himself, and the officer, no doubt "I would be glad to have you begin the amazed, passed on. But the words he Sabbath at sun-set on Saturday night—and spoke had rung through the gallery, and The first 1 met was wounded through the large proportion of lives and address, he said, when I think upon God, my heart is so full spoke and a faint hope of recovery. Was in great spiritual darkness, he said, when my attention was called to him. He when my attention was called to him. He was wounded through the field and serf-like fidelity, to the old Cath-five fidelity f entered the ears of his fellow-soldier at the when I think upon God, my heart is so full

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that was peace! His troubled soul was now at rest. That midnight voice had spoken the good news to him, and God had carried home the message. "The precious blood of Christ!" strange but blessed watchinged never to be forgotten. For many a tay and year, no doubt, it would be the joy and rejoicing of his heart."

Eternal Life.

The reseate hues of early dawn, The brightness of the day, The crimson of the sunset sky,
How fast they fade away!
Oh! for the pearly gates of heaven!
Oh! for the golden floor!
Oh! for the Sun of Righteousness

The highest hopes we cherish here.
How fast they tire and faint!
How many a spot defines the robe
That wraps an eauthly saint!
Oh! for a heart that never sins!
Oh! for a soul washed white!

Oh! for a voice to praise our King, Nor weary day or night!

Here faith is ours, and heavenly hope, And grace to lead us higher: But there are perfectness and peace Boyond our best desire. Oh! by thy love and anguish, Lord! Oh! by thy life laid down! Oh! that we fall not from thy grace, Nor cast away our crown!

-Cecil Francis Alexander BREVITIES.

There are times when, although speech might be silver, silence is gold.

There is many a slip between the cup and the lip, but there are many more slips after the cup has been drained by the lips. The grief of some men vents itself in ferocity and not in tears. The clouds of their hearts contain lightning, but not

Who is wise?, he that is teachable. Who is mighty? he that conquers himself. Who is rich? he that is contented. Who is honored? he that honoreth others.

A humble soul knows that to bless God in prosperity, is the way to increase it; and to bless God in adversity, is the way to remove it.

What will paralyze small minds may incite larger ones, as the breath which extinguishes the candle will kindle and strengthen the flame upon the hearth I cannot remember a night so dark as to

storm so furfous and dreadful as to prevent the return of warm sunshine and a cloudless day: People who are always talking sentiment

have usually no very deep feelings. .The less water you have in your kettle the sooner it begins to make a noise and smoke. Boaz did not give Ruth a quantity of

corn at once, but kept her gleaning. That is the best charity which so relieves another's poverty as still continues their industry.—Fuller. A little girl, showing her cousin, about

four years old, a star, said, "That star you see up, there is bigger than this world; the pearl. An iron safe may hold tree sures of jewels and gold An old, broken frame may contain the most beautiful picture. Poor men may be the richest of A clergyman in an afternoon service was

asked to read a notice for a woman's rights lecture, which he did in this wise: "At half-past six o'clock, at the school-house in the first district, a hen will attempt to A sinful thought or feeling is like a spark

of fire. It seems but a little thing, and is easily extinguished; but it has a tendency to consume and destroy; let it be fanned by the winds, and it will ruin everything destructible in the universe.—Payson. Scotland has been exceedingly prolific in

metaphysicians, and a Scotchman's definition of a metaphysician could not be better applied than to some of them, especially those of the latest school: "It is ane mon expleening to anither what he dinna weel understand himsel'." Reading furnishes the mind only with

materials of knowledge; it is thinking that makes what we read ours. We are of the ruminating kind, and it is not enough to cram ourselves with a great load of collections. Unless we chew them over again, they will not give us strength and nourish-

To be a man is more than to be opulent. The title adds nothing to the true man. He is greater than a monarch. A good man, a Christian man, though in rags, is above ermine, purple, and gold. He has within him that "which worlds want wealth to buy"-a sense of Divine friendship, the hope of heaven, the consciousness of right. He is "rich toward God." A babe, not old enough to walk, was

creeping on the floor. By and by a bright ray of sunshine fell upon the carpet. Baby saw it, and crept toward the dazzling object. She looked at it, and crept all around it, with the greatest interest in her sweet face, and then putting down her little lips, she kissed it. The bright little sunbeam lighted up joy in her heart, and she expressed that joy with a sweet kiss. It is not always best to commit your-

selves on everything. In some things it is policy, nay, duty, to keep your own counsels. It might do more harm than good to disclose them. But it is not so in religion. You should always be ready to commit yourselves on the Lord's side—to "give a reason for the hope that is in you." It will strengthen your purpose—your character and make you a bolder, better Christian; and it will be a greater means of doing good to others. You should thus hold up the cross of Christ, and throw your influence on the right side. - Morning Star. When the poet Carpani inquired of his

friend Haydn how it happened that his church music was always performed so cheerfully, the great composer made a beau-tiful reply: "I cannot make it otherwise; I write according to the thoughts I feel;

