## Correspondence. CANADA CORRESPONDENCE. COBURG, March 19th, 1861.

The only Canadian Railway of importance called into existence by commercial necessity, and depending upon public patronage exclusively for support, is the Great Western. There were two things well-known concerning this road; it had indulged in much Sabbath work; and its accidents were numerous, and as some persons thought, retributive. How far this idea was correct we do not pretend to determine ; the facis however, are as we have stated them. One of the most melancholy disasters, as it was one of the most detrimental to theCompany's dividends, was the Des Jardinez calamity, by which many valuable lives were sacrificed, and many thousands of pounds withdrawn in the form of damages. As was to be expected the affairs of the Company were less satistory through these losses, but it was believed that the Great Western was an exception to the general charge of Railway Corruption. It was thought that the Grand Trunk had reason to hide itself when the Great Western appeared, and Government connexion was given as the great cause for the bad moral delinguencies which could be palliated only, not denied, by those who were most interested in our leading Railway. But late news from London tell us that " transactions (of the Great Western) have come to light of so questionable a character that in their opinion (the Investigating Committee's) the best legal advice should at once be had, as to the proper proceedings to be instuted against the persons concerned." The General Manager and others, are implicated, and the details will be received with eagerness when they transpire.

A murder case is exciting interest. An old man named Samuel Peterson, residing not far from Brockville, returned home from a neighbour's house one evening accompanied by his wife, and according to her testimony-for the couple resided by themselves-expressed a wish for something to eat. Mrs. Peterson made some tea, her husband went out of doors to procure a pail of water, and she retired to bed. She was aroused shortly afterwards by hearing groans, and seeing a man in dark clothes standing near the water-hole, fled to a neighbour's house, exclaiming as she entered : " Samuel is missing." The neighbours returned with Mrs. Peterson who led the way to the water-hole, where they discovered her husband bruised, mangled, and dead. On examining the spot narrowly they could discover neither weapon nor tracks. A close examination of the out-buildings, and finally of the house, resulted in the discovery of an iron poker which corresponded with the wounds and an axamination of the body revealed in the hands of the murdered man, a small quantity of hair which they thought resembled Mrs. Peterson's ! She has been accordingly committed for trial. Slight symptoms of insanity were obser ved by the neighbours some little time previous ly. It is to be hoped that if Mrs. Peterson took her husband's life she is not responsible for the act. The "method in her madness" is not without many a parallel. Another sad death is reported in the Toronto papers which occurred in the following way: One Sabbath during divine service a rabid cat entered Trinity Church, and after roaming about for a time made its way into a pew and bit a young lady on the hand. The sexton, in removing the cat was also scratched and bitten, but as the wounds were not formidable in appearance, no attention was given to them. Before a week had elapsed they had carried the poor fellow to his grave. He suffered greatly in his last hours. The young lady has manifested no unfavorable symptoms ; but one of her fingers has been amputed as a prudential measure.

