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Policions Miscellann. The Happy Pilgrim.

king rest below, Nor seeking rest below, w to the land that lies beyond ith steadfast heart I go solish world, I ask no more Thy willing guest to be ; line is the rich and heavenly feast And Jesus sups with me.

Il often where I take my way Are pastures green and fair, ad living waters, cool and sweet, Which all the pilgrims share. never has the day seemed long, The night proved drear or cold, So that I heard his loving voice, rested in the fold !

You wonder at the songs I sing, That so my face should shine emember, friends, that I am His, And He forever mine : So I a pilgrim through the world A princely portion share, While He makes every burden light, Or doth the burden bear !

Come then, and as a pilgrim gain A bliss unknown before ; Though crowded is the way and strait, There still is room for more : What if the way be rough to-day, The night prove drear or cold. It shall not change his loving voice. Or shut us from the fold ! -A. D. F. RANDOLPH.

The Ferry Delay.

As I spproached the ferry-house, a young

wered in the same unceremonious manner :

"Well, yes, I think I am." wer and more serious tone :

m, therewith to be content." immediately turned my eyes full upon him

And do you find the lesson an easy one?"

"Well," he said, " I find it like all other sons, more easy to learn as the pupil ad-

"On the contrary, it becomes more attractive

"Tell me the best way to learn it," I said,

low really interested. "The best way that I have found," he replied, avenly Father. If we truly believe in His vadom and love, and also in His inspection and sperintendence of our minutest affairs, we can

e the secret of resignation." fresh young face, which could not have seen te than twenty-three years.

"I'll tell it you," he said, frankly; " it may to pass the time profitably while we are

Ithanked him and he proceeded.

by evil ways or practices. My propensities were not of the gross kind which lead to transession. I therefore was not tempted to viothe the laws; and when I heard of youthful has, and drew myself up with considerable self-

enceforth my motto was the exhortation, 'Let to your good works, and glorify your Father

"For a lew years all went well, and then the led saw fit to open the eyes of my understandthat I might know myself.

in to do much toward my advancement. I in a clerkship. I wanted to prosper, and ent all my energies to that end. I practised

"I believed it was quite proper to raise myin the world if I could do so honestly; but had not read my Bible with attention or I ould have known that passage, 'He that

"The desire of gain, however, had taken pos-

example. I was almost distracted.

was hurrying to the store, I suddenly slipped, olive-press of Gethsemune, and draws his supagreeable to a reinister of their own denomina- tarried one night, preached twice, visited several fell, and broke my leg.

and I lying a burden on my poor parents.

so sanguine. O what an intolerable guest is a Holy Ghost.—Spurgeon's Daily Readings. repining spirit! " I was first brought to my senses by the remark of a plain old man, a member of our church, who entered my room the day after my accident,

and, taking my hand, said :

which you professed in your prosperity." affectionate prayer in my behalf. I felt a new ate, purer.

now I could do nothing but lie still: I had plenty us to look unto Jesus only

He also smiled as he looke at me, and an- what God should see fit to give me. I put my and not to our own strength, for with that we amongst which was our own invaluable selection. 56 times, baptized 3 children, travelled over 300 He then took a seat near me and added, in a had one anxious care. My fortunes are in the not to what we are doing for him. If we are too of their contents. She sung several pieces and for spiritual things that could be desired, yet in "I am striving to learn in whatsoever state I terest will always be enough for my deeds. He Master; we may have our hands full and our the spring of all my joys." There was a plainbad quoted from my Father's book, and I tnem, so I am perfectly satisfied to leave them hearts are filled with his love, our hands will be sweetness to the music that was quite pathetic. habitations, only anxious to make him more in His control.

"And now, can you not understand how easy quired, with a wish to prolong the conversa- it is to be resigned when obliged to what for the next boat ? "

The question was accompanied by a cheerful smile, but my answering smile was more grave, "Yes, and it is quite possible that you were

detained expressly to give me the valuable lesson which your experience contains." The conversation was now interrupted by the

approach of the boat for which we were waiting : but we went aboard together, and, during our tle surprise. is to cultivate trust and confidence in our trip, continued to talk of the great and good things connected with our Zion.

cordially : and I asked him if he had any objec-" I remarked, looking with reverence on so much better than mine. - N. Y. Chris. Adv.