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On the 21st of November, I was sent to commenced, and just in time for hard work. The first night I spent in the hospital until 3 A. M., attending two soldiers of the 41st Ohio. Both were mortally wounded. One was a Christian, the other was not. To the latter, the greater part of my attenhis minute: K--- said he had neglected him, at his own request,) using expressions like this: "O Lord, I desire to be saved; if you won't save me, I can do no more." repeated several passages of Scriptural inritation and promises; but when I would to testify for Jesus in my own little church cease he would say, "O it's too late for at home me to try to get religion; when a man is Anoth shot to pieces, it is no time to think of time before he expired, "I have given my doing a work that should have been at- heart and soul to Jesus." Poor fellow! at tended to long ago. It seems to me to be one time he was well enough to walk to the small business for me to be offering myself | boat, a distance of half a mile; but being

trouble you much longer." At a few minutes past twelve, he passed away.

Across the aisle was the Christian, sufferbut at the same time rejoicing in Christ. twenty-one years he had neglected God, When he gell on the field, he said to his the Bible, and the Saviour; now he felt

morning, he was taken away. This was my first night's experience in Chattanooga. The next day increased the very hard work, from the steepness and ruggedness of the mountain. On the morning after the charge of Missionary Ridge, I went to the battle field, and found in an old house a number of ment severely wounded, who had ben't there were that the soft bread, summanie, and grackers they were Christians. No, was the only answer; but I observed a willingness on the control of th their part to talk of the religion of Christ,

and the need of preparation for death. One of the 8th Kansas lamented sorely that he had neglected his soul so long. The most of them, if not all, had pious mothers, whose instructions they had not forgotten; they were yet fresh in their memories, and, by the blessing of God, may be the means of their salvation. As soon as ambulances could be procured, they increased, rather than diminished. Hundreds of the wounded, hungry, bloody and cold, lay on the ground in tents for days,

without fire. The weather grew cold, and them from day to day, there seemed to be no end to the expressions of gratitude which came from the poor sufferers. In connection with stimulants and food, I carried a large amount of clothing, drawers, shirts and socks, which were received with the same feeling of thankfulness. When thus supplied with food and clothing, they were prepared to receive instruction; so reading matter was then distributed-Testaments, papers, and tracts—the care-less, thoughtless sinner warned of his condition, and the anxious inquirers directed

to the Great Physician of souls. Thus for two weeks I labored in Wood's, Field, and Division Hospitals, and also in General Hospital No. 4. At that time our entire force consisted of four delegates, two of which number were engaged the greater part of their time in the store. In passing through the General and Division Hospitals, it was surprising to find so many destitute of the Word of God. The greater part of them lost their Testaments at the battle of Chicamauga, and were very anxious to receive new copies. While our supply lasted, I continued to distribute -writing the receiver's name in his book, so that if he should die, his Testament could be sent home to his friends with his other effects. (This idea of securing to each man his property, was suggested by the fact of a young lady offering \$25 for her deceased brother's Testament.) In all this yast number of men, I found but one who refused to take a book. He was a New-England infidel, an ardent admirer of Thos. Paine's works; also, the theology and preaching of Theodore Parker. He was as ncorrigible as his teachers. Nothing, I fear, but the invincible grace of God can bring him to a knowledge of the truth. This was the only soldier I met with who neglected the Scriptures in toto, denied the

Divinity of Christ, and regarded the fundamental doctrines of the Church as "tomfoolery"—using his own expression. After the arrival of other delegates, I was assigned to Sheridan's Division, Hos-

perience. One said: "When I enlisted been seeking it prayerfully ever since the The second aspect of Romanism in Lan-I was a bad man—cared nothing for re-ligion. But now I hope I do. I left at ture to him, that seemed to give him new gan, about 10,000 or 11,000 of the populaome a wife and two children. My little hope. His tears would flow in abundance tion are of this class. Here this have vast ones have been sick, and one has died. On as he related to me how his pious parents day-schools, and churches open day and her death bed she was asked if she wished were praying for him I heard he had night. At five o'clock in the morning you to see her papa. She said, 'No; but I been indifferent when in health. He sank are waked up by the ceasely tread of inme in heaven.' Now, my friend, I want you to pray for me. I am determined to grew clearer and stronger—Jesus appearing to the chapter. The night he expired, he sang mills are working, but it is the girls and Another said: "I visited a sick man, to- and prayed several times; and bidding his youth, who, with their feet kept dry by

God's people; while others expressed their often of death, he seemed to have no fear painful. love for the Saviour and their determina- of it. Speaking of his father's family, he said, with tears in his eyes, "We are all on the same side but one; that's my dear Chattanooga. Reached that place the father. O! write to him for me, and tell morning of the 23d, just before the battle him to come to Jesus." His lather was a soldier in the Potomac army.

