

Philip Sharkey, the Converted Blacksmith.

Philip Sharkey, the subject of the following ing, and after prayer we parted. narrative, was a blacksmith at Kilmsrnock. He had been brought up a Roman Catholic, but had answer from Phil."

Our intercourse, which continued for two or three years, was barely tolerated on his part.

his conscience, while at the same time I kept ever grip butterflies." before him Jesus as God's gift to him, and as A few days after the great change, he told me available for him now, and here, just as he was. of a little struggle he had on the point of con-His one object was to keep these subjects far science. In his work an opportunity had ocaway, and to waste time on unprofitable topics ; curred by which he could have made a few shilor, worse still, to pick out little holes, as he lings in some way, which, though justifiable on thought, in the Scripture story. But though he the principles and practices of his class, was struggled hard to resist the truth, it was, as the certainly not so on those of God's word. Still sword of the Spirit, " quick and powerful."

Bible in his own way. "Who was speaking to you, Philip ?" I treasures; and, unwilling to lose any of them, asked him one morning in his little work-shop, asked of pushing forward, he turned back again where I had found him, with open mouth and gain to the beginning. where I had found him, with open mouth and again to the beginning. "Have you got through Romans yet?" I bour of Pusmist, on Hivaos, Marguesas Islands, Cardless as to who they were.

arged neart, praising the baviour. enlarged heart, praising the Saviour. time ; but I'll tell you't a'. On Tuesday morn- about the twelfth chapter. time; but I'll tell you't a'. On Iuesuay morn- about the twenth enapter.

I was reading, there was an awin the a bee, an' Scriptures; but he was not spared long enough same time shouting, apparently for the purpose put me that I couldna read ony mair." "What was that thought, Philip ? "

"What was that thought, I many it was that Nico- Romans of God's free grace as reigning over knives." The parrative states:

Il come o a dyout (a tried to be guid; and, you?' I kenned I had tried to be guid; and, though I hadna managed it yet, 1 expected to manage it some time; but to be bern again, bor owne again, I had ne'er tried that. I had born owre again, I had ne'er tried that. I had he saw with unusual clearness how such ne'er thocht o' that ava' (at all) an' didna under ne'e

ne'er thocht o' that ava' (at all) an' didna under ne'er thocht o' that ava' (at all) an' didna under stand' hoo it was to be dune; and yet unless I was born owre again, I couldna see the kingdom o' God. I was dumfoundered an' ha'ena mind whether I let the book fa,' or flung it frae me; wh it wadna shake aff. 'Hoots !' said I, 'it is a' declare I'm fear't when I think o't."

But he could not keep the secret himself, more precious to him. but undisciplined mind, and warm affections, Philip was one of those who are naturally fitted for being ring-leaders in their little circles. His influence in this way was accordingly very great. influence in this way was accordingly very great. To use his own words, he had been " for three and fifty years the devil's honest servant." His reputation among his conrades may be judged of from what one of them said to me. " Ah!"

of from what one of them said to me. "Ah I" to be daily meeting. One day ne said, "How the they have different frae what to convert me. But try your hand on Sharkey; he's a merry one, and you won't go without your 'to convert go without your't go without you won't go without your won't go without you won't go without your won't go without you won

perfect treat." is less in the prayer than in yourself."

rie would gladly nave gropped it; but poor Philip's kindliness of heart did not permit him His two great subjects of regret were, that he no better than you. Will you not, then, be wallan-a stranger, who had been prompted to home and abroad, in round figures, £140,000. to be rule, and he never took any step more took an to be rule, and he never took any step more decided than quietly to slip the bar in the door till now seen the glories of God's word. Of his dant mercy which he received to go at once to religion, of which he gave the most exemplary and we are, in addition to our ordinary income, has professed and yet professes. A man to hunt when he saw me coming. My one object, never past life he said, "It seems to me that I has the same Saviour? Listen to that Saviour? been a' my days like a man casting his ccat to loving words: "Him that cometh to me I will around the world, he says he has never passed this special fund upward of £160,000 (\$800,000) to bogie at a mote; a man to soberne in a small awaiting him to dine in Bath the following evenin no wise cast out."-(John vi : 37.)

Religions Intelligence.

Polynesia. A DAY AMONG CANNIBALS.