## THE PELIGIOUS

calling the Protestant Reformers of Upper Ca-, God, and therefore omnipotent. It is the power nada the " natural allies" of Catholics who also of the Spirit of God, and therefore spiritual. desire reformation in the government. Let me OUR NEED OF THIS POWER. We need it tell you a few traits of the leaders of that party. We deeply need it, for the gospel is inefficient I have been the guest of some of the most influ- without it. No matter who preaches it, or how ential among them, who, when they were about it is preached ; eloquence and earnestness, simto join in their family prayers, have, with an in- plicity and sincerity, affection and tenderness, expressible delicacy, provided me with a book, all may be employed, but all will be in vain, and withdrawn from the room. I have some without "the power of the Spirit of God." times been driven two or three miles on a Sun- Sinners cannot be converted without it. The day morning by my kind Protestant host, at the Spirit's power alone can raise the dead in sin, risk of being late for his own service, to the open the blind eyes, unstop the deaf ears, or new nearest Catholic church. I have uttered (when- create the soul. We may change a man's opinever they came in my way, not otherwise) Ca- ions, and he may reform his life, but he is still holic truths and views of history to fifty audi- under the power of spiritual death, still an enemy ences, two thirds Protestants, as fearlessly as to God, and still walking after the course of this ever you did in your sanctum, clothed, however, world, until quickened by "the power of the in decent and unexceptionable language-and Spirit of God." Anxious souls will not receive no Protestant ever interrupted my discourse. To Christ without it. They will doubt and fear, atthese let me add one more illustration ; about tend ordinances and perform duties ; but as to six weeks ago I was in Port Perry on Lake Scu- opening the heart, receiving the Saviour, and gog, the guest of a Protestant friend. The day enthroning him in the affections, this they will being Friday, my host with the greatest consi- never do, until they experience the working of deration provided me-though it must have " the power of the Spirit of God." The believer been at some inconvenience considering the sea- will not thrive, or grow in grace, or abound in son-with a fish dinner. A young priest, a na- the knowledge of Christ; but will be a poor. tive of old France, who has charge of almost weak, stunted plant, without " the power of the the entire of the North-riding of Ontario, pas- Spirit of God." The backslider will not be resing through the village, shared the hospitality stored, and brought back to the Saviour and his of my host, and I am sure felt as I did on the fold; but will become hardened in sin, and will occasion. Yet just one week before, the leading go on from bad to worse, except " the power of article of your," organ" could compare "the the Spirit of God" be exerted in his experience. meeting-house" at which our liberal-minded en- The Church will not be vigorous, nor will the tertainer worshipped God according to the man- pastor be happy, unless the Spirit put forth his ner of his fathers, to nothing better than "a power, influencing, roling, and controlling the brothel," and the system taught there to noth- whole. O how dependent we are, both as indiing purer than "a common sewer !" viduals and communities, on " the power of the The Editor's reply is caustic. He professes to Spirit of God !"

see in Mr. McGee's letter a clever electioneer-| THE MEANS NECESSARY TO OBTAIR IT. If we ing dodge-compares him to the unjust steward would enjoy the power of the Spirit, we must of the gospel, and very prudently says nothing seek it, but we shall never seek it unless we are respecting the weak points of his Catholic de- deeply convinced of our need of it. We must fence, especially the use of course invective. Mr. feel that we are shut up to this, and that, do what McGee's liberality is only an evidence of his we will, let circumstances be never so favourable loss of true fealty to the church of Rome, the and suitable means be never so plentiful, yet defence is clever and yet shallow. without the direct putting forth of the power of

" Speech" to be criticised as usual, and severe- deeply embedded in our souls, and constantly ris-

is something wrong, or deficient in our experi-

ence. O that every member of Christ's Church

deeply felt the need of " the p wer of the Spirit'

in this our day, that every bosom glowed with a

desire to posess it, that each one had a simple

and steady faith in the promise, and that all

would unite to plead fervently and persevering-

Reader, do you feel the need of the power of

the Spirit of God ? Do you realise that it is

necessary for yourself, for your family, for the

Church of God, and for the world at large?

that no sinners will be converted, that no anxious

will be reclaimed, that believers will not grow

and thrive, and that the Church will not be

strong vigorous, and fruitful without " the power

of the Spirit of God ?" Are you anxious that

the Spirit should be poured upon us from on

deepened; that the Church, the garden of the

Lord, may flourish and grow; and that the

wilderness may rejoice and blossom as the rose ?

Do you heartily believe the promise, that our

heavenly Father will give the Holy Spirit unto

them that ask him ? Without this, our efforts

will be feeble, our prayers will be languid, and

work through such instrumentality, so that man

was honoured, and yet held accountable : and

our duty to bow to it, acquiesce in it, and carry

it out-and we are faulty if we do not. Shall

we then have the power of the Holy Ghost ?

Will you, reader, help to obtain it? In your

private prayers, in your family devotion, in your

social meetings, and in the Church of God, will

you plead for it? Will you, to use the prophet's

ly with God for this invaluable blessing !

# INTELLIGENCER.

PERSONAL DECEPTION. Dr. Mason and Pulpits,

From a sketch of the life and character Dr. Man "know thyself." How very few me John M. Mason, a distinguished and pious New know themselves. Comparativ ly speaking the York clergyman, we make the following extract greater part of mankind is deplorably ignoran on Pulpits. It seems that Dr. Mason inaugurated of a true knowledge of themselves, and of the the plan of having the pulpit placed in the true God, and of their accountability to God. same end of the house with the doors. We Man in the corrupt and blind state of nature is know of two or three meeting houses built after an incomprehensible and wonderful being. He this plan, and we believe the objection which may be a deep philosopher, have a perfect know-Mr. Mason found to it in his house exists every ledge of the sciences and be well skilled in where to a great extent, and is a sufficient reas the arts; or he may be a sound mathematician, son against the arrangement. The writer able to measure the earth benerth, and distances says :-in the heavens above, to tell the stars in their

