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floated on and sank.

Proud Romo, thy doom is written in the slood the shou hast spilt-

a flock of sheeps Its head is the good ets. It is a work of both patience and Shapherd, who layeth down his life for love—that of faithfully tending a flock of one fold and one shepherd. But here watch well his own steps and theirs. If there are, of no estity and by reason of human imperfection, many different folds the sheep are not molested, there is no the sheep are not molested, the sheep are not molested, there is no the sheep are not molested, the sheep are not molested, there is no the sheep are not molested, there is no the sheep are not molested, the sheep are not molested, the sheep are not molested, the sheep are not molested are not molested. and various under-shepherds. These unmore sweet and peaceful sight in the ing. The house was thin. Vacant pews and various under-shepherds. These under-shepherds are pastors (as the world than to see him going before them, and their several congregations are the docks which they have received in charge from the chief Shepherd. It is the instinct-of every well trained fock to keep by its shepherd or pastor; to know his voice rather than the voice of attangers, and to follow him as he leads them to pasture; for they are all of the same fold, or cote, and many of them, when lambs, received the baptismal mark is soon begins to be thought that it is the promised myself a good share of attangers, and to follow him as the case of the pasture. The relation hetween shepsolf implies); and their several congregative with his crook, amid the green pastures had a negative look, as if they promised

Reche from the Annals of Blartydom.
The form of the Annals of Blartydom.**
A treabling by all docstep pased the mass give terror in the form of the Chart of the Annals of the March of the Annals She hung upon the old man's neck-she kiss- most plausible pretexts, and furthered by specting wolves, though I cannot vouch

when noises range came rushing o'er the miver clear and still; and the noises range came rushing o'er the miver clear and still; and the noises range came rushing o'er the miver clear and still; and spear, but think how delicately he goes about inspection, which pole, and sword, and spear, but the greek and flower margins of Albis drep and below.

They dragged the prisoners forkard, bound clear and one of another. Though inwardly raging with hinger for his prey, yet he so in jand and fimb.

And one by one there in the truth has always been free, where intelligence and education only to be interested, but to shirt that you are. Do this, and you be to the inghest favour which a hearer one of another. They dragged the prisoners forkard, bound clear the prisoners forkard, bound and fimb.

And one by one there plunged them deep in the makes no very direct or abrupt advances, but sighs and looks compassionately on the poor little way of the beauting and abshed to find he must him sheep, as though he thought it neglected by its sheepherd, or forced to live upon the prophet turned upon him and said. Thou gained the shore,
With shorts the runderers pushed him till he sank to rise no more.

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Sheep, as though he thought it neglected sent take the sheep steady to be short to repeat to sheep and the same time he strives are the man!" And so, it is possible my himself to appear remarkably well fed, brave-hear ed wife; himself to make his discourse savoury; and, same direct way, to some of its readers. with one was ringine gains the side of how and then, will cast sheep's eyes that it is to be regretted; for any one who will descend to the pitiful business gles mad you.

It has been a strong and to make his discourse savoury; and, same direct way, to some of its readers.

If this should be the case, I do not know that it is to be regretted; for any one who will descend to the pitiful business there I'V. Now, it is the nature of the sheep. gles mad you and life there!" Now, it is the nature of the sheep of stealing a sheep, deserves to be caught to be easily led astray; it has been a sus- at it.—Philadelphia Presbyterian. ceptible, guileless creature since the world There was no pity in the hearts of stone upon began; and let it once get the notion in Unmoved they witched them as they rose, and its foolish head, that it is in nowise itself to blame for its lean condition, and it is the brave, true just silly enough to suppose it will be bet- OR, THE STORY OF AN EXCHANGE.

Thy day of storm is breaking on the eastern pointed overseers; to guide them to the the diary of Rev. Mr. ____. green pastures and beside the still waters; the diary of Rev. Mr.——.

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Exchanged this afternoon with broton to restore them, when faint and erring. to restore them, when faint and erring, into the safe paths, and to show them the way down the dark valley; for sheep are naturally afraid of ravines, and are apt A look for Sheep-Stealers. way down the dark valley, for sheep are naturally afraid of ravines, and are apt to wander and be lost, or caught in thickthe sleep. Hereafter there will be but sheep-and requires the shepherd to it is innula. The relation between the state of the control of the

"The condition of the Churches in this the most insinuating manners. It is in the most insinuating manners are all the most insinuating manners are all the most insinuating manners. It is in the most insinuating manners are all the most insinuating man

The Nodding Congregation;

2. Sheep-stealing increases the labour times exercise the grace of patience in its atterance, but the signs of the times indicate the pew. But the case is sometimes recate that the period is not far distant when Not all the ocean's waters can wash away thy business of the shepherds to feed the versed; as may have happened in the such a movement will not be out of place. In ed so powerful an influence upon the people praying. flocks over the which they have been apt following instance, which is snatched from proof of this assertion we quote a few extracts of New England, and made it what it is, is giving place to other systems of religion and being our exchanges. A Boston corresponding our exchanges of Rev. Mr.