Under this heading, recent Sandwich Island word of the Spirit, "quick and powerful." "Man," said he one day, "you make me After Mr. Whalon had been released, and miserable. You don't speak to ither folk that sophistries; but in snswer to prayer, he got not only of thrilling interest in itself, but well

way, do you?" The eye of God had been following all the windings of this poor wanderer, and the set time windings of this poor wanderer time windings of for his recovery was now come. God himself thocht ; but noo I has naething to dae but please ence among savage tribes, of Christian missionaries. The value of this case, as a testimony to

ing with the natives. Mr. Whalon, first officer. Raising of Funds.

to enter so fully into them. The rich and give of the valley, armed with hatchets and for the valley, armed with hatchets are of the valley, armed with a valley are of the valley, armed with a valley are of the valley are of the valley. The valley are of the

cause ony guid, I wadna like to dae 't ony ill." God's dealin' wi' me in love for my ain guid." ner, much after the fashion of a New E'gland veteran missionaries with stirring facts, and the gods. See the hard lines about his steel-trap a good as the reformation of Wicked Will .- Am. I encouraged Philip to trust in God for his keep-Philip's end drew nigh; it was perfect peace. farm house, surrounded by a garden, where flow- "Demostheneses" and "Ciceros" of our minis-mouth, and the cold, stern, joyless look of his Adv.

ton.

Philip's end drew nigh; it was perfect peace. larm nouse, surrounded by a garden, while nouse, surrounded by a garden, whi long abandoned the creed of his early days. He God's candle in him shone out through the creiong abandoned the creed of his early days. He had become an infidel in his opinions, and pro-fligate in his babits. Moreover, with a vigorous

Careless reader I The man whose story is here example to the islanders. briefly told was no worse than you; and oh, if Mr. Whelon's emotions on reaching the ship As cheerfully as the widow gave her all, give greater libel upon a profession of christian dis-"Ah, Philip," the reply was "the difference his sins so distressed him, why is it that your can better be imagined than described. He had they their coppers, and their givings, like the cipleship can be imagined; but, as we have said, promising to meet his little friend at the same been rescued from the savages and returned to widow's gift, shall be of everlasting remembrance. Mr. Torpedo is a professor. Then, dear reader, hour next day, and to bring the sixpence with He was a most eager student of God's word. Troubled and anxious reader! This man was his vessel through the efforts of a native Haaround the world, he says he has never passed this special fund upward of £160,000 (\$300,000) to bogis at a mote; a man to scheme in a small ing to meet some one he specially wished to see. how way, and to twist and twirl and wriggle ratio in the see is a man to scheme in a small ing to meet some one he specially wished to see. He hesitated for some little time, trying to calanywhere met with strangers who have won his raised principally by voluntary subscriptions at ther than acknowledge a wrong ; a man to drink anywhere met with strangers who have won Dis raised principally by voluntary subscriptions at ther than acknowledge a wrong; a man to drink culate the possibility of giving the meeting to hard stuff, and too often a hard drinker of it, his little friend of the broken bowl, and of still missionaries, living on the island of Hivos, to wave largely attended, but they are attended by yet, withal a professor ! The finger of reproach whose efforts alone he owes his life. Nothing that he could give to them could cancel the debt from £1,000 to one shilling. The more we give charged with his guilt. Through him and

and Mr. Whalon rewarded Kekela and his chief much who has given his only Son to redeem ns blasphemer daring, and so the once honoured name of PROFESSOR is dragged through the mire, with such gifts as they had at their disposal, and with his blood ? and made a stench and a losthing. He that bath ears to hear let him hear. -- Queber Gas.

General Miscellann. On Prefessors.

