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Original Boetry. For the Advocate.

One Year ago to-day.

Lines, written on the first anniversary of the leath of Jimmio Martin Ray. Cold, as the cold snow drifting, Down from the cloud's dark gray, And as white, and as pure, and unsuffied, One year ago to-day, Lay our faultless durling, our idol.

And our hearts found it hard to bow mee Unto a wife l'ather's will. Low, where waved the till cedars. In the dark drear chilling mound, With his still shut eyes, we laid him. While the evening san went down,

At the feet of his sainted Grand Mother,

So fair, so cold, so still,

Asleep in her grave, the while,-Her spirit in Heaven was greeting The angel babe of her child. And the seruphin singing in glory, In one glad symphonious lay, Mingled their voices in welcome,

One year ago to-day. For our durling has crossed the river, Has set foot on the golden shore, Along which his angel feet wander .-In peace forevermore, And a crown on his forehead glisteneth.

Out shining his golden hair, A crown from the hand of our Savior, For our Duling so wendrously fair: His white feet, so snowy and tender, Parsover the golden street, And his voice joins the scraphim's singing With its mellifluence sweet.

The issume wreath that was blooming, When we place I it above his tomb, Is de al. and a thousand il wers, Like the justmine lost their bloom, And our eyes ar wn weary with weeping, Of in the year that is gone, Our hear's have fasted of sorrow, And our souls with grief been torn,

But on Durling has never ceased singing, With his haby angel tongue, His song of celestial praising That is only just begun. And the blue eyes bright and sparkling, That will greet us here no more, Shine with tergerahous radiance,

This side, the snore is rugged, And the river is deep and wide But with holy's rength He will help us, Where there is no more pain and dying, Where the ngels wait over the way, With our Darling who went to his Father.

In the light of the other shore.

One year ago to day.

For the Advocate,

Communicated.

My DEAR Young BROTHER: I need journeys: not apologize for directing your attention to the necessity of fully posting yourself up in all those refinements and proprieties of life comprised in what are called "good manners." I do this the more unhesitatingly because polished and easy manners are not natural to many men. They are a grace that must be early learned, earnestly cultivated, and assiduously

more urgently demanded than this .for a minister to break over these rules of etiquette and propriety, manifesting an ignorance or an indifference in regard to them, is to render himself not only a terror to all cultivated and refined society, but an ob-

In the Itinerancy, our ministers counsel all classes and grades of society-and the ability to adjust and rejoicing, bearing your sheaves with adapt himself to these varied and dis- you." similar phases of life, so that in each and among all he will leave behind him a pleasant memory and a sanctifiel influence, is a grace that every minister should earnestly covet and labor to acquire. You will readily perceive that this matter, in its bearings upon your success in the great mention of it, is because I am satisattention to, these conventionalities of life are, by far, too much over-looked.

In this connection there is another point to which I would call your ear- the day are concluded, and while the he could return his own cow boy to simply by Mr. O'Sullivan's address, \$5 per acre. The Democratic majornest attention, because it sometimes audience-room is still warm, if the Parliament. The priests then cun- we must say that this last passage ap lity here is about 50,000, and the colgreatly intercepts a young minister- windows and doors are left open for a mingly remind the farmers that they pears to us to do him an injustice. He ored race have but little influence in more or less neutralizing his piety. I will rapidly displace that which has clusively from the great farming class educated man, and his views, as ex- things are in Carolina. There are however, no just grounds stantly passing out and fresh air shall see what they say:for any such opinion—it is indeed be constantly supplied—a provision The hearts of priest and people are that they condemn not Mr. O'Sullivan, lina Conference. jectionable in any man, but utterly in t devable in a minister. A minister may stultify himself by aping or at some experiments on the electrical be a man of education, intelligence tracpting to ape great men in their pheromena which accompany the con- position, and ability. One of any

train of eccentricities, whether they apply to apparel, to manners, words or ideas, when seen in a minister, stamps him in the eves of a large portion of mankind as a fool, who either ought to amend his ways, be admonished by his brethren, or keep out of the pulpit.