"When the Murry Street edifice was com- groups in the constellations which fill the exleted, the imperial preacher took the pulpit and panse of the firmament ; their times, and seasons dedicated the house to God and to his truth. and reciprocal influences, their numbers, and The pulpit or rostrum was a novelty. It was a weights, and dimensions, and distances ; he may stage, with an elevated cushion in front ; and it be able in imagination to wing his way far out inaugurated a new style since generally copied. through amongst the families of orbs peopleing The old pulpit would never have done for Dr. chaos; and satiate the desires of his mind in con-Mason. Thanks to him, that, for the most part, templating the glories of creation's hosts, and fill it is now numbered with the things that were. all his soul with the greatness of the works o It is said that the Doctor, on being rallied on God, and yet be totally ignorant of the fact that preaching from a stage, replied, "Why should his heart is" deceitful above all things, and desthe Devil have all the best advantages for public perately wicked."

speaking." He may understand perfectly the anatomy o But he made a MISTAKE IN THE LOCATION of his physical system; be an acute metaphysician, his stage pulpit, which proved detrimental to his able to analyze distinctively the component symnew enterprise. HE PLACED IT BETWEEN THE pathies and affections, and understand the boors. Hence, every body who entered was science of Being, and yet not understand or be exposed to the face of the whole congregation. cognizant of the depravity of his heart, or from This was more than a modest man could en- any indication even suspect that it is polluted dure ; to say nothing of the more sensitive sex. and sile, full of wrath, malice, envy, hatred, strife It brought also all the nearest and most eligible and every evil desire, the seat of all the moral disseats into requisition first, and who could thread eases that corrupt the earth. Comprehensive his way up through a thousand eyes to the back logical powers may enable him to reason protier ? The rear pews even under the attraction foundly, decide quickly, and communicate eloof Dr. Mason's oratory, were scarcely ever all quently; from the cause to predict the effect and filled. By this arrangement, also, he was ex- from the effect define the cause, and still from posed to the noise of those coming in late, slam- indifference to his own nature and ways, he may ming the doors, and striding up the aisles with be unable to discover that his irregular course in heavy tread. This would sometimes occur after mora's and integrity, and his feeble attachment the sermon had commenced ; and occasionally to the true principles of virtue arise from the uneven during the introduction of the sermon. He faithfulness and unbelief of a heart which is dewas greatly annoyed by these interruptions. ceitful being corrupt. A profound knowledge of We remember a terrible rebuke administered by theology and Divisity may itself be unaccom-Our Parliament was opened on the 16th. The the Spirit, all will be in vain. There must be the Doctor to a pert young dandy who had more panied in the person who may possess it, by a brass on his heels than braine in his head. This true knowledge of hu san depravity, notwithself complacent young man threw open the door standing the importance of such knowledge, or with an air, and then strided along directly in by a clean heart. front of the pulpit, taking the direction of the Though the knowledge of self 1s the most impormiddle aisle. The preacher was just in his in- tant of all knowledge, because the state of the troduction. He paused. He fixed his keen eye heart is the great condition on which eternal des on the obtruder-the congregation meanwhile tiny now rests, yet any knowledge that is foreign silent as death, and pitying the victim, whose from self, any that is high, any that is hard brass heels were the only sound heard as he sought to be searched out; of business, of commerce, of refuge in the distant pew. Turning, he faced the governments, of nations; of beasts, of birds, o preacher : when, with a peculiar expression, the the forests, of the fields, of nature, of God, or Doctor made him a low bow and proceeded with of eternity; that can be got by ploughing the his discourse. If he had shot an arrow at the earth to its bowels, the sea to its farthest bounds. soungster, he could not have made him feel the beavens to the remotest star, by scrutinizing vorse. At the close of the exercises, he request- the works of nature, by following prophetic vision ed the audience to be seated. They knew some- through the known past and the revealed future, thing was coming. He began upon the brazen aided by the works of art, the discoveries of heels, more becoming horses or asses than men ; science, and the accumulated knowledge and and with the impudent interruptions which they confirming experience of nearly six thousand caused. He told them they must not come with years-any knowledge that can be got at any heir horse shoe appendages, clattering up the time in any way is sought after with avidity to isles on the naked floor ; adding in a low but the uter neglect of the knowledge of self, and mphatic tone, more shame that they are naked. the state of the heart, which, though it is man's Carpeted aisles had not then come into fashion. first great duty to know, is the last thing to be Perhaps the Doctor's nint hastened their intro- sought after. Herein is the great deception, the duction. Poor young man ! He was made the great cause why so many and so great hosts retext of a terrible peroration. We thought he main unregenerated, unsanctified, unholy, and would not soon forget the application. unsaved. They pursue the vain desires of the The mistake of pulpit between the doors was carnal mind, the lusts of flesh, the lust of the nowever made ; and some churches were incon- eyes, and the pride of life. They seek a name siderate enough to follow the fashion. But all place and power; they wish for honor, influence had ultimatety to remodel. If the devil was wealth and fame ; to be foremost, and to excel spited in adopting the stage pulpit, he took his and this even in wickedness. The attention is revenge in putting it where it could do the least led away from the state of the soul, and from harm to his kingdom." self holiness ; the deceiver of souls finds no lack of subjects to busy the mind with, and man fol-THE REVIVAL IN DOUGLAS .- The religious lows these things to woe. The word of our nterest in Douglas has not deminished. Our Saviour, "seek first the kingdom of heaven and meetings have been continued every evening and its righteousness," is practically reversed. Man nearly every day, and have been numerously pursues these objects, which appear as beautiful attended. We regret that the health of our esas the mirage on the desert sands, to his grave, teemed fellow labourer in the work, Brother when comes the reality that he has "pursued the Downey, does not allow him to labour as much wind and shall reap the whirlwind." His soul as he desires ; we trust however, he will be able has been deceived, he has run madly after the to continue his visit for some days longer. things of this 'ife, disregarding those of the next. more efficient workman in revival services now the things he sought have vanished from rarely found. Last Sabbath we baptized six his grasp, and those he disregarded have come persons, and gave the right hand of fellowship to upon him ; no object of his life has fortified his seven. Several ministers of the Calvinist Bapsoul against the evil and certain destruction he tist Church are holding services in the new has found. Baptist meeting house, (a short distance from our It would be well for the Church of Christ, well place of worship,) with success. Rev T. Todd for the world, and well for humanity were there who is present, baptized seven on Sabbath last, none self-deceived, but those who follow the vain at the same time and place with ourselves. Our things of the world, as we have described, withmeetings are still continued every evening with out professing to be at the same time and in prospect of greater good. these pursuits followers of the Load Jesus Christ. But such is not the case. HOLY GAMBLING .- The "Holy Father" has Lamentable and true it is that many join themselves to the church, and seemingly unite in the which are to be appropriated to the relieving of worship of God with those who do worship Him families who have suffered by the course of recent in spirit and in truth, from mere selfish motives ; needed at the present time in the churches of it not lay us under a solemn obligation to seek events in Italy. "A great number of Roman because it is respectable, or will give them influ-

