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HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1860.

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Religious Miscellany.

The Bounteous Giver.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. " He giveth food to all flesh."-PSALMIST. God giveth to the helpless babe A mother's nurturing care. And still the man, in strength unbowed, The warrior stern, and monarch proud, To Him for good repair.

The camel, on the desert sands, The ox, to pasture led,
The lion, roaming o'er the world,
The lamb, that strayeth from the fold, Are by His bounty fed.

The wand'ring denizens of air, The raven's clamorous brood, The eagle, high in cyried bower, The moping owl, in ruined tower, From Him received their food.

The whale, that like an island spreads Amid the seething main, And all the nameless tribes that keep Their secret chambers in the deep, Seek not to Him in vain.

The insects on their gauzy wings, The ephemeron, in its lot, The beetle, on its droning course, The cricket, with its chirping hoarse, Are not by Him forgot,

Yea, even the grovelling reptile race That crawl from hidden lair, In nature's ample storehouse find Some sustenance for them designed By His unslumbering care.

Throughout this wide and teeming earth, In mountain, vale, or grove, Thro' ocean depths, 'mid forest shade, He feedeth all His hand bath made. With boundless power and love.

Rev. Wm. Jay's Preaching.

At the first bearing of this preacher, the listener was charmed. His voice, as it has it interrupted his argument. The first words of a diacourse were often abrupt, and even foreign from the subject to be treated, but they served his purpose of winning the ear, and perhaps the heart at the same time. They were like an arrow just shot at a venture; a first essay of the elasticity of the bow that was bending. And he bent that bow, and levelled those shafts, with an intensity of satisfaction that was apparent in every delineament of his expressof his own, that he would rather be a preacher of the gospel than the angel that should blow the trumpet at the last day. And the soul and emphasis, and music of his discourse were such that oftentimes, as we have heard an accustomed hearer, one who knew and loved the man, confess he could almost imagine, as the long-loved voice came upon his ear, that it was indeed the utterance of an angel. The sententiousness of his discourses was made happily subservient to their perspicuity, and tended ory. A beautiful illustration of this was home enjoying in frequent meditation the from their eyes." He made no comment; lessons he had learned there. This last and how could be? But he pronounced of a discourse so suitable to my present cir- Magazine.

me, my speech begins to fail. But think of "1 My presence shall go with thee, to guide thee; and I will give thee rest from

cumstances; but, though my memory serves

bored; but here was the voice of a faithful shepherd, sounding in the memory and cheering the soul of one of his flock, while passing through the dark valley and shadow of death, and going home to the Chief Shepherd, where there would be no perplexity, nor apprehension, nor want, nor sorrow. "His speech," says a member of his conger to the occupation of a pulpit, " his speech is celm and steady, indicating a mind selfglide with him through a galaxy of light; of a Demosibenes, yet is a Boanerges;

recks not of gaudy words, yet is

would be more correct to say, without ver-bal preparation. Latterly, on great public the labors of a circuit, as the assistant of a theme, and overcame the exigency of the moment. Even in his ordinary discourses he aided his memory by short notes; but in into this new expressed regret that he had fallen ance rather than a help. Every one who describes his manner, mentions the embra. occasions, he read his sermons, perhaps con- man who had been an itinerant preacher for rious sermon upon 'the manifestation of the sons of God." I doubt if you can possibly

the steady light wherewith he fills his pro-per circle. Mr. Jay's reputation has often at best, are deteriorated beyond remedy by the friend of the young men. As illustra-separation from their contextual position in his discourses, and by the want of that in-communicable grace and influence which of poor parentage, of limited early advanwere attendant on his most remarkable say-ings at the moment of their delivery. One divinely called to preach the gospel. There fragment only of this kind shall be given was another pious young man living in the here. It shows how he could venture to same town, of highly respectable parentage, speak in his own place and to his own peo- of better educational advantages, and withal ple. His object was to impress on those of decidedly superior personal appearance.

