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My mother's voice! how often creeps

Its cadence on my lonely hours, Like healing sent on wings of sleep, Or dew to the unconscious flowers. I can forget her melting prayer While leaping pulses madly fly, But in the still unbroken air

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Her gentle tones come stealing by, And years and sin and manhood flee And leave me at my mother's knee The book of nature, and the print Of beauty on the whispering sea, Give ave to me some lineament Of what I have been taught to be

My heart is harder, and perhaps My manliness hath drunk up tears, And there's a mildew in the lapse Of a few miserable years: But nature's book is even yet With all my mother's lessons writ.

I have been out at eventide, Beneath a moon-light sky of spring, When earth was garnished like a bride, And night had on her silver wing-When bursting leaves and diamond grass, And waters leaping to the light,

All that makes the pulses pass With wilder fleetness, thronged the night, When all was beauty-then have I, With friends on whom my love is flung Like myrrh on winds of Araby, Gazed up where evening's lamp is hung. And when the beautiful spirit there

Flung over me its golden chain, My mother's voice came on the air Like the light dropping of the rain; And resting on some silver star The spirit of a bended knee, I've poured a low and fervent prayer, That our eternity might be

To rise in heaven like stars at night And tread a living path of light! I have been on the dewy hills. When night was stealing from the dawn, And mist was on the waking rills, And tints were delicately drawn In the gray east-when birds were waking

With a low murmur in the trees, And meledy by fits was breaking Upon the whisper of the breeze, And thus when I was forth, perchance As a worn reveller from the dance-And when the sun sprang gloriously And freely up, and hill and river Were catching upon wave and tree

The arrows from his subtle quiver-I say a voice has thrilled me then, Heard on the still and rushing light, Like words from the departing night-Hath stricken me, and I have pressed On the wet grass my fevered brow.

First prayer with which I learned to bo Have felt my mother's spirit rush Upon me as in by-past years, Of my ungovernable tears, Have risen up-the gay, the wild-As humble as a very child.

And nouring torth the earliest

Letter from Dr. Cook.

not from any sense of delicacy on our part, posed of different elements. 2. There is - Western Christian Advocate.

could find leisure and matter for a long let-mission to the yoke of Christ. Let us not the nature of which he little knew. These hand, which adds tremendously to the yet which consists in preparing the way for the jury the necessity of making this "little

rather, our loins and our hearts, in our fight we ought to propose is, that of effecting a and faithful sister. But their eyes were all of faith and labour of love, by enlisting in work which will stand in the great and terof our brethren in the western world! We man's work by the fire of wrath." dist conference for France and Italy.

dear Doctor, a very fair bidding for the victory lies only in upright hearts!

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whether we shall be able to maintain this occasion us.

Or, in other words, does the command- soon. the one release us from the duty of doing and affectionately, the other, especially in a country in which, without such a mission the people must remain in all the vice and ignorance of Popery How much might have been done in Tus-

cany, in times past, by preaching the Gospel from house to house? and how different, in all likelihood, recent Italian revolutions would have been in their character and results, if there had been in Italy a greater leaven of religious truth and feeling? Up to the present moment there is not, as

which has employed, or would employ, a mismaintain them, we ought perhaps to be satis- escaped from the appeal. fied to "rush into every opening door and cry, Behold the Lamb!" but unless my modified, I should be ready, if an opportunity presented itself in the shape of a suitaole subject, with a clear personal divine call, and sufficient funds to support him, to say, "Go, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and if the result should be his being "offerfaith," that would not be to me any argument that either he or I had been mistaken

in the judgment we had formed of his call. dated Nov. 23rd. Our brother Gallienne

Dr. Cook in reference to French matters, ingly so-but which, when it shall have it with our tears, and we must sow it by it remain. return hither from the British and French may have it; but the spirit which guides us numbers of your Western Christian Advo- army of Protestants, who will oppose the purchased by it. But while returning home vocate at home, awaiting my perusal. I Pope with fury, but who at the same time to gladden her heart, his own was made ter, to thank you heartily for the information avoid a great fight, if the Lord calls us to it. circumstances were substantiated by several and edification they have afforded me. But let us take care not to provoke it by of his employer's workmen, who were also here is your letter of the 27th ult. come to any mistake as to the end of our mission, parties to the plot. An attorney urged upon nfulfilled obligation!