abominable. They have no "inheritance among the saints," they have no breathing after God and the word of His grace, they cannot point the soul to the fountain that cleanseth from all sin; they have not purified their souls in obeying the truth through the spirit, nor been born again by the incorruptible seed which liveth and abideth forever. The Pharasaical self-justification to which they resort, is but as the hole by the side of the door into the temple, through which they go to all manner of wickedness.

They cannot deceive God in this, nor the church, nor the world. Instead of being an honor to the cause of God, and useful in it, they corrupt by their pernicious ways every church with which they are identified, and bring reproach on the name of Christ. And should they be set as examples, or to teach? Nay, verily, they should rather be set aside, or purged out as old leaven. Christ's body must be holy; it is written, "Be ye holy, for I am holy;" and if such persons on being reproved, renounce not the world, the flesh, and the devil, and all the hidden things of dishonesty, and put not on the circumcision of the heart, and cease from evil and learn righteousness, but will continue to follow after the evil imaginations of their deceitful and wicked hearts, working the works of darkness, or of the devil their father, and will for any reasons justify themselves therein, then they should be expelled from the Church of Christ without hesitancy, inasmuch as they have used the name of Christ as a cloak and covering for their designed wickedness. But are these persons so dealt with ? The history of the church, its present standing and all experience say No. They are still accepted as followers of God, as leaders and teachers in the church of Christ. They have not only deceived themselves, but are deceiving the churches, and precious souls will be lost through their ungodly influence and bad example.