evil communications corrupt good manners," and to this end he told a tale of two parrots. bad as his scapegrace associate: thus, 'evil con.munications corrupt good manners." One may imagine the effect of such a paramay be sure that the inimitable artless art of the preacher wound up with a lesson that parent in every delineament of his express-lay deeper, and would doubtless spring up decountenance, and fully justified a saying again to memory amid the confusion of must beware of borrowing an instrument they cannot handle. But the last wordsexcept the benediction-that he ever delion the morning of Sunday, July 25th, 1852. that closed in a manner that might almost seem prophetic. With a great feeling he quoted these verses from the Apocalypse: Therefore are they before the throne of to fix both sermon and doctrine on the memtemple; and he that sitteth on the throne furnished, not long ago, by one of his congregation when on his death-bed. It was an aged man, For the last time heard ther shall the sun light on them nor any time or need. Toung men may seek to of the deputation, said:—
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It was shall dwell among them. They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; here shall the sun light on them nor any time or need. Toung men may seek to of the deputation, said:—

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Encourage Young Men.

There are young men who enter upon the active scenes of life, who need little encour-2. My presence shall go with thee to agement, and to whom an occasional check guard thee; and I will give thee rest from is of no small service. But these form the exceptions to the general rule. Most young 3. My presence shall go with thee to men cannot receive too much encouragesupply thee; and I will give thee rest from ment; and some there are who need it as long as they live. Perhaps I could not bet-"4. My presence shall go with thee to ter illustrate the truth of what I here assert, comfort thee; and I will give thee rest from than by relating a portion of my own experience. Soon after the work of regeneration had been wrought on my heart, my mind became impressed with the idea that I was called of God to take an active part in the work of extending his kingdom in the world. The impression, however, at first, was rather indistinct as to the particular department of duty I was called to occupy But as the impression deepened the conviction strongly seized my mind that it was to gregation, and one who is himself no stran-Although my early education was better than many who had engaged in this work, having qualified myself for teaching, I felt majesty of his theme. As he speaks, you that it was quite inadequate to so momentous an undertaking. But after some severe struggles to rid myself of the conviction, I man to infer that because he is not a murother arts of eloquence; never says a word too much, or a word too little; dreams not of a Domestics of the says a word and do the best I could. Being prompted by our circuit preacher, a man of precious memory, I applied for and received a license wation would be worth nothing, if it cost no man writes: to preach as a local preacher. I then spent effort—and there will be no salvation where "How hushed is the assembly! With York city. Among the Methodist preachers bat power of conviction his plain. what power of conviction his plain, manly, with whom I became acquainted in that city, devout sentences fix the soul upon his lips, I found those who seemed to understand my the eye upon his face! Yet what he says case differently. A few of them evidently

ance rather than a help. Every one who describes his manner, mentions the emphasis he threw into his reading. The simplicity of language in which a grand daughter of his own describes that perfection of an own describes that perfection of a conducted with much harmony and good fices with the Porte to enforce obeling and that the reports from the systematic persecution of Protestant Christians in the Turkish provinces, and that the reports from the spending his time at his father's, in Lyndon. We were much together, and in all our interior of his own describes that perfection of a conducted with much harmony and good feeling, and that the reports from the restriction of a conducted with much harmony and good feeling, and that the reports from the restriction of a general than he made it. There is no time of his life. good reader, conveys a clearer idea of it encourage me. His words were ever words Sir Culling Eardiey, in stating the purthan could be given in an elaborate descript of kindness. I sought his counsel in refertion. "- walked down at seven to hear ence to my tudies, in reference to the best ed, observed that the facts of the particular dear grand-papa. He preached a most glo-rious sermon upon 'the manifestation of the ing myself for usefulness in the work of the under his Lordship's notice as illustrating sons of God." I doubt if you can possibly imagine our feelings when the venerable silver head appeared in the pulpit, and then bent in silent prayer. The expression with which he reads is wonderful: his words distill as the dew; so softly, and yet so effectually do they fell. His means a few tests and such was his uniform benevolence of temper, that I never feared to subject to his inspection and criticism the imperfect productions of my pen. He used often to say, "Bro. C. you have a talent for writing committee in London. The Committee at which they fell. His means of empters the subject to have fall the means of the persecuting spirit with which the Productions of my pen. He used often to say, "Bro. C. you have a talent for writing committee in London. The Committee at the persecuting spirit with which the Productions of my pen. He used often to say, "Bro. C. you have a talent for writing the pentity to be cultivated." The extra time work of the persecuting spirit with which the Productions of my pen. He always encouraged me to testants in many parts of Turkey were assuled, were embodied in a paper which had been transmitted from the Committee of the Alliance in Constantinople to the Central Committee in London. The Committee at ally do they fall. His manner of emphasizing some passages give you an entirely new mate I held of his piety never allowed me tant nationalities, including the American

