Religious Miscellany. Faith and Reverence.

BY TENNYSON. Strong Son of God, Immortal Love, Whom we that have not seen thy face. By faith, and faith alone, embrace-Relieving, where we cannot prove!

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust-Thou madest man, he knows not why He thinks he was not made to die. And thou hast made him. Thou art just.

Thourseemest human and divine -The highest, holiest manhood, thou, Our wills are ours, we know not how; Our wills are ours to make them thine.

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They have their day, and cease to be, They are but broken lights of thee; And Thou. O Lord! art more than they.

We have but faith. We cannot know, For knowledge is of things we see; And yet we trust it comes from thee-A beam in darkness. Let it grow.

Let knowledge grow from more to more, But more of reverence in us dwell, That mind and soul, according well, May make one music, as before,

But vaster. We are fools and slight We mock thee when we do not fear. But help thy foolish ones to bear; Help thy vain worlds to bear thy light.

The Society Ticket, and what came of it.

Body, soul, time, labour, clothing, -all he is, and est importance. now into the possession of plantation officials, probably to finish out the wardrobe of some un the Methodist chapel at the Bay, and that, since printed in fair legible type a text of Scripture : The kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, and greatly surprised, takes the mysterious paper in back and front, right side up and upside down : but he is altogether at a loss to understand what it means. He is just scholar enough to spell litia that can be spared, a sufficient force being out the plain words; but there are other printed characters, "Matt. xi. 12," of which he can though no one can say what possible danger make nothing at all; and as to the few marks, threatens it, or whence any is likely to proceed. evidently made with pen and ink, on different Further, that all the huta, &c., belonging to the parts of the paper, they are altogether a mysa dreamy apprehension that there must be, in all rigorously searched. There is very little to ex-

departed negress was accustomed to keep a few of detail, when, and where, and how, the paper dulge. scanty articles of apparal she used to wear,—the was found. Next are rehearsed the opinions To all this is added at. regard to the interests of the great man who than usual upon her mind. She now took no corner, a small oblong piece of paper, upon which, long consultation, there is but one opinion among addition to several hieroglyphics, there is all that sagacious and learned body of magistrates, that it is a case pregnant with great danger to the country, and demanding the most prompt and careful inquiry.

After several long hours spent in discussio (which was so earnest and exhausting as to demand a very liberal expenditure of wine, punch, or brandy), it is resolved to send out all the mi-The scrap of paper is taken and shown to other the hoges have been made to give their contents

rified the imaginations of the planters. For of the parish have been assembled in special ses-

be lost. Special messengers are at once dis- arrested, and are now in custody; and that, by this very suspicious business." patched to summon all the magistrates in the the confession of many of these prisoners, the A few of the magistrates have by this time God that I could impress it deeply on the heart vicinity to meet him at an early hour next day whole conspiracy had been traced to him as its on very special business; while other messenmainspring and source, inasmuch as they had resumed an aspect perfectly indicates. After a lit
3. The active co-operation of the friends of gers are sent off by his orders, (for he acts in a ceived the papers from his hands; and that he the private consultation are sent off by his orders, the Jesus. It is the custom of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer twofold capacity), to assemble as large a force of must consider himself now in custody on the very suggestion made by the Scotch gentleman is acthe militia as can be brought together, at the serious charge of rebellion. Being called upon Court-House, during the night, or early in the to say what reply he has to make to this grave perceive the small spice of trong with which it morning; all fully armed and accounted for charge, he, first of all, requests permission to look was tinetured; but it is considered advisable, ners to Christ. In Nottingham one hundred had whatever service may be demanded at their at some of those papers of seditious character that the Custos should cover the retreat of the hands. From one plantation to another the and tendency which he is accused of having cir- learned body by delivering a suitable admeni- chapel at/each service. And it was not a little alarm is sounded; and the peaceable inhabitants oulated. A consultation of some length now of the town are startled, at all hours during the takes place among the dignitaries on the bench. night, by the noisy gathering of those who com- At length the Custos announces, that the bench, can command, the chief magistrate proceeds to suit of their friends, in order to bring them to pose this force, and of their attendants, who after due deliberation, and with a willingness to this important task, which he accomplishes to the the altar. Now, suppose the Church, individucome rattling through the generally quiet streets, grant any indulgence to one in his situation, have profound satisfaction both of himself and of the ally, could be brought up to this high standard as if they were followed by a pursuing army.