There is still another matter that has given me much solicitude and thought, and upon which I am prompt-I have experienced great delicacy in not promised myself in these familiar letters to advise with you, not only as a brother but as a son, for whose feel almost parental anxiety-I probably would have passed over the question touching your relation in lifewhether married or single. If married, then I would have you (each of you, for I would address both) bear in mind that this relation, though Divinely appointed, and contributing so much to man's happiness and usefulness in life, is nevertheless encumberdifficulties of a peculiar and distressto whom she is to be a help-mateone of his most true and faithful comturned his back upon this home for which she longs. O, he would love to linger with her there, but the command to "forsake houses and lands" Letters to a Young Itinerant .--- No. V. her by the hand, and with his face toward that better country, sings as he

"No foot of land do I possess, No cottage in this wilderness; A poor wayfaring man, I lo lge awhile in tents below. And gladly wander to and fro Till I my Canaan gain,"

All honor to the woman who willingly, voluntarily consecrates her life to the great work of aiding, sustaining, encouraging and solacing her practiced, until they become a habit of husband in the arduous and oftimes In our day and time, perhaps no the Itinerancy! She is worthy of man's ther; and, indeed, such are the exi- Mr. O'Sullivan by the Farmers' Clubs, human acquirement in a minister is profoundest and most exalted love gencies of his situation that he has and the ringing cheers with which the and honor, as well as the blessing of given a kind of pledge that, if he populace greets him, demonstrate con-God and the guardianship of angels. Hast thou found such an one my brother? Cherish her as thy life-her price is far above rubies. The "lines have fallen to thee in pleasant places, -thou hast a goodly heritage,"-let ject of contempt and ridicule, which these gracious bestowments quicken even his sacred office nor commanding your zeal and animate your heart-as you go forth reaping, bearing precious seed-for all these sacrifices, both for must visit, admonish, instruct and thee and thine, the promise is, "that you shall doubtless come again with

> Yours in Christ, WATCHMAN. Cedar Grove, Feb. 1874.

Ventilate the Church. An exchange states that the time to work of preaching the Gospel, cannot change the air in the churches is im be too highly estimated—and my mediately after the congregation has apology, if any is needed, for making departed. This is a fact for sexton's

effort of pule affectation. But a whole laws as those of muscles and nerves. | we want.'

For the Advocate. Our Irish Letter.

Northing has occurred in this country in recent times better deserving of attention than declaration which has just been published by the Roman Catholic clergy of the County of Lime rick. Two candidates are before the constituency of that county for Parliamentary honors-one a Mr. Kelly, ed to make some suggestions, and yet who was at the outset of the contest selected by the Roman Catholic clerapproaching the subject-and had I gy; the other, Mr. O'Sullivan, of Kilmallock, upon whom fell the unanimous choice of the Farmers' Clubs, and who, up to the present, at all spiritual and ministerial success, I events, appears to have the popular voice in his favour. The programme of each of these candidates may be said to be indential. They are alike warm in favour of Home Rule. They both declare emphatically for denomvigour, announce that the Land Act of 1870 was a sham and a delusion, and that nothing will satisfy, or ought to satisfy, the tenant farmers of Ireed with trials, responsibilities and land but what they callfixity of tenure. ther to be visited upon the son, when have even greater cause than their ing character. This is emphatically the warmth and fervour with which what was done? Thus having com on the absence of snow and ice. Are true as it stands connected with the they speak of the justice and propriety mended Mr. Kelly, the bishop and you aware, Mr. Editor, that the peothe sacrifices demanded at the hands pleases the Celtic notion to describe their task, and touch upon Mr. Kelof the itinerant husband—in many as political prisoners. On the face of ly's antagonist: 'Of Mr. O'Sullivan grain, peas or provender is indeed still has power enough "to spew out great deep were broken up, and the respects these are greater with the it, one might say that the candidates itinerant's wife. Home is the chosen might agree to toss up for the honor sphere of woman. There is her altar of representing the County of Limeof affection—her citadel of safety—her rick in the Imperial Parliament. But instincts as well as every yearning of there is something below the surface her heart, turn with unutterable long- of the election addresses, and, indeed, ings to this "covenanted, sheltered in Mr. O'Sullivan's case there is a good spot," and these are no ideal maiden deal below the surface. The manner fancies or imaginative youthful day of his selection invited the attention dreams, but are alike the order of of the public. He was put in the Providence and the outgushings of front by persons who announced her womanly nature. Yet in linking themselves, not as Home Rulers, but her destiny with an itinerant, with the as Nationalists. He was lauded befidelity and devotion of faithful Ruth cause he was 'a man of 67." John saying, "whither thou goest I will Martin and P. J. Smyth are in Par- tion' under the pretence of an equita- one might call it, is usually so little old fable, of a monstrous giant, who that philosophy sought after the truth, the lustrous, golden floor like Frauengo,"—she, to a great extent, must liament representatives of the ideas ble settlement of the land question injured by rain. Texas is a grand was so large as to wade across the law prepared the way for its reception, hofer's lines on the spectrum, began with whom she has cast in her lot, and the tenant farmers of Limerick do- in the eyes of the Three Kingdoms a hogs. panions and co-laborers - he has liament to represent the ideas that thrown upon the subject. The bishop are a part of the dispensation laid cal prisoners who was kept in close turn would justify such an impeachupon him, and without waiting to quarters for a few months on suspi- ment, is it not plain that his selection "confer with flesh and blood" he takes | cion of Fenianism; and this is made