God has said that "the heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked : who can know it ? I the Lord search the heart. I try the reins. even to give every man according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his doings." Therefore it 's required of every wicked man to repent him of his wickedness, and to put away from him the evil of his doings, and to believe on the Lord Jest hrist that his sins may be forgiven, and his heart nade clean through faith in the blood of Christ .-and the church to be useful must be holy, must be ' the habitation of the Spirit ;" the associations, nfluences, and powers in it must be different from those out of it, it is "God's work-shop" wherein ouls are moulded into His own image, stamped vith the scal of everlasting favour, and made heirs of glory. Each individual member of Christ's aystical body must be a "temple of the Holy spirit." And it is the duty of those who are set o watch for the salvation of souls, to see to it that here came not into the visible body of Christ to se incorporated with it, any thing that defileth or naketh lies-anything that is not fir t admitted nto the spiritual body, and incorporated with its lead, that is not already drawing life from the

from earth them. Th us at the t quainted v we too ha for our ha salutary e turn from from the be very th us anythin most irref to earth's enthralled to dwell in dying nat God. But aff of our th sonl's affe culiar ten When the soul beco ately beg discover may allev pleasure afford us wont to f force in : hitherto for the s action, s of the be body wo To thi man is in The sa the least more pu ing been " senter While th

We have had an unusual quantity of snow this winter. A thaw two or three weeks ago removed much, and so suddenly that destructive freshets have occurred. The bridges on the Grand River and other streams have in many instances been swept away.

Your readers know something of the "True Witness." They have also heard of Thomas De-Arcy McGee, the Irish Catholic member for Montreal. The "True Witness" undertook to pu the orator down, and some correspondence i published, or rather two letters from Mr McGee. addressed to the Editor of the "Witness" afore. said, which contain some fine things. Many Protestants believe Romanism to be a model of unity and co-operation. The belief is not founded upon fact. More than once your correspondent has adduced evidence to the contrary, and these letters confirm his view. Even Bishops do not agree, and their respective organs quarrel, to the scandal of the faithful, and the undisguised delight of many who see in the strife the verification of a principle of our Lord's unfolding : " A house divided against itself falleth." Among the words freely used in the "True Witness" and applied to Protestantism and its institutions, the " brothel" and " common sewer" are great favorites. Mr. McGee uses this fact well in the following paragraphs :--" Let me give you a few instances of how your " brothel" and " common sewer" articles oper ate. You are aware that an excellent Society in our own city, the Ladies of Charity, hold an annual Bazear for the support of 290 orphan children in St. Patrick's Asylum. To furnish great inconvenience to themselves, an annual collection among our fellow citizens of all greeds. and a very large part of that collection is, year after year, Protestant money. Now just for a dies entering office after office, and store after store of our fellow citizens of other religions, sewer" articles staring them in the face ! vituperation.

ly too, we doubt not, will be censured probably ing up from our hearts, so as to influence and for its omissions, and its hints at the minimum regulate our lives, a desire for this necessary of Legislation. It might be summed up perhaps in and invaluable blessing. Desire is the life of a few words : " We have been greatly prosper- prayer, and we shall never pray for the Spirit, so ed: the visit of the Prince was not expensive, and as to obtain it, unless it be the one-absorbing very pleasant ; we have a few things which need desire of the soul. We must also have faith in altering ; a few, a very few which need to be the promise, and also in the G-d who made it. provided for-they will not take long ; you will Coming to God we must believe that He has it, grant the usual supplies ; may the divine bles- and that He has the heart to give it-his word sing rest upon your labors." There is no fore- informs us that He has it, and his promise asshadowing of what is anticipated as the measure sures that He is ready to bestow it. It must of the Session, the relief of the Grand Trunk. then be sought in earnest, united, and persever-Your correspondent only records the fact. Con- ing prayer. Unless our prayers are earnest, it federation is not named. Many hope that it will is clear that we do not feel our need, or heartily be prominent. But we all know that speeches desire it; unless our prayers are united, we do not indicate much here or there. Let us hope | cannot claim the promise made to social prayer our Legislation will be wise, that invoked bles. for this and similar blessings : and unless we sing will dascend. persevere until we obtain, it is clear that there

