IN WESTMINSTER

How the Great Abbey Attests the Kinship of the Two Nations.

LOWELL AND LONGFELLOW MEMORIALS

Marble Tablets and Stained Windows that Preserve the Memories of Eminent Americans The Inscriptions.

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 19.-When you come to an exhaustive study of Westminster aliboy

It seems right odd in these days of interanglican scoldings to find, comparatively stored away in this most sacred treasure house of Britain. One sees Longfellow's bust in the poets' corner, or mayhap takes a stroll along the grave-floored cloisters and turns into the Chapel house, in the siale of which stands the memorial to Lowell, and one may go away thinking this is sufficient recognition of America in Westminster. But these represent only a portion of this recognition, which, if you go closer into the secrets of the abbey, you will find indicated

along the wonderful aisles, sit down on one of the benches and read over the time-stained card, so many of which you have as you have wandered about. It is about a foot square and is covered with poetry. But you are not looking after poetry? All well and good, but just for the

Whose poets? Naturally enough the poets of England; but look a bit closer at the

card and you will see on this closely-printed placard, which is supposed to represent to

the world some of the choicest and nobles

thoughts this venerable and historic pile has

invoked, look a bit closer and you will see

something to interest you. First you will

They dreamed not of a perishable hone. Who thus could build. Be mine in hours of

Or graveling thought to seek a refude here And through the aisles of Westminster is

AN EMERSONIAN TRIBUTE.

do not feel a throb of patriotic pride as you read the next poem—by an American:

ad the next poem—by an American;
O'er England's Abbey bends the sky
As on its friends with kindred eye;
For out of thought's interior sphere
These wonders rose to upper air;
And nature gladly gave them place
Amongst the glaries of her race,
And granted them an equal date
With Andes and the Ararat,

The name which is attached is that of an

American known the world round for the depth and eogency and insistence of his philosophic mind, but who would have been

high up in the pantheon of the world's poets had be turned his lines into rhythm—Ralph

Just under him in this poetic sandwich ar

words from one who also won his greatent fame in prese, but who had a master hand in verse—Sr Walter Scott—and it will do you

no harm, as you alt on the oaken bench, to read what Sir Walter had to say about

weste inster:

Here where the end of sarthly things
Luys heroes, patriots, bards and kings;
Where stiff the hand and still the tongue
Of those who fought and stoke and sung;
Here where the frated alses prolong
The distant notes of holy sons,
As if some angel spoke again,
"All peace on earth, good will to men;"
If ever from an English heart,
O here let prejudice depart,

Where tanning thought to human pride: The mighty chiefs sleep side by side.

The solumn echo seems to cry, "Ifice lot their discord, with them die,"

A CAROLINA LOYALIST.

William Wragg, esq. used to live in North Carolina. This was some time ago, as you may see by the tablet on the wall over your held and she bas relief of a ship

in distress and wreek. In fact, William was in America when the Boston tea party was held, and about that time concluded it was a better thing for him to do to seek a

Walde Emerson.

Then you will be less than human if you

read these lines by Wordsworth:

form Piel's as it crosses the threshold.

place of safety in England. At least, it Childs," and under the other, "Civis Ameriplace where Yankee by lets didn't whistle, but the marble slab that has been placed to his memory doesn't say engining about it. It does, however, set forth the fol-

Mr. Wragg may not have been a coward though it stems rather thoughtless in hir gone off and lest his surviving afflicted sister in England o caused the monument to We-tminster, rays also on that "in him strong natural parts and the riucation, formed the valuable character of a good man," and surely she should have known him better than we THE WESLEYS.

Along down through the noble sisle you valk, after you have sufficiently rested your self, impressed and softened as you well may be by the softenelty and the history and the romance strangely dissimilar ele-ments, yet all merged and mixed to bring you into a receptive mood—until you come to a tablet set in the wall just below the medallicus of John and Charles Wesley. t many points.