Another was of the 40th Indiana. He had lost a leg. Was a fine, good-hearted, intelligent fellow. Had been a bad mandespised the Church and all of its members. When he was struck in the charge on Mistion was paid. He was a fine soldier, but sionary Ridge, he thought his end was a thoughtless man. In my book I find nigh. He said: "I had such a strange feeling there. I looked up to God and tenhis soul till it was now too late. He at- dered him my spirit, and he accepted the tempted to pray, (after I had prayed for offering. I was bleeding profusely, and believed I must die; but death had no terrors then. Jesus was with me. This wound has been the means of my salvation. The Said the Lord's prayer in part several Lord has taken my limb, but he has saved times; was free to talk of death; was conscious he could last but a short time. I goodness! How I love the Church and Christians! How I wish I had the chance

Another, of the 88th Ill., said, a short God now, when I can't help myself." disappointed in not getting on, he went

His great cry was, "water, water; wet my back only to die.

Lips, just one drop more." When I would turn him on his cot he would say, "I won't was the most deeply convicted penitent I was the most deeply convicted penitent I ever saw. He called me to his bedside, and with tears flowing, lips quivering, and his whole frame shaking, he acknowledged ing terribly from a wound in the bowels; he was a sinner—a great sinner. For On the following day he obtained peace, and continued to rejoice in Christ while I remained in the hospital. And I thank arising out of the Christ speech, and of God that he has given me an opportunity the address in reply terms. There has to point earnest in hope of pardoned sin and Check rejoice in hope of pardoned sin and Check rejoice in the Reloyed.

they are mocked with a stone.

I have written the foregoing with regard to a town, which suffers more than any that the judgment is not likely to be susother in Lancashire.

remainder of my time. This hospital at visitor in Lancashire, very prominently. It At a recent execution in London, sev-first contained over three hundred men. has a two-fold aspect—first, in the descend-eral open-air preachers and others mingled. Here I met with many interesting cases. ants of those Romanists who, at the time of with the crowd that gathered before the

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the present utterly useless. They could, with the money which had built additional mills before the crisis, have made money largely by speculating in cotton since. As

a class, they have acted nobly by the people; the people have borne their depriva-tion with patience, and many of them calamity, Infidel lecturers and the apostles

acceptance in the Beloved.

FROM WIGAN, in Lancashire, I writeexpecting to despatch my next letter from the Metropolis, once more. This town contains nearly 40,000 inhabitants. Its life and strength were founded on cotton; great therein was the development of cot- capitation grant voted by Parliament toton spinning. Now, and for two years ward clothing, &c., but this is inadequate were taken to the nospitals in town. As past, it has totally ceased. No spectacle—and ought to be increased. The total enwar—can be more painful or suggestive ranks, of whom 1,300 are cavalry, 23,000 than acres of ground covered by vast mills, artillery, 2,500 engineers, and 132,000 rifle their smokeless chimney stalks pointing to volunteers. No one expects that in case of the skies, and their interior filled with the invasion, these would be equal to disciplined one sunering was intense. As I carried most costly machinery, a desolate wilder-troops of the line; but by the net-work of workers—girls from twelve to twenty years on given points, and prove of the greatest of age—all dispersed, and many of them, benefit. Both regulars and volunteers bulk with their parents, brought down to the small as compared with the armies of Con-

verge of pauperism. At this moment there tinental States. The Russian army con-are 12,000 persons who, twice a week, resists of 388,000 infantry, 79,720 sabres, ceive "relief" tickets, and who repair to 100 battalions of artillery, with 1,200 the depots open for the purpose, to obtain guns; and in addition to this, the Caucasthe food—generally bread, different kinds ian army and the reserve number 283,000 of meat made into soup filled with barley of all ranks. In Austria the peace estaband wholesome vegetables, and very nutri-From the London Fund, and the Central (Manchester) Relief Fund, Wigan has re- 700,000 of all ranks. In Prussia the peace ceived largely, and must continue to do so. Cotton is very dear, and scarce also; and in itary system is so excellent that 250,000 this town the coarse cotton was used, and its could be added in a few months. The reconsumption was enormous. The mills serves include the Lanawehr, trained to the could not be worked without a heavy loss. use of arms, exceeding a million of men-Mill-owners have vast capital locked up, in building and machinery which are for

recognize at once God's hand, and the workings of a genuine, living, open-handed liberality, as the sources of their deliverance from the famine, and the pestilence which always tollows its ravages. I am assured by venerable minister, in whose house write, that whereas before these days of upon the altar.