The Treasures of the Wicked.

nity; the good are laying up " treasures in heaven, where moth doth not corrupt;" the evil and "When a boy every one thought me very impenitent are treasuring up " wrath against the 1 never disobered my parents or fell into day of wrath." What an idea is this! Treasbe getting fame; but he is treasuring up wrath. word, sir?" He may be getting wealth; but he is treasuring tor or profligacy, I admired my own righteous- up wrath. He may be forming pleasing connectosn; but he is treasuring up wrath. Every day adds something to the beap. Every outh the When I was sixteen I made a profession of swearer utters, there is somehting gone to the Migion, in which I was perfectly sincere; and heap of wrath. Every lie the liar tells there is Mar light so shine before men that they may licentious act the lewd man commits, there is "My father had met with reverses, and was down at night, he is richer in vengeance than rowful "Good-bye" and earest prayers of dear would be difficult to forget. make my own way in the world; and I Every neglected Sabbath increases his store of and prosperous voyage.

plies from Him who was crushed therein. The tion.

"Looking unto Jesus."

"Looking unto Jesus" and not unto our of them. If we follow a man, we run the risk of of them. If we follow a man, we run the risk of of them. If we follow a man, we run the risk of a few days illness, fell a prey to the great devery night except one, twice on Sunday, visited now experiencing the comforts of that religion losing our way; but if we follow Jesus we are stroyer, leaving behind him a wife and five chil-"I was struck dumb. I knew nothing about a man between Christ and us, it happens that the plain wooden coffin, without name or date, 150, and were very attentive. The Divine Spirit the comforts of religion, and doubted whether I the man imperceptibly grows in our eyes, while was a little revolting to one's feelings, but it was evidently present with the truth, and it is had any religion at all. But I listened atten- Christ become less, without the man, and if the soon occurred to me that it matters little whether devoutly hoped that the good result of these tively while the good man discoursed of the latter fail us, all is lost. But if on the contrary, our names be engreven on earth's fading masservices will be seen after many days. While Lord's dealings with the children of men. And Jesus stands between us and our dearest friend, terial or no, if our record be on high, and our here I visited an Indian family, the father of And yet we grasp no pike or spear when he read for me from the inspired word, our attachment to our friend will be less direct, names written in heaven. then, kneeling beside me poured out a warm, and at the same time, more sweet, less passion-

meet on our path. From the moment that we Batteaux, intending only to wait an opportunity Had be an Esquimaux-English Dictionary it is We want no aid of barricade "From that hour my Bible lay beside my stop to consider them, they astonish and unnerve for proceeding to Seal Islands. We had not likely he would progress rapidly. It is gratifypillow. I resolved to study the religion which I and cast us down, incapable as we are of comis quickened my pace. But my haste was had so long professed, and I soon formed the prehending either the reason why they are perfin stail, for as I entered the gate I saw the opinion that it was for this very purpose the mitted or the means by which we may overcome would term himself a holy catholic. We found they first received the "glorious gospel," that intakes dy several feet from the pier, and the present leisure had been forced upon me. As them. The Apostle began to sink as soon as it necessary to rebuke him sharply, and when in many a lonely hut on this barren shore, the mig man who had run down so nimbly stand- long as I was engaged in the world I had no he looked at the boisterous billows: but so long he saw that we were in earnest he refrained from Indian and his family are pouring over "things" They've won our battle many a time, time to study the Book of Life; no time for as he continued looking to Jesus, he walked upon his awful blasphemy. While tarrying in this into which angels earnestly desire to look, and lessted myself on a chair outside the waiting self-examination and prayer; no time even to the waves as upon a rock. The harder our task place I visited six families, preached once, and drinking at those fountains of instruction and mm, thinking of the disappointed youth, and reflect that my soul needed all these helps. But and the heavier our cross, the more it behooves gave away a quantity of tracts. In visiting, met consolation which will never dry up. blim. Presently he turned and walked slowly of time to read, and ponder, and learn; and I 'Unto Jesus," and not unto our weakness. Eaglish, but the mother could only utter a few in all—among which was Indian Bight, a harbor

Feasting on God's Word.