How shall I ever thank you sufficiently, ear Doctor, for your persevering efforts to dear Doctor, for your persevering efforts to strengthen our hands, shall I say, or not, rother our lairs and our hands, shall I say, or not, rother our lairs and our hands, is one fight.

May we be made wise to win souls! And, heard it. Before, I could see many tears of sympathy for the lad, his widowed mother than myself, that the end

rejoice in the conviction that the great Head

It is he, undoubtedly, who has called us smiling as if in fiend-like exultation, over when they hear of suffering wretchedness of the Church will bestow the promised to Corsica; and we must expect to be tried to End assuring him that I used the expression most to End as a sum of the E of the Church will bestow the promised "prophet's reward on those who have received us" in the name of a prophet. The only return in our power, beyond the gratiful which seasonable help inspires, will be the faithful, economical, and liberal application of the funds which your noble minded to Corsica; and we must expect to be tried by a slow work, or to sustain a great fight but once happy trio.

We felt that there was but little hope for sitteth solitary, with all her pleasant places of and evil, while proclaiming the truth we are the faithful, economical, and liberal application of the funds which your noble minded to follows, the vail with which Satan than of the funds which your noble minded to construct the faithful, economical and evil, while proclaiming the truth we are the faithful, economical, and liberal application of the funds which your noble minded to construct the faithful, economical, and liberal application of the funds which your noble minded to construct the faithful, economical in a formidable conflict of good and evil, while proclaiming the truth we are the day of His anger!" The ways of Zion the intention of dissomething of the selfishness of the Levite, who "passed by on the other side," having the day of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the intention of dissomething of the selfishness of the Levite, who "passed by on the other side," having the day of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday of His anger!" The ways of Zion the iday tion of the funds which your noble minded has succeeded in enveloping the Christian ed that it was the young man's maiden plea dying for want of their care.

little like the horse which "smelleth the from which he took the Bible that had been Within the last month we have taken a position in advance, on the discussive eloquence of his voice that did not die. I was merely the instruthe armed men;" but when I look at the Rome, of about two-thirds of the whole discussive eloquence of his voice that did not die. I was merely the instruthe armed men;" but when I look at the movement was received with general laughfixed his attention. To illustrate and give ment of rescuing you from so sudden an end ing call? Shall not a cheering voice sound effect to his sentiments, the preacher, with furious north wind, was piled into broad and form the distance, but clear and distinct, of the apostolic Wesley arrested his notice;

It was a cold and bleak evening in a most that did not die. I was merely the instruthe armed men;" but when I look at the movement was received with general laughfixed his attention. To illustrate and give ment of rescuing you from so sudden an end ing call? Shall not a cheering voice sound effect to his sentiments, the preacher, with tance from this town, which is the most adonce engaged in it, no peace can be had but we heard a harsh fellow close by us, cry deep banks along our streets. Few dared, the success of my endeavours belonged to the success of my endeavours belo vanced post of Methodism in this line .- after great ravages. The army which would out-That we have been enabled to do so is entirely a fruit of your liberality. We could not have entertained the thought for a Korah and Dathan, and many an Abiram, moment, without the expectation of that in- or an Achan, who would cause us to be dedorsement of our transactions by our trans- feated in presence of our enemies. May atlantic brethren, which they have so speed- the good Lord keep them afar off, or convert ily and liberally given. Is not this move, them to himself, for the guarantee of our

Union Chapel subscription of your city, without being in Italy? It is nearer Rome than brave soldiers, armed with the holy armour was as calm as the sober judge upon the any place in Italy, in which we could hope of God, then we shall go forward from conestablish a Protestant mission. In other quest to conquest, of which the crowning respects it is doubtless an advantage, that we point may be a glorious martyrdom. The the laws of the French empire in this new have decided otherwise, let us hold ourselves he read to the jury this sentence: post—an advantage by no means to be dis- ready to sacrifice ourselves, in suffering It may be considered as matter of doubt, whether we shall be able to maintain this in a slow progress of the work of God, may

we shall not be brought to relinquish it easily.