way to encourage their brethren on friends the bishop and priests; for it the banks of the Shannon, and to en is the only logical conclusion from dorse Mr. O'Sullivan as a good man their premises. We confess we are and true. In the meantime, Mr. Kelly- much obliged to them for putting the is declared to be peculiarly obnoxious case so well. because his father, many years ago, presumed to evict some tenants for have been charged with seeking 'sepanon-payment of rent, and to convert ration, and they ask would not Mr. their farms into bullock walk; and it O'Sullivan's return tend most poweris amusing to observe that the son fully to establish the charge?' If so, hardly ventures, except in a feeble does it not strike the sapient ecclesipainful and disheartening duties of way, to vindicate the acts of the fa- astics that the unanimous selection of should ever inherit the property, he clusively that the Home Rule which will make restitution to those who, the Clubs and the populace demand is for the nominal offence of paying no separation - neither more nor less ?

to farm part of the Kelly estates.

It is in this crisis that the Roman tist or a revolutionist, but "every one Catholic clergy of Limerick county understands that he represents exhave come farward with a unanimous treme views." Again, it is this repredeclaration, not only in favour of Mr. sentative of extreme views who is the

amnesty to the political prisoners. Farmers' Clubs and the populace what For the efficient advocacy of all these they are. Dr. Burdon San lerson, in making questions your representative should

reverences that however effective this not to follow up their own idea now signifies friends, and, we are told, was lest it might make the Imperial Par- the name given by some Spanish nav

Perhaps it did not occur to their

argument may be for the people of Limerick it, after all, only comes to this: that the electors are requested liament take the alarm. But if they igators to a tribe of Indians found Kelly as a gentleman who has pledged by symbolized by the fragrant flowers of the programme, and as being 'an educated, intelligent, and able man. sprung from an old Catholic stock, with a large stake in the county and and still they contest the palm with city, and without a stain upon his per | Borcas, although February is at the inational education. They, with equal the father is said to have been an ted 29 above zero as our coldest weath are untrue and others exaggerated. been uncommon at noon of our warm They have no sympathy with exterminators; but are the sins of the fa-And, lastly, they rival each other in the son says he does not approve of we desire to speak with all due respect, but we feel constrained to declare our conviction that his return as a member for the county would be a crushing disaster to the Liberal cause. while to the cause of Home Rule it he, she, or it lives, well; if the opporwould simply be a death-blow.' This tunity is afforded to the owner of selis tolerably strong language, and must ling the hides, it brings him in some probably that his jaws are a tobacco something more was wanted, and so be taken to bave all the more significance since Mr. O'Sullivan has adopted precisely the same programme as bilities of life are much greater than in lows a winding sluice," which however the hills of Judea. An old writer Mr. Kelly. How do the priests go on Eastern Texas, the grass on the pra- does not wash away the bed, nor says: "Philosophia virtulem quaerit, to illustrate their views: 'We have iries being so good and so abundant house. This is all wonderful to me, Theologia invent, Religio possidet."been charged with seeking confisca- in the West, and this cured hay, as yet I remember to have read in an In like manner it may be formulated rious wavering shadows, which cross which prevailed in '43 and '48; and Would not Mr. O'Sullivan's return be mand, it appears, that Mr. O'Sullivan, strong justification of such an imof Kilmallock, shall be sent to Par- peachment? Here is a new light were suppressed, so far as their out- and clergy know what Mr. O'Sulliward and violent expression is con- van's principles are, and so do. the cerned, in 1867. In plain language, constituents of the county. We only Mr. O'Sullivan was one of the politic look on at a distance. Bat if his re--his unanimous selection-by the his chief merit with the Farmers Farmers' Clubs proves that the object Clubs of Limerick and Clare; while the of those Clubs is really confiscation? Cork Clubs have gone out of their This is the argument of our good