been getting a wonderfu' feast yesterday and the of men, beseeching him to make us partakers of There is not the slightest difficulty in getting no protection. day out o' the last twa verses o' the aucht o' Ro- or men, oeseeching uim to make us partamers of the from one harbor to another, the inhabitants are

"And have you not read any more than these might be counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations and kindreds and people it is the counted worthy to join the great multivale of all nations are considered worthy to join the great multivale of all nations are considered worthy to joi "O, surely, surely, sir," said my uncle, "I

hae been delving owre a middlin' breadth o' sur- Lamb. When we parted on the pier we shook hands face elsewhere, but I has been tryin' to sink a sented; but I fear it will not be as attractive to three o' them, if ye please? I'm fashed wi' a What a sich experience yours must have others as it was to me; his way of telling it was dryness in the throat that sets me a hoastin', and others as it was to me; his way of telling it was dryness in the throat that sets me a hoastin', and while the sets me a lot o' ploems. She while I lay mine in my cheek, and let it lie and melt, and do me guid for half a day. And mony Every man is treasuring up stores for eterowre a chaper and its dune ; but nae sic waistrie cheek and melt, and fill my saul wl' its sweet-

Religious Intelligence.

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swift and delightful passage.

tanother failed. In vain my care and caumy mercantile experience and financial my mercantile e

the age of twenty I was a weary, disappointed cumstances thou canst not give light for another ment officials formed part of our congregations, flame, and which was soon extinguished without ment arrives in which the elements are suphour unless fresh oil of grace be given thee. and at the conclusion of the services very kindly serious damage. But every thing seemed to posed to be consecrated, priests and people all make it hard, but remains on the surface and yet "Nor was this all. I had an attachment. It was not every oil that might be used in the volunteered to help me forward on my journey. Indicate that we were under the protection of an kneel in long silence. Incense fills the place.— excludes the water almost perfectly.—This same There was a certain fair girl whose future, I Lord's service; neither the petroleum which On the following morning the wind being favoreye that never sleeps, and preserved by a proSubdued and tender music is designed to hush preparation is admirable for harness, and does hoped, would be linked with mine; but when exudes so plentifully from the earth, nor the able the opportunity was embraced, and we promastery. But God had not yet given me up to God. He knows that the Lord would not be than 500 miles, and who, though Episcopalians, Master, on this shore and in many other places, most unlimited.—British Quarterly Review.

> place to read the solemn but beautiful buriel Mr. Foot labored in this field. certain never to go astray. Besides, by putting dren to mourn their irreparable loss. To see of tracts. The congregation numbered about

and pleasurable sensation which my earth-bound "Unto Jesus," and not to the obstacles we two of the members of the congregation, to St. John's Gospel, which he received gratefully. isd, and as I saw his face. I felt an impulse soon found that prison-chamber to be the best broken sentences of simplest Saxon. This old which has never been visited previously by a school my erring feet had ever entered.

To see their triumph near.

No widow's groan shall load our cause, weakness? But if we look unto Jesus, his lady had however several Esquimeax books in "When I again came forth into the world it strength, shall fortify our hearts, and we shall her possession, some containing large portions upon 208 families, read the Scriptures and was with the determination to desire nothing but break forth into songs of praise. "Unto Jesus," of the Scriptures, and others a variety of hymns, prayed with them whenever possible, preached affairs entirely into His hands, saying, 'Under- can only glorify ourselves. To glorify God, we These volumes had the appearance of long usage, miles, and disposed of almost 3000 tracts; and take Thou for me; and since then I have not need the strength of God. "Unto Jesus," and and indicated that the owner was not ignorant though in some places there is not that anxiety bank of God's providence, and I know the in- much taken up with our work, we may forget our smong them that beautiful hymn, "My God every harbor it was my privilege to visit, the has taught me that I am not as capable of mahearts empty; but if we are constantly looking tive melody in her voice which together with message, and give him a hearty welcome to their message, and give him a hearty welcome to their message, and give him a hearty welcome to their active in his service.—Rev. F. Monod of Paris. It was pleasing to see the smile of gratitude comfortable than they are able. "Where have you been reading this morning, turning to me said, "Tank you, sir, tank you." ity of the people, smoothe down the roughness feet by simply walking on damp ground; but in countries at least quadrupled. Before we separated we knelt in prayer at His of the way, and render that a pleasure to him "Weel, Sandy," said the old man, "I have footstool who has made of one blood all nations which otherwise were something to be endured.