And in relation to this work at Bastia, and pressing cry, we have crossed the sea to other similar enterprises, and especially to Truth obliges me to add, that in translating

tinental Europe, does the existence or the order, clearly and fully. We have one or held its hearers spell-bound. application of intolerant laws, or the mere two other young men, or more, who believe The little time that was necessary will of intolerant chief magistrates, or other, themselves called to the ministry, who would transpire before the verdict of the jury could who prevent our collecting congregations be benefited incalculably by a few months's be learned, was a period of great anxiety and preaching to them, as we generally do, training in the art of communicating their and suspense. But when their whispering Faintly as ocean's roaring flood justify us in withdrawing from countries in thoughts and feelings to their fellow men. consultation ceased and those happy words. which we have access to families or indivi- If the brethren enter into my views on this "Not guilty," came from the foreman, they

the Gospel to every creature," impose the and to all the readers of your journal, for lad's release. obligation of erecting pulpits every-where the interest you and they take in our prosand speaking to the people from them? Or perity, and the prayers which rise from does the difficulty or impossibility of doing them in our favour, I am yours, gratefully

CHARLES COOK. Rue St. Dominique, Nismes, Nov. 25, '53.

Lead us not into Temptation.

A COURT INCIDENT. Law-though framed for the protection of

society, for the individual benefit of its members-often admits of a construction adverse to the designs of its legislators; and in its long since, on the way to my office, I found far as I am aware, any missionary society application, frequently defeats the object my progress somewhat obstructed by sundry which it was intended to sustain. We have, sionary in the way I have supposed, in what however, numerous instances, wherein honest aright, some persons were building a sewer I would call chamber-preaching; and while Juries have given their verdicts, conformably in the street, and as is often the case in such E'en now that victim, wan and lean, the great Head of the Church continues to to the promptings of justice; and, happily, open to us fields of usefulness, as fast as we when such decisions have not been too widely ful for the interests of passers by, than for can find men to occupy them, or funds to different from the expressed rule, they have

which greatly enlisted our sympathies, held walk, which was supported by a joist some judgment in the matter should be greatly us spell bound by its interest, and finally four or five inches thick. Now it so hapmade our heart leap with joy at its happy bened that this board was not confined to the termination.

and may he accompany and protect you!" week, and to relieve us from the somewhat be approaching it in the opposite direction convened.

a lad but ten years of age, whose sad and me a hammer and a couple of nails, that I I have just received a letter from Bastia, pensive countenance, his young and innocent might confine the ends of this board, and appearance, caused him to look sadly out of thus prevent another accident similar to that says that "affairs have taken a new and place among the hardened criminals by which had just occurred. happy direction." Delay had arisen with whom he was surrounded. Close by the "I'll do no such thing, said the man, gruf- They are bearing him back insensible. respect to the permission to hold religious box, and manifesting the greatest interest in fly, "it's no concern of mine." scene, to enquire of the offence of the prison- afraid that this spirit is too common am

tour hundred persons. Rimathei found that our heart was not the only one in reader, is it no concern of a man when he A torch is ready the flames to wake has written me under the same cover. I send you a translation of part of his letter, we pitied him! The bright smile of youth showing his present views of the work in had vanished from his face, and now it more can do so with very little trouble? I tell On the kindled torch and the gathering pile. our hands at Bastia. He appears to have expressed the cares of the aged. His young you the Bible doesn't teach any such docexperienced some discouragement, in wit-sister-a bright-eyed girl-had gained ad-trine as this man advanced. It says "Look Tis fired-and a stream of murky flame nessing the opposition of the priests, and the mission to his side, and cheered him with the not every man on his own thing, but on the nessing the opposition of the priests, and the effect of that opposition, probably, on some of the persons who had formerly appeared which before caused his heart to bound with a certain priest that passed by a man who forward in the Protestant movement at happiness, added only to the grief his shame was lying wounded and half-dead, because