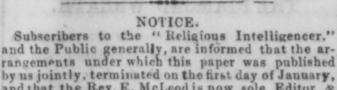
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our hopes will be only fitful. Life is not more necessary to the vegetable in order to its growth ARTICLES ON THE HOLY SPIRIT. or the sun to our system in order to its fertility God has done great things for his people, but than is faith in God, and in the promises He He has not done all that He is willing to do. Unasked He gave his Son, but He wishes us to has given, to our success at the throne of grace. Do you feel any responsibility on this point? ask for his spirit. Not but his Spirit is in the Surely if the Spirit is so deeply needed, if it is Church, but for more of his presence, power, and grace we are to plead. Every believer may have promised to the prayers of God's p ople, and if more of the spirit than he has, so may every in- you can pray, there is some responsibility, restdividual church ; and more of the spirit would ing upon you in reference to the matter. Has make us more like Christ, fill us with joy and God, by his apostle, commanded us to be filled peace, and make us abound in hope. The "power with the Spirit? (Eph. v. 10.) Does not this of the Holy Ghosi' (Rom 15: 13) is greatly suppose that the Spirit may be obtained ? Does this country, by all of us, both ministers and to obtain it? If when Israel were dying with ladies, the first women of France, Austria and ence, or because the name "ol

instituted a Lottery in Rome, the proceeds of

### For the Religious Intelligencer. TRIBULATION. NO. 2.

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That much of the efficiency and success attendng the Apostles' ministry after the death of ur Saviour, was owing to the toils, hardships, and privations to which they had probably been nured in early life, and also during the three ears training which they received, under the Saviur himself, is a matter of no doubtful conjec-

It is true that ihe grand desideratum, the nction of Holy Spirit, the power from on high, or which they so earnestly prayed, and patienty waited, was divinely essential ; it is true that his great qualification, the " Baptism of the Ioly Ghost," for which they so steadfastly ooked as the fulfilment of the promise made to hem by the our Lord himself before He was taken up from them and received into glory, was not only essential, but absolutely necessary or adispensable to their going forth on their heaven -appointed mission as the ambassadors of Christ.

But, suppose them to have been men of opulence and worldly power, men brought up in the lap of inglorious ease-rocked in the cradle of indulgence from their infancy, and wholly unacquainted with the severe toils, hardships, and privations incident to a life such as the Apostles had been accustomed to, where had been their great usefulness ?

Where had been that unaccountable ministerial success which every where attended the vicarious labors of the Holy Apostles? Where had been that mortifying self idenial, and that holy, exemplarly life, which so distinguished those men of God ? Hence may we not infer the reason of our Saviour's choosing the society of those living in humble life, and the probable reason of what wonderful success and,-manrvellous power given to those " servants of the Most High," which so crowned their efforts, and marked their every step throughout their who!e luture career, from the day of Pentecost, to the

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people. We should think of that power, pray for that power, and not rest without being filled with it. The following article on the nature and means necessary to obtain it, we commend to all our readers :--

#### THE POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

ITS NATURE. It is not physical force, or anything resembling it, for it acts on mind accord- it, and has premised to give it in answer to our ing to its nature, not interfering with its freeness of action, or accountability. It treats us as men, seek and obtain this living, life-giving waters, this Bazaar they make, as you also know, with not as brute beasts. It is compared to three powerful elements. To the wind, which is in- Lord's Church be fruitless and withering, can visible, useful, and strong. To water, which is we be held guiltless ? It is in vain to say, "Ged softening, cleansing, and fructifying. To fire, can give it without our prayers." We know He which purifies, rarifies, and melts. It is somemoment think of the confusion of these goodla- thing like the power of music, which attracts, out sending Moses to strike the rock. But God captivates, and charms. Or the power of scenery is a sovereign, and in sovereignty He chose to which fascinates, rivets, and delights. Or like and finding your "brothel" and "common the power of life, as it operates in vegetables, I animals, and intelligent beings. It is secret, no so it is in this case, it is God's method, and it is beg you to pender over this one instance, and one can discern it, but its effects ; it comes se-If I dare invoke His sacred name, I further beg cretly, works secretly, and its manner of acting you in the name of Him who is a father to the is a secret. It is sovereign ; it is exerted, directfatherless not to deprive of bread the orphans of ed, and regulated in sovereignty. No one can St. Patrick's Asylum, by arresting the out- command it, and, in many of its actings, no one stretched hand of Protestant benevolence, through can control it. It is successful; it changes the your blind self-indulgence in the pleasures of heart, it renews the will, and it transforms the life. It comes to accomplish the Lord's purposes,

words, " Give him no rest." until He open the "Let me give you two or three other instan- to fulfil his promises, and to answer his people's windows of heaven, and pour out this blessing ges. You are never done denouncing me for prayers, and it never fails. It is the power of in rich and copious abundance ?