> was an evident interest on the part of the people, as I judged from the attitude of some who leaned forward as if eager for every word.

As I looked around my afternoon audi-

on Sod .- N. Y. Observer.

Next morning in the river, the brave, true wife they hand, wife they hand, wife they hand there while they hand there while they hand the work of the one of them says :-

nto the contest for the honours, emoluments, and loaves and fishes' of the political world, with a zeal worthy of the cause of their great Master. Clergymen are now found, in vast

The Presbyterian Critic says:

"To every reflecting man it is no more obvious than it was twenty-five years ago, that the most direct, effectual, and Christian course for Presbyteria's to take is to make at least a determined effort to carry the simple gospel once more into the regions over which Congregationalism has run its course. The Presbyterian Critic says:

These concurrent testimonies, from so many the 'Metropolitan Committee' proposes to adindependent sources, afford painful proofs that ans of men's devising, which have already grany parts of New England, for the made and make it the very hotbed of fanati-There are doubtless many good men discontinued. isters, who are attempting to stem the tide of error and delusion by which they are surrounded, and it is to be hoped that they will yet be successful in staying it, but the form of Church government which required. Church government which prevails renders their efforts very feeble for that end, except Palace, and other Exhibition on that day. possolic direction, but zealously striving to are connected. The public mlnd, in that reblars, not praying for rulers according to in the immediate churches with which they "Hot topolitan committee" will be limited. apostolic direction, but zealously striving to be rulees. They are both seen and heard at the faltical caucus. They are nominated for offices, and stand as candidates, and are even elected as Representatives and Senators of State legislatures, and members of Congress, are wards to striking. They are making improvements in the arts and sciences, in education, and little than to seek for any alteration in the existing laws.

The Christian Intelligencer, of New York, also in religion and worels? The Rible is an and hopes to enlist the support, of Christians

Remember how vastly the preacher "The condition of the Churches in this be helped, or hindered by your mode" "The condition of the Churches in this cation of one day in every seven to religious rest and the worship of Almighty God is of they meet together, bemoaning themand then despire her spirit nerved to save
him or to die.

The grey light of the morning had touched the
castern hill,

When noises strange came rushing o'er the
river dieg and still;

Wild men took up their spirit nerved to save
think how delicately he coes about it.

They meet together, bemoaning themselves one to another, as it were by conselves one to another, as a proporate
its successive periods; having been instituthe at the creation—recognised and confirmed in the most solemn manner in leath to present of our proposal to your average of its to you as personally as if he stood
in, the drawing-room. He is influenced
the proposal to your average of a susceptibility
in the ito death the creation—recognised and confirmed in the another the intertory of our self-self-se

once more into the regions over which Congregationalism has run its course. Congregationalism has run its course. Congregationalism has been continually declining in spirituality and orthodoxy for fifty years and more, and continually increasing in arrogance and a wild and restless activity, which pants for everything that is not good and true and carry the gospel, in its simplicity, to its people, who were starving on metaphysical disquisitions and the thousand and one isms which are advocated from their pulpits, from Sabutter and processing disorder and protential are advocated from their pulpits, from Sabutter confusion, disorder and protential are advocated from their pulpits, from Sabutter confusion, disorder and protential are advocated from their pulpits, from Sabutter and protential are advocated from their pulpits, from Sabutter and protential are advocated from their pulpits, from Sabutter and protential are advocated from their pulpits, from Sabutter and protential are advocated from their pulpits, from Sabutter and proteins over which Conment for opening the Musuem and the National are defined as the for opening the Musuem and the National are advocated from their pulpits are advocated from the regions over which Conment for opening the Musuem and the National are advocated from the regions over which Conment for opening the Musuem and the National are advocated from the regions over which Conment for opening the Musuem and the National are advocated from the regions over which Conment from the regions over which constraints and the National Advocated from the regions over which Congregationalism has run its course. Congregationalism has proved t

To prevent, if it be possible, these evil, the gospel, in its simplicity, which once exert-

"1. That the attendance of regimental Kensington Gardens, or in garrison towns, or wherever else troops are stationed, may be

2. That the British Museum, the Nation-

which prevents the opening of the Crystal "To these three points, the efforts of the