to consider him capable of flattery; but the Missionaries, in that country. It appears Certain it is that whatever is odd in the rebuffs I have often since received from men that some time ago at Soyood, a small town address of a public speaker will be remembered when all else is forgotten, and that caused me to doubt the perfect soundness of Minor, a Greek priest became a Protestant addition to large sums raised for chapel vulgar fame seizes on those exuberances and hawks them about until the subject of their garrulity is known in the outer world rather by these accidental flashes than by the steady light wherewith he fills his proremained unimpaired till his death.

I entertain no doubt that a complete biowhom it most concerned, the truth that who also felt that he was called to the work of the Christian ministry I was once in company in that town, when some one menswearing like a trooper! The fact is that his special patronage? Answer. The poor tection would be afforded, the mundis, or lo-

> men, especially of a sensitive nature, both ed the law. The case had been brought resulted principally from the fact that they Alliance. His Lordship, after expressing time of need. Young men may seek to of the deputation, said:the want of proper support or from unwar-rantable opposition. I say give every man a fair trial. We can better judge of what a Greek or Mussulman."

childhood : Zion's Herald. P CRANDELL.

Neglecting Salvation. Most of the calamities of life are caused by simple neglect. By neglect of education children grow up in ignorance. By neglect a farm grows up to weeds and briers; by negiect, a house goes to decay; by neglect ot sowing, a man will have no harvest; by neglect of reaping, the harvest will rot in the field. No worldly interest can prosper where there is neglect; and may it not be so in religion? There is nothing in earthly affairs that is valuable, that will not be ruined if it is not attended to, and why may it not be so with the concerns of the soul? Let no one infer, therefore, that because he is not a drunkard, or an adulterer, or a murderer, that he will be saved. Such an inference would be as irrational as it would be for a derer his farm will produce a harvest, or that because he is not an adulterer therefore

the eye upon his face! Yet what he says we almost fancy all knew before; but who could have spoken it like him? If we fancy we can, let us try. No, it is not a pastor's heart; and we been that makes a pastor's heart; and we been the best elequence is born there."

During the greatest part of his life he preached extempore, as it is called, but it

Religious Intelligence.

went down to Soyood, decoyed the priest into a house, had him seized and manacled, been marred by this treatment; and, there graphy of Dr. Fisk would furnish very carried him off to Ghemlik, the port of Brofore, the writer is reluctant to gather up anecdotes that are generally garbled, and, at best, are deteriorated beyond remedy by the friend of the young men. As illustra. really a prison and a place of punishment. Fortunately the Protestant committee became aware of these proceedings, and applied to Mr. Sandison, her Majesty's consul at Broosa, who procured an order answer-ing to our writ of habeas corpus, armed with from the vessel and brought him to Broosa, where he remained about a month, notice being given to the bishop that he was there to answer any charge that might be brought endeared to him by so many tender recollecbeen truly said, can never be forgotten by one who has heard it once. Its fine bary tone soothed the audience, and prepared the way for the teaching or admonition that would follow; and while his elequence was capable of great variety, he chiefly excelled in the expression of tenderness. His object was to produce impression, not indeed on against him. But no accusation was pre- tions. was to produce impression, not indeed on the imagination, but on the heart; and, this he three saids, whenever to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot and prevailed to be a line and independ to the law before his door. He appealed to the local judge and independ to the local judge and indep aiming at this, he threw aside, whenever occasion required, mere pulpit conventions required, mere pulpit conventions by good example. Well the two birds the suppose was observed. Some one turned occasion required, mere pulpit conventions by good example. Well the two birds the criminals, but it had never been carried to pay a visit to allow the grave parrot to stayed together for about a month, and a man. I very promptly expressed it as my into execution, not did it put a stop to the Commentary. The Committee are making