Soon sleep is banished from all eyes by rumours which appears to him surprisingly small (consid-

ally early hour the magistrates from different directed toward the Missionary. At first, an expanse of the parish, followed by negro-boys rid-pression of unutterable astonishment is visible on let us hear of your pression faith, Sir. No, no; saved." This is the true philosophy of Zion's ing upon mules, are also seen driving with haste his countenance, which some of the observers re- - we'll have no faith -no faith. Our negroes extension. O Lerd, revive thy work. in the direction of the Court-House. Every- gard as an indubitable sign of guilt; but in a must not be corrupted with such a doctrine as A slave can own nothing—not even his own body, or the worthless rags which may cover it. which the authorities regard as one of the great- which the authorities regard as one of the great- which a keen sense of the ludicrous is apt to call you, Sir. Take care, and don't let us catch you forth, and it becomes evident to them all that preaching faith to them. You can now retire, all he has,—belong to his owner! Such is the A considerable number of the learned magis- the black-coated gentleman is restrained by a Sir." unparalleled outrage which slavery involves. In trates of the parish, with the Custos at their sense of the respect due to the court, and by that The Missionary bows low at the conclusion of yonder poor hut, which she inhabits no longer, head, are soon in profound deliberation. Their only, from giving way to an exuberant tide of this remarkable address, and, without attempt- this city. It was numerously attended, and there is the coarse box, or trunk, in which the worships are duly informed, with all minuteness mirth, which it would be some relief to him to in-Not a little surprised, and somewhat offended cimen of closution to which he has just listened. the numbers of a meeting, its sayings and reso-

the different parties concerned in making the different parties concerne was but seldom, of bending her steps to the house of God. This box and its contents fall the house of God. This box and its contents fall whose pages is on the page. the deceased slave, whose name is on the paper, quires of the Reverend gentleman what he has guard against the apprehended outbreak. The warm personal exhortation. We could not help probably to finish out the wardrobe of some unhappy creature just landed from the slave-ship,
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first of wickedness. what stolid features of the chief magistrate the Morant-Bay fever .-- Meh. Magazine. assume an expression of blank amazement, which

is shared more or less by those about him : but

one or two, who have wit to discern and appre-

tery, which he is unable to fathom. But he has died, under such suspicion, shall be at once they have been betrayed into a false position. "But, Sir," says the Custos, by no means dispos- letters written to the Advocate and Journal by amine, indeed, when by this summary process ed to admit the explanation which has been given, the Rev. G. Hughes, now on a visit to England. "how do you account for the highly inflammatory We have a further account of the work of Ged

the great man's presence. The strange paper is pering with his brother-magistrates, the Custos prosperous country; yet, with a'b its delights it simplicity, Christ secures to himself the glory when he struck up the little chorus that we of a mince-pie at bed-time has made many a man produced, and the circumstances of its discovery proceeds, with a good deal of appropriate circumproduced, and the circumstances of its discovery are fully explained to the legal functionary, who looks very grave: for he, like the overseer, can make nothing of it, except that some awful conspiracy is on foot, for the tracing and suppression of which the most results of the sine of which the most results of the sine of which the most results of the size of which the most results of the size of which the most results of the size of sion of which the most prompt and decisive has been instituted, which has resulted in the not seem to know much about such matters our power attends any given agency, how great the among us, if they sing it as heartily. It is the seisure of a large quantity of papers of evil char- selves, and as no overt act of sebellion has been guilt of those who array themselves against such whole Gospel condensed into a single line. It spilt their superfluous bile into atupid or misan-Having, with the aid of the overseer's logic, got this conviction firmly settled in his mind, the Custos concludes there is not a moment to the Custos concludes there is not a moment to the Custos concludes there is not a moment to the custos concludes the cust