hot from any sense of deficacy on our part, posed of different elements. The lad's employer, a wealthy, miserly lav it in our drawer. We had written to another which is small—perhaps discouragand unprincipled manufacturer, had made The lad's employer, a wealthy, miserly the priest or the Levite very highly. and of the int rest which American Wesleyrative obscurity, will spread open above "testing the boy's honesty." It was placed, ans took in reference to our poor French ground, shedding abroad a purely-evangeli- where from its very position the lad would brethren. Now, we have one question to cal perfume, which will be perceived from oftenest see it, and least suspect the trap. ask here, Are not all who have aided our far. Such are, in my judgment, our pros- A day passed, and the master, to his mortifi-French brethren already proud in view of pects. I do not fear saying that this work cation, not pleasure, found the coin untouchthe great prospective good to be accomplish- of God will not see the light without great ed. Another day passed, and yet his object ed in France through their instrumentality? labour and pains. We shall not break up was not gained. He was, however, detersuch a fallow ground without well watering mined that the boy should take it, and so let

Mission Board and General Committee have placed at the disposal of the French Metho
I will not conceal from you that I am a confused and reached to a desk near him, from which he took the Bible that had been

has made a mistake, and got the Bible." The remark made the young attorney flush with anger, and turning his flashing alone, and yet not alone. eye upon the audience, he convinced them it was no mistake, saying :

'Justice wants no other book." His confusion was gone, and instantly he

The Bible was opened, and every eye was upon him as he quietly and leisurely turned shall have, if we succeed, the protection of Lord will decide all the; but till he shall be read to the laws of the France to the laws of the laws of the france to the laws of the france to the laws of the laws "Lead us not into temptation." A minute of unbroken silence followed, spared.

" Lead us not into temptation."

N. P. Willis wrote the following lines when he was a young man, and a much better man than he is now. Often have we repet them with feelings of intense pleasure; but how it is to be regretted that "heaping pulses" should ever have made him lorget that "mother's voice."

The Victim of the Inquisition.

The plastly rays of a dying lamp.

The glastly rays of a dying lamp.

In quivering gleams are thrown In the present state of a great part of con- his thoughts, which are often of a superior feeting to that degree which causes tears—it

> which we have access to families or individuals, and in which we can preach the Gosbel in conversation?
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> Wesleyans call a theological institution very lip—the austere dignity of the court was lip—the austere lip forgotten, and not a voice was there, that ment, "Go ye into all the world, and preach With hearty thanks to you, dear Doctor, did not join the acclamations that hailed the

> > The lawyer's first plea was a successful one. He was soon a favourite, and now re- Where the pleasant sunshine entereth not, presents his district in the councils of the naion. The lad has never ceased his grate- It is that he will not bow the knee ful rememberance—and we, by the affecting At the shrine of unhallowed bigotry. scene herein attempted to be described, have often been led to think how manifold greater Slowly the massive doors swept back is the crime of the tempter than that of the tempted .- Arthur's Home Gaz.

"It's no Concern of Mine."

As I was passing through the suburbs not nuisances on the sidewalk. If I recollect circumstances, these persons were less care- Is tottering forward the guards between. their own interests. For some reason or other-no matter what that reason was-We take pleasure in relating an incident, they had placed a wide board on the sidejoist, and moreover, that it projected so far In the spring of 184— we chanced to be at one end that when a person stepped upon spending a few days in a beautiful inland, it, it lifted up the other end, thus endangercountry-town in Pennsylvania. It was court- ing the limbs of another person, who might They wrench the cords till his sinews rend; monotonous incidents of village life, we I saw one man hurt in this way; so I asked They deem he yields in that last fierce throe ed up on the sacrifice and service of the stepped into the room where the court had a gentleman—if gentleman he was who showed such an ungentle spirit-standing in Amongsthe prisoners in the box, we saw front of the door of his shop near by, to give