Again, they say that Home Rulers rent, were prevented from continuing The priests say that they do not accuse Mr. O'Sullivan of being a separa-

Kelly, but directly against Mr. O'Suls idol of the Farmers' Clubs; and how livan. They met on Friday at the can the inference be averted that it is Parochial House in Limerick. The because of his extreme views he is Roman Catholic bishop presided. worshipped? 'Do not return him,' More than eighty priests attended; and cry their reverences in alarm, for En- preachers here There the country is the address which they adopted was glishmen say that our Parliament in old; the people live in good houses, dissented from by only four of the Ireland would be an assembly of unnumber. The document is one of educated, violent, reckless men, unfit fort and adornment. Here, many of considerable length, and is ably and to govern, and that all rational legisadroitly written. The clergy com- lation would become impossible, mence by showing the importance of Would not the return of Mr. O'Sullithe crisis, and declaring their own van contribute powerfully-and we nament. patriotism and affection for their mean him no disrespect-to prove parishioners. 'In offering you our their ill-founded prophesics?' This a good class of people are pouring in, advice, they say, 'we disclaim all at. is not what is said on the subject here hundreds per day; rail roads are in tention of dictating to you. We have in Antrim, where we can only know course of construction, school and fied that an acquaintance with, and the complaints of those people who, disposition to dictate.' This, it must hand; but in Limerick, at a meeting of ward, fruit trees and roses are being realizing their right to pure air, will be confessed, is a modification of the more than eighty of the Roman Cath-planted, a better class of houses are not breathe a vitiated element with re old tone, in the times when Dr. Mac olic clergy among whom there were going up, and millions of acres of monstrance. When the services for Hale used to say that if he pleased but four dissentients. If we judge rich land are offered at from \$1.50 to

January 24th, 1874. An Indian once tried the softness of

ling on the same plan.

JOHN KNOX.

For the Advocate. What does "Tehas" Mean ?

Mr. EDITOR: From "Tehas," it is said that "Texas" is derived. Tehas are only kind enough to return men of near the Gulf coast, about the time take their own line of action as soon significant. There beats in Texas a as the Home Rule Parliament is sit- warm Southern heart. The hospital ting in College Green. Their rever- ity of Texas to strangers impresses the himself to Home Rule and all the rest | that bloom around him and the breezes which fan bim.

blooming in our gardens all winter, sonal character.' No doubt, they say, door. The thermometer has indicaexterminator, but many of the charges er this winter, while 70 to 74 has not and beautiful weather, but the beasts masters to congratulate themselves ticated tobacco, from which comes "a thenticity of our Christian faith. This is the rule; a cow which tastes highly favored, a very nabob in the midst of a gaunt and uncared for

The plan is to let each individual of the lowing herds take the chances: if sorrows. In West Texas the probacountry for cattle, not so good for

But I am wandering, and must seek the North Star, or some other point of observations which will guide me.

Comparisons are not always odious I have noticed with what attention most people receive analogical preach ing, even when the beverage is thin and weak. I have thought, therefore, that your readers might endure some likenesses, or contrasts, drawn between Texas and Carolina.

1st. The M. E. Church, South is the leading denomination in Texas as it is in North Carolina.

2nd. The preachers here are poorly supported as they are with you—only more poorly in Texas. Perhaps there is no point of the domain of Southern Methodism in which the sustenance of the Itinerant minister is so meagre as it is in this "Lone Star" division of

3rd. This results, in part, from the fact that there are very few parsonages in Texas, not half as many in the entire State as in your Conference.

4th. Congregations for preaching are not usually so large as they are with you, owing to the sparesness of the population.

Missouri is about four times as large as all New-England; Texas is nearly four times as large as Missouri, and vet we have in this grand empire only about one million inhabitants. The circuit preacher has longer rides in this State than fall to the lot of your

5th. The preachers in your Conference are better entertained than the and much attention is given to comour best people live in uncouth and uncomfortable houses, and but little attention is given to elegance and or

6th Here the country is improving,

the best and we ought to have it." | peace, when its "still small voice" a large number of congregations in external subsidies. - Swiss Times

For the Advocate. "What a Revolting Picture!"