thirst in the desert, and God commanded Moses Spain," have sent to Rome their " most precious port or certificate for them, by virtue of which articles of jewelry" to be placed amongst the they may be above suspicion, and thus enabled to to take his rod and strike the rock, that the prizes, among which also will be "objects be- work their wickedness amongst men with impuniwaters may flow out to supply them, Moses had neglected or refused to do so, and the reople longing to His Holiness." The drawing of the ty; while they openly profess that they love God had perished for want, could he have been held lottery is to take place on the 9th of May and and the children of God, they are secretly holding guiltless ? And when all around us we see sinthe prizes forwarded to the winners by the care to the world and its rewards, pursuing in the garb ners perishing, and the Church languishing, and

of the Committee, which is composed of six Prin. of a christian their evil desires ; they take to them we know that the one thing needed is the Holy cesses, two Duchesses, and two Marchionesses selves the esteem conceded to a true follower of Spirit, and that God has commanded us to seek of Italy.

prayers- if we, from whatever cause, neglect to MELANCHOLY DEATH. - The Rev. J. Wallace, and holinees, and truth, and the blood by which writes to us as follows: "On the 21st ult., a and souls persist from the want of it, or the melancholy accident occurred in Lower Stud- tified and have renound d the "hidden things of holm, spreading gloom over the community and dishonesty," esteeming themselves better than filling the bereaved family with bitter anguish they by so much as they have a broader experiand wailing. George Cleveland, a young man in can and He could have given Isreal water withhis 19th year, eldest son of Mr. Ezekiel Cleve-

land, came to his death while at work with a team With such persons, "holiness to the Lord," is of oxen. Only a few minutes after leaving his an unmeaning and almost an unknown phrase. Exfather, he was found lying upon the snow, and pediency in the world is the rule of life, gold the one of the oxen lying upon him in such a manobject of worship, and self-interest the real religner as to produce suffocation. It is supposed ion ; lovers of the world more than lovers of God, that he fell by some means and the ox fell upon they seek honor from the world rather than from him in such a way as to produce immediate God, are more careful that man may think them death. He was a young man of much promise, holy than they are to be holy. Having by their beloved by all his circle of relatives, and highly wealth influence in the world, and by gifts to esteemed by all his acquaintances. The occa- the cause of God influence in the church, they ar sion was improved by the writer from Job 16. 18; set as examples to the flock, and put forward as to a deeply solemn and attentive congregation." leaders of it, while they have no spiritual qualifi-The sadly bereaved parents and family have cations for such office. Their gifts are mockery, our sympathy and prayers in this time of over- their pr fessions sounding brass, their exercises whelming sorrow,-[ED. INTELLIGENCER.

day on which their happy Spirits were released from earth.

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Truly they too were the legitimate sons of affliction. They had been tested by a fiery ordeal, and even "rejoiced inasmuch as they were made partakers of Christ's sufferings," "counted worthy to suffer shame for his name,"

The great Apostle seems to have rightly comprehended the real end of all human suffering. Jesus, for such is esteemed, and betray that name It seems invariably to have ever furnished the so dear to every child of God, despising all virtue ground of his hopes concerning the followers of Christ, that they also suffered with him. For others are sanctified, and even those who are sancin writing to the Thessalonians, he says :---"We ourselves glory in you in the churches of God for your patience and fuith in all your ence-in striving for and seeking only the gratifipersecutions and unbulations what ye endurc. cation of the carnal desires of their polluted Which is a manifest token of the righteous judges ment of God, that ye may be counted worthy of the kingdom of God, for which ye also suffer." And again to the Corinthians : " For as the sufferings of Christ abound in us, so our consolation also aboundth by Christ. And our hope of you is steadfast, knowing, that as ye are partakers of the sufferings, so shall ye be also of the consolation."

> Of course, we are not rendered in the least degree meritorious on account of having suffered; but as the result of our afflictions we may be fitted for the kingdom of God.

We remember of once reading the biography of a good man now in heaven who, having been , hollow hypocrisy, and in the sight of God they a.e tought by personal exper.ence the benefits arising