meetings, which had been demanded of the the proceedings, sat a tearful woman, whose I have thought a good deal of that remark prefect of Ajaccio; and supposing from the anxious glance from the judge to the boy, since it fell upon my ear, and I have made delay that the prefect had written to Paris left us no room to doubt that it was his up my mind that nothing could have dictated And there in the midst doth the doomed march, for instructions, he was about to return to mother. We turned with sadness from the it but a very selfish spirit. And yet I am his circuit, when he learned that the expected permission had arrived. He, however,
add, that the influence of the priest had adds that the influence of the priest had been successfully exerted to deprive him of the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in the place in which he expected to preach to found that the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in the place in which he expected to preach to found that one heart was not the place in the The following, we presume, was not designed for the press; but the information it contains is of so much value, that we can general movement against Popery, comthat man's troubles were no concerns of his ; 'Tis gone ! there is nought but ashes there ! can recollect, it doesn't compliment either

"It's no concern of mine," says the man man who measures out the liquor, fills the so lightly treated?"

"It's no concern of mine," an apothecary might say, while in the act of selling the most deadly poison in his shop to a man who

The accuser sat in a conspicuous place lours, surrounded with wealth and luxury, Maker irreverently treated."

The Widow.

none heeded her destitution. She sat at at my rebuke."

I was left without a reply. He took his evening, by her small fire, half famished leave, promising to call on me the following

She had prayed that morning in full faith

On the gloomy walls of a dungeon damp, Where a captive broods alone: And the icy dip of the cavern's dew Is chilling his life-blood through and through.

Is mocked by its murmuring shell. Sounds the din of the outer multitude Of the heavy heart and fettered limb

Why is the prisoner cast to rot In that green, unwholesome lair, Nor the pure and fragant air

From you chamber dim and grand. Where silent round the unshrouded rack The masked familiars stand. Hung with sable are roof and wall Of that terrible crime-stained judgment hall,

And seated there are the judges grim, Each wrapped in his cloak and cowl; They smile as they think of the writhing limb The victim's maddened howl. Heretic, own thy damning guilt,

To the church for pardon sue." Never! my faith on a rock is built, And the faith I hold is true." Darest thou, minion, our power defy I fear it not," is the brief reply. A sign, and the black officials bend On the rack his meagre form,

He writhes like a trampled worm, " Dost thou not recant ?" but he falters " No !" Once more-with a sudden jerk, again

They tighten the cracking strings; One long wild shriek; the tremulous strain From the panting martyr wrings. They loosen his bands-to his dismal cell

With solemn step, from you gothic arch Forth issues a shaven band : With a priest on either hand.

Shoots up with a sudden flow; outline dim of the martyr's frame Is wavering in the glow.

Blessed Effects of Faithful Reproof.

In the autumn of 1829, I met with an acwho is selling gin to the poor drunkard; cident of so serious a nature, that had not ding light and warmth abroad everywhere cres. Now, however, I am so pressed by "it's no concern of mine." But is it no con- surgical assistance been rendered almost in- -everywhere save in the shadowed hearts of the Guise party and my people, that I have cern of his? He knows that that man who stantaneously, I should not have lived an Afric's dark-browed children. There no been compelled, in spite of myself, to imprihas just walked out of his store with a bottle in his hand will get drunk on its contents. When the necessary operation had been all the power of thought and feeling which He knows it. He knows, too, or at any performed, and I was able to speak, my first their God has given them, unawakened into will not be converted."

The knows it. He knows, too, or at any performed, and I was able to speak, my first their God has given them, unawakened into the converted."

The knows it. He knows, too, or at any performed, and I was able to speak, my first their God has given them, unawakened into the converted."

Sire," answered the old man, "the Count the region and shadow of death."