mine doon here. And I'm no doon at the big itself, and I soon found myself at Seal Islands. merintendence of our minutest affairs, we can cordially; and I asked him if he had any objection find it easy to believe that 'All things tion to my writing his story, as a warning and the story, as a warning as a w and it easy to believe that 'All things tion to my writing his story, as a warning and as I do wi' thir augar plums—will ye ha twa or While here it was my happiness to meet with as I do wi' thir augar plums—will ye ha twa or Mr. Hutchinson,—missionary for the Church of England on that part of the coest,-a man evidently of deep piety, and in labors more abundant. This Rev. gentleman is nephew of the she gies it just a chew or twa and ower wi't; great Wordsworth, and his familiarity with the exquisite mountain and lake scenery in the north of England, together with the many excellencies of his character soon rendered his company to me both pleasing and afficient seasons by a special sequence of differential columns and sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of differential columns and lake scenery in the character soon rendered his sequence of different seasons by a sequence of different seasons by a sequence of different seasons are columns. for me. I like to tak' a sweet and sapple bit, and refreshing. During the nine days I rea verse or a word maybe, and to let it lie in my mained in this harbor—virited 14 families,— height, thrown into strong relief, so as to be mained in this harbor—virited 14 families, preached eight times and lectured once on temday of wrath. Whatever the impenitent man is doing, he is treasuring up wrath, He may Do you ever try this way o' feastin' on God's witness the power of religion to support the cheek and melt, and fill my saul wi its sweet-preached eight times and lectured once on temperators. Or put a pound each, of rosin and tallow is a perance. While here it was my privilege to is the 'clean linen cloth' prescribed by law; but on the fire, and when melted and mixed apport the support the cheek and melt, and fill my saul wi its sweet-preached eight times and lectured once on temperators. On the surface of the altar pour of the church. On the surface of the altar pour of the church. On the surface of the altar is the 'clean linen cloth' prescribed by law; but on the fire, and when melted and mixed appoint the surface of the altar pour of the church. On the surface of the altar is the 'clean linen cloth' prescribed by law; but on the fire, and when melted and mixed approach to support the surface of the altar pour of the church. On the surface of the altar is the 'clean linen cloth' prescribed by law; but on the fire, and when melted and mixed approach the surface of the altar pour of the church. On the surface of the altar is the 'clean linen cloth' prescribed by law; but on the fire, and when melted and mixed approach the surface of the church. scmething gone to the heap of wrath. Every licentious act the lewd man commits, there is something gone to the treasure of wrath. Every day he lives in in, the book of God's remembers of the book of God's remembers.

In accordance with the arrangement of the book of God's remembers. The valley is not dark when day he lives in in, the book of God's remembers. The valley is not dark when the stage servant ever appeared in every direction, drew upon another in the man—whose presence crossing the low, rub over them this wax and turpentine, away from the fire. Thus the exterior will have a coat of the combined wrath of the world—and it was both the strength of wax alone, and will have a bright polish. Tallow and greese become rancid and rot the stitch—force. Domestic bondage, grown enormous, brance records it against him. The impenitent mission field. At the usual time, that part of he does not see death, only its shadow. The man has a weightier treasure of wrath to-day the inhabitants of this place who engage in the kindness of the Episcopalians was remarkable, candlesticks thus put into requisition, are two ture preserves both. than he had yesterday; he will have a weightier fishery made their customary preparations and one offering me his boat and crew, another his

down at night, he is richer in vengeance than rowful "Good-bye" and earest prayers of dear would be dimensional wo when he rose in the morning. He is continually deepening and darkening his eternal portion. Water floods, that he would grant them a safe which Stoyles Harbor was visited, where divine official persons then bend in silence towards the fere the fire or in the sun. service was once held, several families visited, altar. The priests are clothed in a surplice, Or, melt together beeswax and mutton suet The priests are clothed in a mercanwrath; every forgotten sermon adds something

About the middle of June we left Carbonear.