When you are tired from long wandering an immense American denomination they been born on the American side of the Atherric, and the words which accompany their has reliefs are of interest, "The best f all is, God is with us." and those other

I look upon the world as my parish. God buries his workman, but carries on

The windows commemorate the graces and character of the lives and labors of the

poets Herbert and Cowper, and this recogni-tion of English worth by an American is one of the interesting tokens of the close

inship between the two peoples. Hard by Westminster, indeed to all in

tents and purposes a part of the abbey itself stands St. Margaret's church, and here again

you will find the impress of American thought upon this great monument. Mr Childs here erected another noble memorial

SOUTH AISLE NAVE-MAJOR ANDRE'S TOMB IS MIDWAY ON THE RIGHT.

dow in one of the most conspicuous portions of the church, placed there by American hands, just below the magnificent representation of Queen Elizabeth. Perhaps in a still closer sympathy and touch do the three memorial windows on the wall of St. Mar-gare's to the left of the chancel bring the thoughtful people of the two races. Americans and Englishmen combined to erect this memorial to an American who was know: and honored throughout the length and breadth of the two countries. "Many a time, sir, in the years gone by

says the caretaker of the church, who ha this memorial, "many a time sir, has h spoke from that desk right over there i plain sight of this memorial. He was a noble man, pir, and one of the most eloquen that ever spoke in St. Margaret's." This recognition of the great American preacher, Phillips Brooks, is one of the most interesting and significant in all West minster's memorials in which America bear

THE ANDRE TOMB. There is a faded bunch of American gold-enred lying in the dust upon one temb to sad interest to Americans, because the Hi one who is buried there was a interwoven in the warp and woof o

A bas relief upon the monument tells the story of General Washington receiving the pet ion of the ill-fated young officer after his capture, telling how he wanted death on it you may read the English estimate war of the revolution. It tells of his being raised by his own merit at an early period of his life to the tank of adjutant general of the British forces in America, of his employment "in an important and hizardous entergrise in which he fell, a sacrifice to his zeal for his king and his country," of how miversally he was beloved and esterned by the army in which he served, and lamented even by his foes, and how his gracious sovereign. King George III, caused the monument to be craited. Anire was executed on the second day of October, 1780, and his remains were taken from their research. nd his remains were taken from their res. ing place at Tappan by James Buchanan English consul at New York, and removes to England. Andre lies a few feet from the monument in Westminster. Gils body was days, did not reach its last resting place in England until the 28th of November. THE LOWELL MEMORIAL.

Through low-ground arches, along a dir

ENTRANCE TO THE CHAPTER HOUSE-THE LOWELL MEMORIAL IS AT THE RIGHT, INSIDE THE ENTRANCE.

longity, the words of the tablet below the convenience wounders would be seen to the contract of the Chapter house, the work of the contract of the Chapter house, the work of the contract of the first home of the parliable that interest us. They read in this mission of England. In a rather task than the convenience of the Chapter house, the work of the parliable that interest us. They read in this mission of the parliable that interest us. that interest us. They read in this wise:

The Province of Massachusetts
Bay, in New England, By an
Order of the Great and General
Court Bearing Date Feb 1, 1759.
Caused this Monument to be
Erected to the Memory of
George Augustus, Lord Viscount
Howe Brirander General of His
Majesty's Forces in America,
Who Was Slain July the 6th,
1754, On the march to Ticonderoga, in the 34th Year of his Age,
In testimony of the sense they
have of his Scrylees and Military Virtues and of the Affection
their Officers and Soldlers bore
to His Command, He Lived Respected and Heloveli the Public
regretted His Loss: To his
Family it is Irreparable.

TRIBUTES TO BRITISH POETS.