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that father, and that, under its influence, he nearly off this world's stage; but may I take mer breezes woo not into being birds of they would now be martyrs for their own

out of my province, in interposing in spiritian's hope of a land where spring is wards, in June, 1588. The news of the he knew was weary of the world and was going to commit suicide. But is it no concern ing to commit suicide. But is it no concern self an unworthy member of the mystical self and unworthy member of the mystical self-and unworthy me

sleep—preparing to meet the dreadful fate day. Perhaps at no period of my life did I from which she knew not how she could be ever feel more ashamed of myself, or a -"Give me this day my daily bread," but hand. In this apparently incidental circum-should be converted into an arena for the came a sincere seeker of salvation, and soon the shadows of evening had descended upon stance I trace the finger of Divine Pro- discussion of exciting and ephemeral novel- by personal experience found Carist to be a stance I trace the finger of Divine Pro-Papal clerical influence which will be employed to dislodge us. I trust, however, that we shall not be brought to relinquish it easily.

These extracts, dear Doctor, will enable you to judge of the spirit and temper of our you to judge of the spirit and temper of our other without speaking—and the jurymen discussion of exciting and ephemeral novel-by personal experience found Carist to be a sufficient Savior. Separating himself from the corrupt Church of Rome, he united himman of Macedonia," at whose application

These extracts, dear Doctor, will enable you to judge of the spirit and temper of our those words. The audience looked at each other without speaking—and the jurymen did, and what every Christian man has done, which will be employed to dislodge us. I trust, however, that we should be prought to relinquish it easily.

While such thoughts were passing through we shall not be brought to relinquish it easily.

And in relation to this work at Bastia, and to other similar enterprises, and especially to other similar enterprises and pressing cry we have crossed the sea deported the door suddent such as the living consciousness of men, several years he adorned the door suddent such as the living consciousness of men, several years he adorned the door suddent such as the living consciousness of men, several years he adorned the door suddent such as the living consciousness of men, several years he adorned the door suddent such as the living consciousness of men, several years he adorned the door suddent such as the living consciousness of men, several years he adorned the door suddent such as the living consciousness of men, several years he adorned the door suddent such as the living consciousness of men, several years he ad tions in Italy, if I could have an hour's conversation with such caspists as vourself. Or late the manning rendered versation, and unknown at the moment I used the expression. This real necessities, make men feel that we know the moment I used the expression. This real necessities, make men feel that we know the moment I used the expression. This providential accident afforded me an opportant them, and do not the full triumph of faith, proving in death as exactly as possible his meaning, rendered that we know the moment I used the expression. This providential accident afforded me an opportant them, and do not the full triumph of faith, proving in death as exactly as possible his meaning, rendered the cless of comfortable food, which had all the

tian, who was a man of intelligent mind, the world if He should return to and capable of giving instruction in the great, and walk up and down our land; as He over truths of Christianity. He first opened my walked in Jewry? In what company would eyes to the real beauties of the gospel, He be found? What would be His cheef though I though I knew them perfectly well topics of discourse? What are the evils lie at the time. He first brought me to under-would first attack? How would He d al stand what was meant by "justification by with the American Samarhan? Where faith," and the doctrine of the imputed righ- would He find the American Pharisto? teousness of Christ. He was born of Soci- How would our popular religion bear the nian parents, and educated in that unfortu- test of His doctrine? Where would the nate system, until he arrived at the age of whip of small cords be applied? eighteen, at which period he was walking O, if the living Christ could be reproduced the hospitals in London, and was the gayest in the persons of His professed analysis adors,

gular manner.

proceeded. There were a number of res- His day, and was so brought into sympathy them, he remained stationary until it was and His words were spirit and like. The observed him while the hymn was singing, wretched heard Him and a gleam of heaven-came out and asked him to walk in. He ly joy stole, through the darkness of their

me, sall that I heard so much, that I felt of reprieve or death? Do they listen as gratified by being invited to meet the same though they believed? Do we preach as parties on the following Wednesday."- though we believed, and felt that eternal is-After a very short acquaintance, he made sues hang upon our words? If we did, known his sentiments, or rather those in would there be so many human contrivances, which he had been educated, and which he loose, disjointed, often unchristian in their entirely renounced in less than a month and form, aiming to accomplish that which Jesus from that time became a steady Christian. As I have already stated, I owe to him, Review. under God, a change of ideas, which I sincerely believe will tend to my eternal be-

nefit. I feel their grateful effects at this moment. I know, and feel an inward assurance of my Redeemer's love, that enables me to bear misfortunes, at least with resignation-conscious that "all things will work together for good to them that love God."-A Sailor's Retrospect.