About the middle of June we left Carbonear. thouse is but I had no idea of spending my to the weight of pusishment. All the checks of The morning was fine and the wind fair. The once in the former place, which contains only cheat, in front and descending to the feet.—

are. conscience, all the remonstrances of friends, all day proved remarkably pleasant, and our vessel one family. While there, we could not but rethe advice and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, slided along with cognize the hand of our Heavenly Father in often brilliant with gold and other ornaments. the advice and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and prayers of parents, will be taken which was lightly ballasted, since and parents which was Belle Isle, whence we had to beat up the shore to Red Bey, where we dropped anchor, after a shop—a room a few yards distant from the other priests assist in the service, and read the readily.—It is better to make a varnish thus:

| Administers, and who takes me centre place before the altar—a large cross may be seen. The other priests assist in the service, and read the readily.—It is better to make a varnish thus: Oil for the Light.

Red Bay contains a safe and commodious harby lamp will not long continue to burn without it. Thy snuff will smoke and become an out it. Thy snuff will smoke and become an out it. Thy snuff will smoke and become an out it. Thy snuff will smoke and become an out it. Thy snuff will smoke and become an out it. The first night this arrangement was made the placed on either side of the altar. Before the placed on either side of the altar. Before the services devolving respectively on these persons alcohol, cork it tight and put on a shelf in a shout midnight. This building was covered with birch rind, and the faintest breeze would their thuribles, and cast the hallowing edor over the day from lecterns placed on either side of the altar. Before the services devolving respectively on these persons alcohol, cork it tight and put on a shelf in a shout midnight. 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This building was covered with birch rind, and the faintest more than a secular elergy. ation of my heart, and I could give my mind of my heart, and I could give my mind of each and converted it to an irresistible flame, and the relative base of gum camphor as large as then add a piece of gum camphor as large as then add a piece of gum camphor as large as then add a piece of gum camphor as large as then add a piece of gum camphor as large as the flame, and the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a heart state of the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a heart state of the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a heart state of the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a heart state of the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a heart state of the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a heart state of the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a heart state of the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a heart state of the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a heart state of the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a heart state of the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a heart state of the celebrants. nothing but what bore upon the subject. oil be absent. Thou hast no oil-well springing families, read the scriptures and engaged in speedily reduced it to as irresistible finme, and the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants, and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants and over the sacred books, one a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours controlled in the celebrants and over the sacred books. And projects occupied all my thoughts; up in thy human nature, and therefore thou prayer with them, preached three times, visited they little supposed, who praised my steady must go to them that sell, and buy for thyself, the Sabbath school, and held a prayer meeting statement; that while in bed in the sabbath school, and held a prayer meeting statement; that while in bed in the grateful fragrance right and left days; them shake and use. If it gets too thick, out. Though the faithful performance of these days; them shake and use. If it gets too thick, out. Though the faithful performance of these days; them shake and use. lance at the Sabbath services, that I was, or like the foolish virgins, thou wilt have to cry, in the afternoon. 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But somehow tact and enterprising skill lamps could not give light without oil; though vices were accompanied with heavenly influ
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my idolatry. One cold winter's morning, as I pleased with rivers of such oil. He goes to the could not possibly have been more attentive and will be held in perpetual remembrance. Only

families, and gave away a quantity of tracts. Left "What a miserable, despairing creature I was oil of Gospel grace is pure and free from less While in Indian Tickle, preached six times, to mext day—put in at Ventson Island—preachthat day! everything lost, my body wrecked, and dregs, and hence the light which is fed large and attentive congregations. The Sabbath ed once, and proceeded to Triangle as soon as thereon is clear and bright. Our churches are afternoons were spent in prayer meetings, and a opportunity offered. While there, visited from "It was a sad and wretched prospect upon the Saviour's golden candelabra, and if they are gracious influence pervaded our assemblies, that house to house, preached every night, found the We want no flag-no flaunting flag which I now looked forward, for I was to live; to be lights in this dark world, they must have at times constrained us to say "Master, it is people very hospitable and felt blest while my broken bone was soon set, and my recovery much holy oil. Let us pray for ourselves, our good for us to be here." I visited 24 families, labouring amongst them. On leaving this place We want no blaze of murd'rous guns was only a question of time. And what a dreary ministers, and our churches, that they may making a point of reading the scriptures and went to Dead Island, intending only to tarry for time it would be while I lay inert and idle, add- never lack oil for the light. Truth, holiness, engaging in prayer whenever practicable, and the night, but finding more inhabitants than ing to the poverty of my already impoverished joy, knowledge, love, these are all beams of gave away about 800 tracts, besides a quantity was expected, and reaching the place late in the home, instead of being engaged in achieving sacred light; but we cannot give them forth of testaments, and several numbers of the Band week, spent a Sabbath with them. Preached that independence of which I had formerly been unless in private we receive oil from God the of Hope and British Workman. Among those here three times, visited from house to house, visited, a sick man had a good share of atten- and found all the people very kind and hospittion. It was also my painful duty while in this able. This island has not been visited since