TRIBUTES TO BRITISH POETS. The people are walking slowly, and with uncovered heads, for the most part, as we step away from the great arched nave and seek that celebrated mook, the little poet's corner. It is dim in this little nook, walled in by the great gothic arches; and yet above the busis and memorials, showing dusky in the half-light, the glow of the London sun-for there is a London sun-comes softly in through a rich stained glass window, and illumines the figures of the window in colors deep and warm. So, through the centuries to come, shall the light shine through these windows, the gift of an American citizen to Westminster. There are busts to William Wordsworth in the corner, to Charles Kings-

proper, your eye will eatch sight of a halfsushel or more of small cards, visiting cards They are resting on a tray. The believted guardian of the Chapter house, a genial and up-to-date policeman, says us you look at the heap of dust-covered cards, with here and there one untouched by dust, which has evidently just been placed on the tray:

"Some of them, sir, put a card there, and some of them don't. It's just owing to the way they look at it. But you will see a good many of them have wanted to do it. and they say down in that pile there are some of the best known names in America The trayload of cards was lying at the base of the memorial to James Russell Lowell, cards placed there by American tour-ists in the years since the memorial was put in place, to show their appreciation of one who stood among the foremost English speaking poets of his day. The inscription on the tablet below the bas relief medallion of the poet notes that the tablet and the windows above were placed there "in memory of James Russell Lowell, United States minister to the court of St. James from 1880 to 1886, by his English friends." It was first intended that the memorial should occupy a place in the poet's corner near the built of Longfellow, but it was no possible to place any stained glass at that point so the hall or cleister leading up to the Chapter house, and, in fact, a part of the Chapter house itself, was selected.

The light comes in but dimly on a dull London day through the beautiful windows Wordsworth in the corner, to Charles Kings of the memorial but it is a tender and leg and Matthew Arnold and others of the sympathetic light, and it falls lovingly on a matter of right that this question be contained beautiful sight in the corner is the lofty of the corner is the cor

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er seenes from "The Vision of Sir Launfal, "St. Ambrose" and "The Biglow Papers," while the shield of the United States, the shield of Harvard university, that of Great Britain and that of Westminster abbey il luminate the borders. Though it is an out of the way corner of the abboy, it is one of the best known places to the tourists from America, as the heap of visiting cards shows

IN THE POETS' CORNER. One need not describe the memorial to Longfellow congoleuous among the memorial to of the Poets corner; it is too well known, but it should not be overlooked in bringing to notice America's place in Westminster. It stands in the very heart of English sons Dryden to the left, Shakemeare's tomb a dbow's touch, Chauser, Browning and Tonny zon at the base of the bust beneath their slabs of stone, this recognition of the gifted poet is surrounded by the memorials of the greatest men of the land that has delighted o honor him. Cut in the base of the bus are these words, typical of the feeling which, more than we sometimes realize, exists be

This bust was placed among memorials of the poets of England by the English admirers of an American poet.

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With but one execution, so far as I know and that in the instance of the musician Handel, more than half an Englishman, no other nation in the world but America is ecognized among the noble memorials of

RELIGIOUS.

Four Pittsburg theological students have been dismissed for playing poker. Rev. Peter F. Fassett, who recently de-livered a lecture in Chelmati on Thomas Jefferson's private life, was a slave of the great statesman.

By the will of the late Mrs. Julia Bedell, wife of the deceased Bishop Bedell, \$80,000 was left to the Ohio diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Two charches in a Massachusetts city, one a Congregational and the ctarran Episcopal, have taken a decided stand against entertainments for raising money for expenses. It is expected that more vibuntary giving will be a desirable resuit.

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The Metropolitan tabernacle, with a membership of 4.487, is the largest church in Great Britain. There are twenty-seven Sunday schools connected with it, numbering 42.550 pupils and 580 teachers.

The rumor that Cardinal Vaughn was about to be clevated to the peerage to represent Roman Catholic interests in the upper house has been contradicted by the prime minister.

Rev. P. N. McKaler, the contradicted of the perime minister. Rev. R. N. McKaig, the noted Methodist evangelist, who is in Detroit assisting at the revivals being held there, is a war veteran and served for four years under General Sherman,

General Sherman,
In East Africa the English and German missionaries hoisted a white flag with a red cross upon it in their stations on Saturdays in order to remind the natives that the next day would be Sanday. From the custom the people have come to call Sunday "the flag lay."

them in Scotland only set from one dollar to two dollars and a baif a week, it is a question whether Christianity gains or loses by this arrangement.