Earth's Echoes.

Softly breath the warm winds among spicy vales and orange groves of Ceylon. kissing the petals of fair flowers, exceeding touchingly illustrates the nobility of his spibright and glorious with the impress of the rit. For the death of unsentenced Reformgreat Father's hand. But listen! A voice ers the Catholic leaders were clamorous; where nature's gifts are lavished kindly, and one time been a minister in the Reformed the tone is one of sadness; not the low, sweet singing of a happy spirit amid those leaves and flowers, so softly stirred, but a plaintive tone, as of a grieved heart murmuring its sadness out with every burdened threb.

they are mad upon their idols!" India's sky arches brightly above fair ancient servant of his mother. Finding that fields, and fertile vales, rejoicing in verdure, and dark eyes of beauty gaze upon fountains the king held with the potter this discourse, of waters gushing in Eden-like places. But which has been preserved for us in a con shrine, victims of its own benighted worship-

dent sun looks down from day to day, shed- gion, amidst all the executions and massa-

MY DEAR BROTHER ELLIOTT,—On my eftern hither from the British and French may have it: but the spirit which guides us for the lad's resistance. The dime was taken.

This continued temptation was too much for the lad's resistance. The dime was taken. Will go home and make his wife and child-lade the liberty of asking you, were you prepared will go home and make his wife and child-lade the liberty of asking you, were you prepared will go home and make his wife and child-lade the liberty of asking you, were you prepared will go home and make his wife and child-lade the liberty of asking you, were you prepared will go home and make his wife and child-lade the liberty of asking you, were you prepared the liberty of asking you. conferences two months since, I found some nor who will oppose the numbers of your Western Christian Advoman who measures out the liquor, fills the so lightly treated?"

bottles, and puts the money in his drawer?

I cannot describe the confusion I felt at ling to us; not of the long dark night, wherehave been intending ever since, as soon as I would prefer being cut in pieces to real subday, accept of such an apology for the astonishment it occasioned. I confessed that winter, whose ice-chains never break, but of in the kingdom of Heaven, we will teach feared I was not in a state to meet my a deeper and more fearful night, shrouding you to walk loyally. The Grisuits, all your the souls of men-a midnight which the Sun people, and your-elf, cannot compel, a potter Maker in judgment.

"Pardon my observation, sir," said he;

"you may perhaps think that I am stepping the souls of the wintry absence of the Christian in the souls of men—a midnight which the Sun people, and your-elf, cannot compel, a potter to bow down to images of clay."

The girls were burned a few months after-

body of our Lord Jesus Christ, if I suffered dars wave on Lebanon," hear the echoes shortly to be King Henry IV. of France, you, or any one I may be called upon to at- whispering from the holy hills :- "How "Courage, sire! since even our girls can fice tend, to imagine that I felt anything short of hath the Lord covered the daughter of Zion death for the Gospel." or favor the powerful practical sympathies our favor the powerful practical sympathies rible day in which "God will try every for, or expected ought else but a conviction. It is an and about the covered the daughter of the covered the covered the daughter of the covered the covered the covered the covered the daughter of the covered the from heaven unto the earth the beauty of Is-I apologized for my unbecoming levity, rael, and remembered not His footstool in John Wesley and the Papist

thought the most natural sentiment of your chime of voices, blending in one echo, full ous creed, to vital godiness he was an entire heart would have been, to have returned of meaning in our ears; not dim and faint stranger. The solemn, yet bland appearance The Widow.