service over one whom I had never seen. This Square Island was next visited; here is poor man had come to prosecute the fishery on good harbor, which contains at times over 100 which I found anxious to learn to read the Was helped forward from Indian Tickle in English Testament. I endeavoured to aid him We've won without their aid before, Mr. Warren's whale boat, by his servant and all I could, and presented him with a copy of

that played on the ceeck of this Indian woman The laborer on this coast will meet with little

and tongues in accribing ceaseless praises to your missionary has travelled about 1000 miles, remain a week; if it is in a mixture of equal ed neglected. Him that sitteth upon the throne and to the and often felt much blessed in his work; for parts of beeswax and tallow, it is still the betwhich he would return his warmest gratitude to ter. An opportunity to advance readily presented | Him that "stilleth the noise of the waves and

A Ritualist Church in 1867.

my undertakings proved unfortunate, her friends produce of fishes, nor that extracted from nuts, ceeded direct to Indian Tiokle, which from Red unnumbered, or a sparrow to fall unnoticed. looked coldly on me, and she soon followed their would be accepted; one oil only was selected, Bay includes the extent of ground gone over by | From this I processed to Wild Bight, a harbor blood of the Incarnate One, and both elements and that the best olive oil. Pretended grace the missionary during the season. I wish to that has not been visited since the Rev. T. Foot are made to include, not only the flesh and "Still I did not recognise the hand of Provi- from natural goodness, fancied grace from priest- maintain a grateful remembrance of the kind- was on the coast, whose name is a household blood of the Saviour of the world, but the soul, dence in my affairs. I saw nothing but ill-luck, ly hands, or imaginary grace from outward ness and courtesy of these gentlemen with whom word throughout the extent of the mission, and the divinity. No marvel after this if the priestand resolved to make another struggle for the ceremonies, will never serve the true saint of it was my privilege to travel a distance not less whose strenuous efforts in the service of the ly pretensions of these men are found to be al-

General Miscellanp.

True Freedom-How to Gain it. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

For liberty to fight; To struggle for the right. Our spears and swords are printed words The mind our fighting plain; We've won such victories before. And so we shall again.

We love no triumphs sprung of force,-They stain her brightest cause,lis not in blood that liberty Inscribes her civil laws; She writes them on the peoples' hearts In language clear and plain; True thoughts have moved the world before, And so they shall again.

We yield to none, in earnest love. Of Fredom's cause sublime :

Calm words, great thoughts, unflinching faith Have never striven in vain :

Peace, progress, knowledge, brotherhood-No blood of brethren slain ; We've won without and aid before. And so we shall again.

How to Keep the Feet Dry.

Journal of Health .

walking in wet grass or the slush of snow deep Mr. Potter's 'annexation screw' has not only

duties and trials of this short life are ended, we ever ready with timely notice, to help you to the impervious to dampness, and so prevent their Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and it has also

perience and trial, the soles of shoes are not the West Indies, &c., neglected in consequence only made water-proof but will last three times of the re-opening of trade with the States. as long if a coat of gum copal varnish is applied Whatever portion of the produce of British to the soles and repeated as it dries, until the America is sold in the West Indies should be You enter one of the churches in which this pores of the leather are filled, and the surface shipped from this country direct. Surely we shines like polished mahogany.

company to me both pleasing and edifying. We succession of differently colored and richly erna. had several interviews which I found beneficial mented cloths. Over the altar, and all but suet; six jounces of pure beeswax; four ounces Mr. Alger, in his recent celebrated oration.