Mr. Epiror: "Watchman," in his third letter to a young Itinerant, draws the following picture: with a dark zone of offensive incrustations cropping out on his lips, a

slimy rill coursing down each corner education and position so long as the the country was first discovered. The of his mouth-spewing out one huge Parliament sits in London they may name, to this day, is appropriate and mouthful after another of this detest able admixture upon spotless floors, or spurting it at fire places and be spattering, polluting and defacing hearthstones, mantel, jams and all-or ences then proceed to describe Mr. emigrant most favorably. It is happi- if he at all notices the spittoon, it is only to hurl an overflowing mouthful comes down in a discoloring, tainting fog upon the carpet, to befoul and Speaking of flowers, they have been corrupt it-or, as if to cap the climax, that even fills his mouth on lying down, and in his hours of dreams, and pillows a winding sluice-staining, corrupting, and despoiling as it flows.

What a revolting picture! minister" who would have to swallow

terly Conference licensed this young Itinerant-this enormous chewer of the weed-to preach the gospel of sober-

Selected.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

Silence in Heaven.

"There was stlence in Heaven for the space of half an Intensest calm of s.lence fell Once, for one little half-hour space, Where blended sones forever swell In gladness through the Holy Place.

ness and truth.

Then ceased from every golden lyre The finger-touch that woke its chord, And every voice in all the choir Was hushed in presence of the Lord. What hear, in all that listening place,

Grew overfull for silent praise, And dared be first to bid it cease? Some soul led home through thorny ways Or some who out of fire and blood Had reached a shelter safe and sweet What one of all who, bought with blood, Were kneeling at the dear Lord's feet?

It may have been a little one Whose spirit could not understand, The wonder of the silence thrown In mystic awe or voice and hand, Who sudden broke it with a cry Of love's amaze and love's delight, And woke the chorns of the sky Anew to sor ow's matchle's might.

Oh, for such pause when we shall bow, Dear Christ, before thy blessed Face! A silent moment, sweet and low, To praise, unworded, all thy grace, To feel the beating of thy heart, That once our woe was nigh to crush, And wership Thee with tender art, Amid the hallelajahs' bush.

The World at our Lord's Coming.

At the epoch of our Lord's coming,

the known world had just been brought within the iron circle of the Roman Empire. The soldiers of the to make a note of, in order to avoid no power, nor have we the slightest the merits of the question at second church enterprizes are going for- Eternal City had extended its supremacy over the fierce tribes of Germany, Gaul, Britain, and Seythia; over Syria and Palestine, and along the had been established where previously chaotic confusion had prevailed, and gate of heaven!' - The Day of Rest. the majesty of the law had been en not only blocking up his way, but short time, the cooler air of out-doors have themselves sprung almost ex- has written by no means like an un- elections. You know how all these through in the midst of wild and hitherto uncivilized races. Thus it tiser gives an account of a "strange allude to what is very properly called been breathed over and over again by of Ireland, end are their kith and kin, pressed by himself, did not appear to became possible for the followers of sect worshipping every Sunday at the eccentricity. There seems to be a sort the throng of worshippers. A better these own blood and household, their be any more reckless or violent than diversity in the views of preachers as our Lord to obey His injunction, and "Catholic Apostolic Church" in Sixof general notion in the world that arrangement would be to so provide brothers, relatives, and friends.' Af- those of the candidate whom the to doctrines and church usages; and, bear the Gospel tidings from Arabia teenth street, west of Sixth Avenue, in every man of great talent must be an for ventilation in the structure of the ter this preamble the declaration appriests so strongly favour. However amongst the people, less uniformity in on the one hand, to the shores of the that city. We copy the following expired to 5,852,000, in 1865 to 5,939,000, in 1867 to 11, exemtric, or eccentric in some things. church, that the foul air shall be con- proaches the matter in hands. Let us we take their arguments and their as- the observance of old Methodist us- Atlantic on the other. Fifty years tract: sertion as we find them, and we say ages than obtains in the North Caro- earlier, and Christianity might have Everything is ordered by what is failed to strike its root in a disorganized and tumultuous world; fifty years whole is founded upon a belief in the doubtful if all these eccentricities are not more assumed than natural.—