your sincere thanks to God for your preserfrom the distance, but clear and distinct,
of the apostolic Wesley arrested has notice;
It was a cold and bleak evening in a most
vation; for no man was ever nearer death thrilling to the heart. And do they speak in and the persuasive eloquence of his voice or were willing, to venture abroad. It was God; and to him are your praises and and distant wastes of waters, wherever be-cel, introduced the language of a femule "He forgets where he is. Thinking to a night which the poor will not soon forget. thanksgivings due. May I request you to nighted beings dwell? "Listen, O isles, Catholic, who having lost her exceeding, which In a most miserable and shattered tenement, somewhat remote from any other habitation, there then resided an aged widow, all verge of eternity, and again restored; think day! when all earth's echoes shall harmonize now to trust to but my Cirist." During the weary day, in her excessive what might have been your fate, had it in songs of praise to the Redeemer, whose mercy," observed the agreed minister, "that During the weary day, in her excessive weakness, she had been unable to step beyond her door-stone, or communicate her wants to any friend. Her last morsel of wants to any friend. Her last morsel of bread had been long since consumed, and reflect on these matters, you will not wonder covering the earth as the waters cover the Savior of the soul, and affectionately recomsea! - Corr. of Ch. Adv. & Journal. ____

The Church and the World.

greater degree of admiration and respect for Church, we must give heed to the great power to his awakened mind. I amediately an utter stranger; for he was not our family questions which absorb the attention of man- he saw the folly of his former creed, and surgeon, but was called in as the nearest at kind. We do not mean that the church felt himself an unione sinuer.

among the gay and thoughtless. His con- what a change would come over society, and version was brought about in rather a sin- what an impulse would be given to the Caurch! He spoke to all ages, and all Having one evening gone out with some lands, and yet none ever addressed Hunself licentious object in view, his attention was more directly to the specific condition of His attracted by the sound of music and singing. own times and His own people. He came He drew near to the house whence the sound into sympathy with the living humanity of pectable people singing a hymn. The sing- with universal humanity. He intered no ing was so good, that, instead of setting up a vague abstractions, propounded no dogmatic laugh at the "swaddlers," as he termed theories, but He dealt directly with man; ended, when one of the men, who must have feeble heard. Him, and became strong; the did so, though merely in order to furnish souls; the outcast heard Him, and the warm himself with a subject on which to exercise dew trickled down his icy, despairing heart; his powers of ridicule. A chair was placed the sinner heard, Him, and became holy, for him, and then one of the men read a Does our preaching thus electrity the world? chapter from Corinthians, which he after Does it thus meet the real wants of men? wards commented on; and then followed a Has it the reality of Christ? Domen listen sort of conversational disquisition, in which to it as the condemned criminal in his cell several took a part, "I liked," said he to listens when the messenger comes to tell him

The Potter and the King. Some of the noblest specimens of Chris-

tian heroism are to be found in the History of the Huguenots of France. Palisay was celebrated for skill and discoveries in the art of manufacturing earthenware. He was, however, a Huguenot, and though he escaped the massacre of St. Bartholomew, yet he was afterwards sent to the Bastile for being a Reformer. The following passage describes an interview he had. with the French king before his death, and one of them. Mathieu de Launay, who had at The king, starched, frilled, and curled, ac-And wherefore? Alas! they know not cording to his own fantastic custom, frequent-God! "It is a land of graven images, and ly visited the prisons, and felt an interest in the poor old man, whom he regarded as an

hear the voice of its great river, hastening to the sea, telling of young lives sacrificed at its shrine, victims of its own benighted worshiphare been forty-five years in the service of the queen my mother, or in mine, and Ne Upon the burning sand of Africa an ar- have suffered you to live in your own reli-

his age would not protect him from the stake,

rate he has good reason to think, that there is a poor family not far off, who are suffering from want of the money which bought this gin; that the liquor will make a madman of

mended him as such to all prese was new doctrine to the deladed Romanist. who had been taught to truet in many things If we would fairly fulfil our vocation as a truth, and the Spirit of truth applied it with versation with such casuists as yourself, or our good missionary Bishop Waugh, or Dr. is in French; and this leads me to say, that