of a most bloody insurrection that has broken ering the character which has been given to it,) of the present affair. But a word of caution may that in these modern days the pew transfers its out already, or is on the point of breaking out, is handed to the accused, with the intimation be useful to you, And mind, Sir, we have our legitimate responsibility to the pulpit. But it is among the servile population. None can tell where the danger lies—whether it is in some distant part of the island, or close at their own found in the box of a dead slave; but many othdoors : but that there is danger, very great and ers have been found in the possession of living Tell them not to lie to their masters, nor to steal universal and constant, there would be a perpeimminent, none can doubt; or wherefore all this slaves, who confess to have received them from from them. Tell them not to be runaways, but tual revival in the Church. The triumphs stir? The dawn brings no relief, but rather the hands of the Methodist minister. As the to stay at home, and mind and do their master's spostolic days would be witnessed, and even adds to the confusion and alarm; at an unusu- paper is handed to him, every eye in the room is work. Preach this to them, Sir, and welcome. greater triumphs. There would be "added to

scanty articles of apparal sne used to wear,—the and surmises which have been entertained by cherished Sunday suit, very humble, but donned the auditorest parties concerned in making the different parties concerned in making the

Religious Intelligence.

Nottingham Revival. We gave in former numbers extracts from

and at the inexplicable words and marks it bears, and the more he thinks of the strange circumstances in which it has been brought to light, the more he becomes excited and alarmed; until at length he arrives at the satisfactory conclusions and the more he stances in which it has been brought to light, the more he becomes excited and alarmed; until at length he arrives at the satisfactory conclusions and the inexplicable words and marks it bears, that each paper bears the name of the person in whose possession it was found. "What can here is a Scotchman, comes forward from a distant corporate whole editorial before breakfast. Don't let him here, and says, "Excuse me, your Honour, but I that you can go in my place? I beg that you can go in my the more he becomes excited and alarmed; until ample and unquestionable evidence of a wide-stream the great tent of the satisfactory conclusion, that he has in his hands a clue to one of those dire conspiracies which has so often hor-stream to the more he becomes excited and alarmed; until ample and unquestionable evidence of a wide-spread on a proper supply. But the satisfactory conclusion is a proper supply. But the satisfactory conclusion touching the importance of the stream twenty anages of the believe, after all, the gentlemen is correct." This believe, after all, the gentlemen is correct. This speeches on various questions touching the importance of the stream twenty anages of the believe, after all, the gentlemen is correct. This thought the discussion, and by the time it is thought the satisfactory concluded that it was his religious duty to begin brain-work at four o'clock onomis," or hand regulation. It is over the which forms part of the Court House furniture, repeat, it was by the plain expesition of divine were also devoted to speaking. If talking does in the morning, and kept a pan of water by his palm that sympathetic nerve expands, Hence it there is manifestly, he thinks, some dark and sion. Not a few of them loom very large in all has been found. And now the learned magis-truth that these saving results were attained in any good there certainly will be no lack of good bedside (at the recommendation of his physician) portrays mental action most vividly. terrible meaning wrapped up in those significant words about the violent taking something by force, words about the violent taking something by force. Holders both of civil and military commissions; which none of them seemed to have the least twenty-four hours of solid speaking, if done by and so indulging at best a feverish slumber of the fingers wide spart, the joints of opposite Inflated not a little with a flattering idea of the discovery he has made,—his fancy meantime of discovery he has meantification—the surface marks, and illustrations that would the sunrise of winter mornings, and set alternation of discovery he has made,—his fancy meantime of discovery he has meantification—the surface meantime of discovery he has meantification—the surface meantification and so industrial discovery description of discovery he has meantification—the surface meantification and so industrial discovery description and so industrial di running riot in scenes of insurrection, burning plantations, militia marchings, and countermarchings, slaughtered negroes, court-martial,
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marchings, slaughtered negroes, court-martial, and military executions,—and not without some glimmerings of honour, patronage, and profit which are to reward his own meritorious saggisterial mandates, should there be any difficulty his to be saddled with all possible haste, and, without the loss of a minute, gallops of a minute, gallops of with the cabalistic paper to the residence of the cabalistic pap question whether the Custos will see him, or indeed whether "his honour" is likely to be in
a state fit for the transaction of the public business. But here is a matter which admits of no the Custos, or by his associates. A dark frown address to his learned colleagues, observes, history? Or shall the embassadors of Christ, delay. Fit or unfit, soher or otherwise, the great meets his eye in one direction, and the scowl of man must be seen. The name of the overseer a fiere malignity in another; while the conviction that long? Not a man's or woman's that ever I the singer another. This element of time was

It is a vital point, in my judgment. Would to

Sabbath School Convention, Troy,

tion has just closed a very interesting session in amused, if not greatly edified, by the unique spe- in residents and visitors. It is easy to report Certainly he cannot deny, and he does not wish spectively belong, still profoundly ignorant con- vor into Methodist conferences. Some good

careful canvass of the quarter of this city in him that lesson.—Rev. H. W. Beecher.