its modern name and mask of Secularism, is indeed a mocker; for both worlds the missions abroad. people need bread, but when they ask it Bishop Colenso's trial was concluded at from such a loud-tongued "friend," lo! the Cape of Good Hope, on the 16th of

Another said: "I visited a sick man, to-day, in the hospital; he said to me, 'I hope I am a Christian. I wish to die such. If I fall in this place or on the battle-field, I want my friends to know where to find me." At this expression his heart was touched, and he came to the meeting to be prayed for. Others made confessions of sin, and earnestly, begged the prayers of God's people; while others expressed their offen of death he seemed to have no fear offers. WAR has broken out the Denmark and Germany. What the Stitish Grovers ment has been doing, has be soily partially known. It has come of the doing that Russia, France and It is do not mean to move at present; and this also said that the Austrian and Prusslan Governments have declared that, though they persist in accessing the Fider that the not intend

crossing the Eider, they do not intend, after victory, to dismember Denmark. A success has crowned the Danish arms, in their first encounter with their invaders. At Missunde, on the Rider, there are strong, fortified works, intended to prevent an enemy crossing a ford hear at hand. It was here that the Danes, from the lack of fortifications, were worsted by the Germans in 1848. Since then, building fortresses have arisen, which from the fact that nine thousand Prussians failed to carry by repeated assaults, prolonged over six hours—retiring ultimately with heavy loss—seem

almost impregnable. The expectation was that Missunde being stormed and taken, the army of the Danes would have been cut in two, and so been rendered powerless. The Austrians may in their ourn tired. He went to bed late, but settled it make another attack along the extended front, and may succeed better. But the lin the morning. Now Mr. Smith was none Danes are a brave people they despise and the classical front of your common Smiths. He was a bright, hate the Germans, and the old "Sea cheeful, and faithful man, and meant to King" blood is now at boiling point, from the enthusiasm inspired by victory. Besides thaw and rain have set in, and thus favor them exceedingly. For they have it in their power to flood the whole country. lying between the Eider for nearly the whole,) and the famous fortifications of the Dannewarke.

prother, "Size I have got my furlough." the need of Christ, and he cried out for has somewhat bowed down toward calmness Austria, by a semi-official declaration, wife and three little Boys; but if it is him, so that the whole hospital could hear the public feeling of on looking Europe. God's will to take me, it's all right. His him. The nurses came and stared at him, It says that such explanations have been promises are precious. I have placed my and went away astonished. His wounded made to England by both Prussia and Ausconfidence in Christ." At five in the comrades raised themselves on their cots to tria, as will be " perfectly appreciated, and look at him. He continued to cry, forget avert all further complications." The real ting his pains or spectators, "O Jesus! I meaning of this is, that these Powers have want to be saved; come and save me; pledged their honor that they do not intend number of wounded. As the battle of come just now; come and take me out of to conquer and retain the Duchies, but to this world," &c. He asked how he should seize them and then take securities that the midnight, in company with two other delegates, I spendight the night in aiding the wounded down the mountain. It was first he seemed entirely ignorant of the loward his German subjects. It is my own plan of salvation, and could scarcely repeat impression that the flame of war will not a single passage of Scripture correctly. spread wide and far at present. Mean-On the following day he obtained peece, while, the British Parliament has dis-

likelihood is that Lord Palmerston will weather the session. If an adverse motion was carried, he would appeal to the constituencies, a general election would ensue, and the cause of progress and liberalism would undoubtedly gain thereby.

France is quiescent as to Denmark, but OUR VOLUNTEER FORCE has a certain

lishment is 315,000 infantry, 50,000 cavaly, and a reserve of 250,000 men, whilst the war establishment would include about establishment is 122,000 men, and the mil-

THE Christian Times contains the following advertisement :- " Wanted, A priest with some experience in receiving confessions, and an earnest preacher, (extempore preferred) for the Senior Curacy of a London church. He would be one of four clergy, and must be able to sing the service, ncluding the office of the Holy Communion." This class of men are little better than "mass-priests," and in truth they hold the real presence as truly as Rome does, with a subtle distinction and difference that are worthless, quoad the priestly power of bringing down Christ himself

A Deputation lately waited on the Lord of secularism had a great following in this Lieutenant of Ireland, asking for an intown, now they never appear or open their crease of the Regium Donum from £70 to lips; and the people acknowledge that it is £100 per annum, on account of the increas-Christianity alone that has rescued them. ed cost of living, and the advantage of ren-This is most gratifying. Atheism, under dering the profession of the ministry at home more attractive to young men than

December. The Times, the Daily Tele-

graph, &c. (the latter especially) consider-

tained by the Privy Council. Bishop Colenso is contumacious and defiant.