They certainly are no evidence of superior talust—are exceedingly oblighted as provision and superior talust—are exceedingly oblighted as provision and the people as the time to present a disorgan—it and they condemn the set upon domestic government, popositive and the people as the time to present a disorgan—it and they condemn the set upon domestic government, popositive and the people as the time to present a disorgan—it all they condemn the set upon domestic government, popositive and the people as the time to present a disorgan—it all they condemn the set upon domestic government, popositive and the people as the time to present a disorgan—it all they condemn the set upon domestic government, popositive and the people as the time to present and the people as the people as the time to present and the people as Austin Female College, Jan. 31, 1874. grown empire might have withered it Church, which claims that it is not a of 400,000,000 trancs. The great fall in its early growth. What can be a sect, because it acknowledges all bap-ing off in the years 1863-1866 is ac-"Why den't you give us a little stronger evidence of its Divine origin tized Christians as brethren, and seeks counted for by the same authority and Greek and Latin occasionally?" asked than the fact that it was born into a to teach, and not to proselyte, had its by Catholic opinion on the ground of a country deacon of a new minister.
"Why, do you understand those providentially ordained for its receptions."
"Now but we pay for tion? It came at a time of profound."

"The great spiritual movement with which Edward Irving identified the general belief then I revailing that, origin in the great spiritual movement with which Edward Irving identified the Pope were safe, and that, consequences?"

"Now but we pay for tion? It came at a time of profound." monners, gestures, voice, articulation, traction of the leaves of a sensitive faulty, as that in him they show an are subject in all respects to the same faulty, as that in him they show an are subject in all respects to the same faulty.

extensive region, disciplining the in started about twenty-five years ago. tellect and refining the imagination, "Just think of a man, and a minister, and justice could sceure a general byterian ministers have entered its toward it - which, missing its aim "heir of all the ages;" the historic se complete machinery of the New Tespours forth upon the snowy sheets the methods of human thought was and one at Potsdam, embrace its numthe gift of God, who, from the begin- bers in this country.

Yes "just think of the man, and all things converge to this appointed support themselves by their business end. Christ's first coming, then, oc- occupations, and give their services est days. Man rejoices in this bland at once, a whole barnful of tobacco in curring when it did, may reasonably without pay. One is a lawyer, anoth order to have on his lips, "a dark be accepted as one of the most striking er a physician, and others are business zone" (50 miles wide, perhaps) ofmas- of the external testimonies to the au- men. These are called to their places slimy rill." (Strong enough to turn a There is another consideration prophecy. They serve in one of the mill wheel) "coursing down each cor- which may well awaken thought; name- four fold offices of ruler, pastor, proph-Itinerancy. Many and great as are of releasing the convicts whom it priests approach the delicate part of ple do not feed their cattle in Texas? ner of his mouth;" and yet the man ly, that Christ assumed humanity at et or evangelist.

is not drowned, nor strangled, but an epoch when the fountains of the huge mouthfuls on the spotless floors," moral scheme of the world trembled and the sills don't break under the on the brink of destruction. Hebrew burden: and more wonderful still, this | Monotheism had done its work: Greek Polyphemus of the offensive weed, it culture had accomplished its mission; seems, as he lies down to sleep, puts in Roman civilization had fulfilled its in about a hogshead of the juicy stuffs tention. If man was to be rescued Red Sea. The dictionary surmises "and in his bours of dreams" (dreams from an abyss of bestial degradation, ready money which greatly soothes his prize and pressing them together) pours the infected air was freshened and "forth upon the snowy sheets and pil- made wholesome by a sweet wind from ocean, using a pinetree as a cane, his and Jesus Christ revealed it. At the head up against the skies. I reckon crisis of a social revolution, the king- purple glory of intermingled colors this is the huge giant of the weed, who dom of God was founded; and intersat before the imagination of "Watch- vening between the decaying Judaism man" while he drew the above picture. and the corrupt Pagandom, it con-Now, I would like to know what Quar- quered, and in conquering redeemed, mankind.—Scottish Guardian.

God's Mindfulness.