General Miscellann "Paddle your own Cance." BY ANNIE E. HOWE. Up this world, and down this world, And over this world and through, Though drifted about,

And tossed without,

What though the sky is heavy with clouds, Or shining a field of blue; If the bleak wind blows, Or the sunshine glows, Still "paddle your own canoe."

Why, " paddle your own cance."

What if breakers rise up ahead, With dark waves rushing through, Move steadily by With a steadfast eve. And " paddle your own cance."

And the stars are lost to view, Glide safely along With a smile and a song,

Up this world, and down this world, And over this world and through, Though weary and worn, Bereft, and forlorn, Still " paddle your own eanoe.'

And " paddle your own canoe."

Never give up when trials come, Never grow sad and blue; Never sit down With a tear and a frown. But "paddle your own cance."

There are daisies springing along the shores There are rose-hued dyes In the autumn skies, Then "paddle your own canoe."

Be Honest in Your Dealings.

that the "seditous" paper, which has so alarm- ed such an amount of perplexity and trouble to thodists. It was a glorious reunion of the most buy it for two dollars and a half, you undertake fluences, robs the speaker of his designed effect. as we do to our periodical gatherings. And was described by the state of the constant of the c cheat you. You make him dishonest. You drive the rules of grammer, but that they may be clear-Several ideas and facts were brought out prominently. One was that the city work was everyof deceiving you by filling up holes with putty, every one who magnifies his office is glad to perwhere well cared for, and that in the country it and covering defects with paint. You taught form. was hard to keep up Sunday-schools throughout him to be dishonest, and he served you right, The horizontal sweep of the arm, palm upward, the year. I may state here that in a close and though you did not serve him right in teaching belongs to descriptive narration, as,

as Cowper has put it, "feel like a frog out of

ssentials to a manageable and productive brain : sleep plenty, (hardly ever too much.) food plain. nourishing, acidulous, and this in habitual moderation; exercise enough to keep up the tissues, but not enough to make a man's arms and legs knots of hempen rope : for a man cannot safely be characteristically a man of muscle and of mind. Prize-fighters and shoulder-hitters would make poor students .- N. Y. Independent.

Ministerial.

Motion and Meaning.

A man nearly deaf once stood in the outer limits of a large crowd, listening to a political speaker. Seeming to enter into the subecit with enthusiam, and cheer with his whole soul, a neighbor asked him if he could hear. "Not a word," said he "but don't he do the motions splendid? I shall vote for him." He had no small ground for his conclusion, for honest frankness and every virtue has a language in gesture as well as voice. And "guiltiness well speak, though tongues were out of use."

These signs are natural, and utter themselves naturally whether we will or not. They often speak in direct opposition to the tongue, and frequently with more power. No one could misunderstand the signfficance of a tiger's gestures, getting ready for a spring. We notice in a moment whether a horse, dog, or bull is peaceably or ill disposed. So we often see through, a villain when his words are fairest.

But it is not the general pose to which we design to allude. That will take care for itself. But there are certain movements of the hands that habit has laid on speakers which are either destitute of meaning or are used regardless of meaning, often with as regular recurrence as a windmill's, which only need mention to be avoid-

Nearly every motion has a significance of its own. But, used when an idea of different signification is verbally expressed, it distracts and weakens the force of words. As if Hail Columbia were put as an instrumental accompaniment to the pleading notes of an earnest petition, or It is a universal form of dishonesty to try to one should tear his hair and garments and shed

O'er all those wide-extended plains.

gestures are made by him who enunciates the

How long did he mean? Threescre years, I principle, but faulty in time, the effect is two is accordingly sent in, with an intimation that business of the greatest urgency, as connected with the public safely, brings him hither. To the request for an interview, so enforced, there can be no denial; and the visiter is shown into