One hundred and twenty laborers are employed daily in the serection of the hew Jewsian hospital in Jerusalem. This hospital is to be fitted up in accordance with the regular of the times, and the hygicale darrangements will be far in advance of arrangements will be far in advance of the status of the acted the Methodist conference in May, where the Question of the status of the evaluate sist will be discussed. He said recently: "As an evangelist who has raised over Scotles for the church and brough more converts into its membership than any other one man in the church, I will ask as a matter of right that this question be settled."

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The Jesuits who were expelled from Germany a long time ago have recently acquired a vast, estate upon which they propose to build a house for the residence of their scientists and writers, who are at present living at Lexacten, in the province of Limburg, Hohand.

Bibles were never before so cheap as now; but the women engaged in binding them in Scotland only set from one dollar to two dollars and a baif a week. It is a question whether Christianity gains or loses by this arrangement.

One hundred that he will wear the robe worn by his intimute friend, Bushop Phillips Brooks, when the latter was consecrated bishop of Massachusetss in 180. Rev. A. T. Porter, D. D., has resigned the rectorship of the Protestant of Episcopal church in Charleston, S. C., which he has held for forty-four years, it is related that he preached his first serson to a few January 8, 1854, in a long, harrow room, with a few bare benches, without an appearance of the robe worn by his intimute friend, Bushop Phillips Brooks, when the latter was consecrated bishop of Massachusetss in 180. Rev. A. T. Porter, D. D., has resigned the rectorship of the Protestant of Episcopal church in Charleston, S. C., is related that he preached his first serson to a few January 8, 1854, in a long, harrow room, with a few bare benches, which were the robe worn by his intimute friend, Bushop Phillips Brooks, when the latter was consecrated bishop of Massachusetss in 180. Rev. A. T. Porter, D. D., has resigned the rectorship of the Protestant of the

American Champagnes are fast driving out the imported article. At the head of the list is Cook's Imperial.

proprietor of a clothing business in a country town, relates Youth's Companion. He Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, had in his employ John Smith, whom be had and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, arranged from sarbboy to head clerk. Since his promotion John had several times asked better from first dose, and half dozen dollar

ment has of course turned out a failure and the colonists are to return to Kansus, leaving Jerusalem to its natural processes of growth and decay, as they ought to have done from the beginning. In starting life over again in the homes they abandoned iney are not likely to find the experience acquired in their plous exile worth anything like the money it cost them.

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"Vell, Son, I guess you better gonsider." you could not get along without me."

"Is dot so? Vy, Shon, var should I do suppuse you was to die?"

"Well, I suppose that you would have to get along without me then."

The old Teuton took soveral whiffs from his big pipe and finally said:

"Vell, Shon, I guess you better gonsider yourself dead."

The Surprise of All. Mr. James Jones of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill. in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that lest winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that chysicians at Cow-den and Pana could do nothing for her. It bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at Kuhn & Co's

drug store. Truman H. Handy, the banker of Cleve-land, who has just celebrated his 91st birth-



such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddliness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chilis, Dis-turbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEP IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

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NEW ENGLAND'S MEMORIAL.

soil be ever so thin and shallow, and see membrance of the two Wesleys is of white what the poets have said about West-marble, with Istering is black. It shows

FOET'S CORNER-LONGFELLOW'S BUS T IN THE FOREGROUND.

bubbles burst and folly's dancing

Abbey Register, In Grateful Memory of the Disinterested Labour of an American Master of English Geneales/cal Larning this Tablet was Erected by the Dean and Chap er of Westminster minster,

the variety of the recognition of

Colonel J sept Lemuel Chester, LL D, of Columbia College, New York city, as, also, D C L of the University of Oxford, born 30 of April, I'ill, at Notwich, Connec-ticut, U S A, Died 25 May, 1822, in London, where he Had Re-sided for many years the Learned Editor of Westminster Abbey Recister, in Grateful

In point of fact there is a deal of funeral rubbish in the tombs of West-ninster, and you will wonder the longer you

Away off in snother corner there stands taken up on the 10th of August, 1821, and ne of the conventional abbey monuments, under the slow sea time sailing of those ook how it ever happened that so many gothic clolater, the stone ceiling stained distressingly plain and artistically ugly with the grime and smoke of the centuries.