God's relation to man is conceived deoxidized life currents. too much from the material, too little number of the stars, He also watcheth in tiny tubes. that He may heal the heart vexed by trouble, or broken by sorrow. While least care that can distress man touch | Academic des Sciences of Paris, by M. est hopes, or the impotence of our detects some relation between the ap-

best endeavors, or the stings of a guil- pearance of storms and the age of the ty conscience, so appeal to His love, moon, and he attemps to show by tathat His holy hands hasten to bring bles that the moon has an appreciable the balm that can heal, and the quiet influence on the temperature and presthat can assuage our grief. Our lit sure of the air, on the state of the sky tle lives are rounded, not with a sleep and the distribution of rain. but with God, and of every moment of our lives, as of every spot on earth, we can say, 'Lo! God is here. How coasts of the great Inner Sea. Order dreadful! is this place! It is none that of late years the Pope has been other than the house of God, the very very largely supported by contribu THE New York Comme resid Adver

could reach the minds of the nations. Great Britain, Germany, Canada, and It came when the arms of Rome had other countries, but has only this one carried the culture of Greece over an congregation in New York, which was

Several Episcopal elergymen and a so that its eternal principles of truth number of Congregational and Presappreciation. It came before the ministry, and some have been deposed the and delusions of the Alexan and suspended for preaching its docdrian school of philosophy had grown trines. It has no honors or emolupowerful enough to take hold of the ment to offer, and its work has been new doctrine, and poison it with their done slowly and without much appa deadly breath. It came as a necessary rent progress. To most people it is complement of the revelation already scarcely known by name, and many made to man in Jewish Monotheism who read this article will be surprised and Greek speculation. It was the to learn that a congregation with the quence of prior creeds and systems; tunent Church has so long been at the culmination of a prolonged order work in this city. Indeed this is the of Divine preparation; and the new smallest of the sect. Three congregaand more exalted spirit infused into tions in Connecticut, one at Boston.

ning foreseeing all things, had made Most of the ministers of the Church (as they believe) by the word of

> WHY THE RED SEA IS CALLED RED .-A question that has puzzled scholars found a solution some time since in the observation of an American submarine diver. Smith's Bible Dictionary discusses learnedly the name of the that the name was derived from the red western mountains, red coral zoophites, etc., and appears to give little weight to the real and natural reason which came under our American's netice. On one occasion the diver ob-

> served, while under sea, that the cuto change and lose themselves. A darkened the violet curtains of the sca chambers, reddening all glints and tinges with an angry fire. Instead of that lustrous, golden firmament, the thallassphere darkened to crimson and opal. The walls grew purple, the floor as red as blood; the deep itself

was purpled with the venous hue of The view on the surface was even

from the spiritual, standpoint. The more magnificent. The sea at first providences that men watch for on assumed the light, tawny or yellowish the field of nature are always less red of sherry wine. Anon, this wine Divine and beneficent than the provi | color grew indistinct with richer radidences that go on every moment ance; as far as the eye could see, and within the soul of man. It has been flashing in the crystalline splendor of said that unconscious or involuntary the Arabian sun, was glorious as a sea sins are the worst; the Pharisee who of rose. The dusky red sandstone believes his righteousness faultless, hills, with a border of white sand and being a greater sinner than the peni- green and flowered foliage, like an tent and self-abasing publican. So elaborately wrought cup of Bohemian the providences of which man remains glass enamelled with brilliant flowers. unconscious are the mightiest and held the sparkling liquid petals of that truest, the Divine influences that rosy sea. The surface, on examination, stream unrealized through his life, the proved to be covered with a thin bricksweet and quieting thoughts that find dust layer of infusoria slightly tinged and comfort him in his distress, the with orange. Placed in a white glass light that comes to him in darkness, bottle, this changed into a deep violet the memory of his better self that but the wide surface of the external makes him ashamed of his worse, and sea was of that magnificent and brildraws him from the evil he had fol- liant rose color. It was a new and lowed to the good he had forsaken. pleasing example of the lustrous, ever Pagan Cicero said, "The gods care varying beauty of the ocean world. It for great things, but neglect small " was caused by diatomacex, minute al-That was a very pagan sentiment, the gae, which under the microscope reprecise reverse of the Christian truth. vealed delicate threads gathered in tiny The things that concern man are new bundles, and containing rings, blood er little to God. While He telleth the disks, of that curious coloring matter

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The influence exercised by the moon He thinks of the life, He does not on meteorological phenomena has been neglect the daily bread it needs. The the subject of a communication to the es God, while the great agonies of t'te Marchand. From examining the dissoul, whether due to the loss of one tribution of storms between the years we loved, or the eclipse of our bright- 1785 and 1873 he supposes that he

tions of "the faithful" throughout the world, which have been collected un der the ancient and historic name of St. Peter's Pence. The Unita Cattolica amounted to 14,184,000 francs, in 1862 1864 to 5.832,000, in 1865 to 6,445,000, giving a total of 71.171,000 francs in