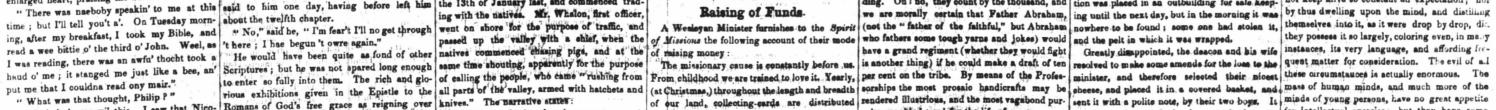
whether I let the book fa, or flung it frae me; the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleansetn us making a distributed should be this are principally attend. but I got rid o't and gaed out to shake aff the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleansetn us making a distributed this they paid their attentions to their prisoner ed by the children; other are principally attend. but I got rid o't and gaed out to shake aff the form all sin." Not long before he died, his wife this they paid their attentions to their prisoner ed by the children of the poor. According to cut means to improve your hand writing almost this indignation, and he could not refrain from the back of the poor. According to be the safet, "But, Philip, are you no fear't to dee? I by pinching them severely, beading his, fingers circumstances, missionary boxes are distributed fear and thoubs over the backs of his hands, in our schools; sometimes one to a school, at Christian the the the school of the poor. But this they prist require exercise, and in this they and thumbs over the backs of his hands, in our schools; sometimes one to a school, at the state of the backs of his hands, in our schools; sometimes one to a school, at the state of the backs of his hands, in our schools; sometimes one to a school, at the state of the backs of his hands, in our schools; sometimes one to a school at the state of the poor. it wadna shake aff. 'Hoots !' said I, 'it is a 'declare I'm tear t when a time one to a school, at Chrography. Here is a requesced, always considered bis friend. By the advice of lively spirits require exercise, and in this they in our schools; sometimes one to a class. These boxes are handed vulgar person, who advertises to lecture, and his wife, in the afternoon he called on the minis- may and ought to be indulged; but the time imaginable war. (They would strike at his head on the minis- may and ought to be indulged; but the time imaginable war. (They would strike at his head on the minis- may and ought to be indulged; but the time imaginable war. (They would strike at his head on the minis- may and ought to be indulged; but the time imaginable war.) nonsense.' But something in my heart said, 'It' no nonsense, but it's a' true. I gaed into the smiddy, and began to work, and tried to forget it; but no, it grew waur and waur till I forget it; but no, it grew wau in wath for the forget it; but no, it grew wau in wath for the forget it; but no, it grew wau in wath forget it; but no, it grew wau in wath forget it; but no it grew wau in wath forget it; but no it grew wau in wath forget it; but no it grew wau in wath forget it; but no it grew wau in wath forget it; but no it grew wath here forget it; but no it grew wath forget it; but no it grew wath no grew in wath forget it; but no it grew it grew have it grew have i the same of the study has been shown as the study there, and the study there are study there, and the study there are the study there are there study there are the study there are there are there study there are there study there are there st

he owes. Of course, both Captain Stranburg the more God blesses us. Can we give him too others like him, the scoffer grows bold, and the vious engagement," 'saying to us. " I cannot disappoint her, she trusted me so implicitly."

> Books of Amusement. In tracing some of the clauses of that light-

The Mysterious Quarter of Mut- ness and frivolity of character, and that disinchination for the exercise of the reflective powers. The following incident, said to have occurred so lamestably common in the present day, one "We speak of the professions of a elergyman, of a lawyer, and of a physician or surgeon; the profess-ions, of a lecture; on shemistry or mineralogy," Sc. "out West," proves that it is not always safe to under from appearances:

did it all. It was something to hear the story, the Lord Jeans in everything." The value of this case, as a testimony to the appertance, ready to some of the solution of the province of the solution of the tion," we have Professors plenty as grasshoppers ----almost. The Professors are not, as of yore, scattered wide spart, here one and there one, sol-and one for the minister, and divided the re-tractive; they were dearer and therefore less ac-tractive; they were dearer and therefore less ac-tractive; they were dearer and therefore less acitary and alone, like sparrows on the house tops, mainder into smaller portions and distributed it essible; and not being published periodically. or like plums in a charity-school Christmas pud- among their few neighbours. The minster's por- they did not occupy the mind for so long a time. ding. Oh I no, they count by the thousand, and tion was placed in an outbuilding for safe keep- nor keep alive so constant an expectation; nor



"Weel, it began wi' this. I saw that Nico-Weel, it began wi' this. I saw that Nico-tor intellectual exercise; but they have some down and for the life of us we cannot was berry-time, and the boys made frequent for intellectual exercise; but they have some down and the boys made frequent for intellectual exercise; but they have some demus was a guid man, a saint beside me, and man s utter rule, which the chief to return to the chief to return to the boat; up- schools who are willing to take them. These are why the gentleman of the awl and lapstone, stops both going and coming. When they not which, by careful treatment, may be strengthenyet he couldna be saved unless ne was sorth nungering which by careful treatment, may be strengthen-again; and my conscience said to me, ' what confidence was in grace-free, full, unbounded on which the latter stepped up to him, suddenly children are some of the most efficient collectors who devise and construct our boots, or those of turned, great was the surprise of the descen to ed and increased. But here, to this weak and again; and my conscience said to me, ' what confidence was in grace-free, full, unbounded in mean dall with in mere. again; and my conscience said to me, 'what connecte was in grace-iree, run, uncounted and increased. But here, to this weak and delicate appetite, is presented an abundance of the needle and goose, who fit us with nether find a note from the minister, cordially thanking delicate appetite, is presented an abundance of the descent of a dyrour (a worthless fellow) like grace. Unless he were dealt with in mercy, mercy, that was a well-known signal among child? Who can withstand the eloquence of a garments should not be addressed as Professe films for the present of a quarker of mettors, and the most stimulating and least nourishing food.