perance. While here it was my privilege to witness the power of religion to support the mind, when it must enter single-handed into conflict with the last enemy. While standing beside the dying christian, there was so much beside the dying christian, there was so much either side of the altar is a large candlestick, ounce of beeswax in a teaspoonful each of tur- and rotted the live virtue of one-and it disapresignation and patience; and such a strong consolation evinced in looking at the solemn realiwith a candle in proportion to it. Before the tentine and lampblack a day or two after the peared beneath the green pool of its own corties of eternity soon to be experienced, that I felt constrained to ask "Can this be death!"—

much larger with branches exhibiting some One pint of linseed oil, a quarter of a pint of tien and alaughter of its own provocation. Inon special occasions. When the procession of beeswax, and a quarter of a pound of Burgundy fed by selfish interest and taunting debate, finally congregation bow in token of reverence. The it when it is used, and rub it into the leather be-

dwelling house—to sleep during my stay. Gespels or Epistles for the day from lecterns Put half a pound of gum shellac, broken up

Reciprocity. The American press and people seem to be

proceedings in abrogating the Reciprocity Treaty, and we meet with many intimations in the columns of the various United States journals as giving us to understand that a renewal of the Treaty upon the old basis would be acceptable to a majority of our neighbours on the other side of the lines. By the time, however, that they will have made up their minds to ask the people of British America for a renewal of the Treaty our position will have been in all probability, very considerably changed. Not only will a large intercolonial trade have sprung up between the confederate provinces, but wide spread commercial relations of a satisfactory character, will have come into existence between us and the West [India Islands and the countries of South America. These new channels of trade would never have been opened had it not been for the uureasonable temper into which our neighbors chose to put themselves about nothing; and the result has been to place us in an independent position, no longer to be subjec to the caprices of American politicians. Still there is no reason why we should not be ready to trade with the people of the States whenever they feel disposed to do business with us on fair and equitable terms. It is not only natural but in the highest degree desirable for the prosperity of Canada and the States, that our trade relations should be of the most intimate character. The people of this country have always been able to see this. and it was only when the ordinary good sense of the Americans was blinded and obscured by passion and distorted by the ambitious dreams which such men as "Bowie knife" Potter suggested, that they failed to recognize how highly important it was that the true relations existing between us should be of the most unrestricted

The practical effect of the abrogation of the Reciprocity Treaty, so far, has been to send a vast quantity of flour, grain, butter, timber, provisions, and British American products generally to the West Indies and Europe. of their being sent, as in former years, to New York via the canals, and shipped from thence to their ultimate destination. Our shippers and producers have done much better in consequence. and the large commission which the United States shippers used to make on our productions have gone into the pockets of our own people. In fact, instead of doing business through a commission agent, as we used to do, we have com We take the following suggestions from Hall's menced to do business with the principals, and the result has been in every way satisfactory and Various expedients have been devised to keep affords abundant evidence that the American the dampness from the soles of the feet. Some exporters used to reap a very considerable profit advise that a piece of sail cloth or other woven at our expense. But our export trade to Europe material, should be cut in the shape of the sole, and the West Indies, &c., is as yet only in its dipped in melted tar or pitch, and when cooled, infancy. Next spring these operations will be placed between the layers of the shoe's sole and greatly enlarged, regular communication with when presented with a copy of the Psalms, as in the shape of comfort or convenience, but the well sewed. If this be done it is impossible for the West Indies and South America will be esshe pressed the little treasure to her bosom, and extreme kindness, and the very cordial hospital- any dampness to penetrate to the soles of the tablished, and this year's business with these

> enough to reach the upper leather, this device is entirely failed in its purpose, but it has also done us good in more ways than one.-It helped large-Another means of rendering the soles of shoes ly to increase the Union majorities in New squeaking, is to set them in melted tallow deep caused the establishment of new avenues of enough to merely cover the soles, and let them commerce which would otherwise have remain-

Treaty once more in force, we should be sorry A gentleman avers that from six years of ex- under any circumstances, to see the markets of

"The dead nations, whose giant skeletons exploded in the parties of another-and hurled its dissevered fragments to ruin, by the convulsive eruption of its own wrong and hatred. Of all the mighty empires which have disappeared. not one ever sunk, but its own fall was through internal iniquity in some way or other. Shall the stately shade of republican America, too, go down to join the doleful company of crowned