instead of teaching he had been learning; boy of limited advantages. And under his cal judge, of Soyood having openly declar-patronage the boy acquired an enviable dis- ed that no Protestant should live within his tinction both as a preacher and a scholar, jurisdiction. Under these circumstances the and that without the advantages of a collegiate course. He was at one time the Prin- and his property, and was now, in fact, a ble on a large congregation. But although the parrots would haunt their memory, we The example of Dr. Fisk taught me an of many, in which the promises made to the mportant lesson, which I have ever aimed British Government of religious toleration worldly intercourse. His anecdotes were mnemonic, and therefore useful. But he was himself inimitable, and therefore others ing injury has often been inflicted on young an example of those who have thus disobeyby neglect and by indulgence of ill-grounded the attention of Sir H. Bulwer more than vered in Argyle chapel, were in a sermon prejudices. On the other hand I have en once, but no result had been obtained from joyed the pleasure of seeing a number of his interference. Sir Culling read a letter young who entered the ministry under cirche had received from Lord Stratford de cumstances of great discouragement, rise to eminence and usefulness, when I believe it in accordance with those entertained by the

called, or they may be deficient in the essen- ly refer as its object is evident y one of so his pastor preach from the words: "My heat. For the Lamb, which is in the will sooner or later learn their mistake, even be foiled in its endeavour to obtain justice, presence shall go with thee, and I will give midst of the throne shall feed them, and if they have the sympathy and support of a the cause of Christianity in Tuskey is but thee rest." The old pilgrim returned no shall lead them unto living fountains of more to Argyle Chapel, but lay at home water: and God shall wipe away all tears ten young men should be encouraged who motives, appear to operate in defiance of the might utierly fail, than that one who is truly Sultan's authority. I have no doubt your sermon dwelt much in his thoughts. 'I these final words: "If this be heaven, O called of God to preach the gospel, and who deputation will receive from the head of the wish," said he, "I could give you some idea that I were there!"—London Biographical by proper treatment would become a useful Foreign Department, and I hope with all minister, should be caused to fail, either for my heart that the desired impression will at last be made on the Turkish Government

> Lord J Russell, in reply, said that he man is, than what he will be. It is well that should be quite ready to inquire into the circumstances, and to direct Sir H Bulwer to we do not forget some things we learned in use all the influence of the British Government with the Porte to obtain that religious freedom to all religions in Turkey which had been promised. But upon that as upon other questions they found that, although the Turkish Government was always ready to listen to the representations of the British representive, and desired to do not only all that was consistent with justice, but all that might be a recable to the British Government, yet the state of irregularity and disobedience in which some of the Turkish provinces were, made it very often extremey difficult to carry out the orders given for that purpose, and especially on this subject of religious toleration, many of the provincial authorities having declared that they will do all they can to oppose the executio of the Hatti Humayoun. He (Lord John Russell) however assured the deputation that he would do all he could in the matter. The deputation then thanked his Lordship and withdrew .- London Wacthman.

Cape of Good Hope.

A correspondent of the London Watch-

spirit among Ministers and others, although MOST MISERABLE—If we wish to know nothing very marked has yet taken place.

bers, however, would have been much larger had it not been for the untoward circumstances which have attended the stations in Namaqualand during the past two or three years, the people have been much scattered by means of the drought and catches the stations of the drought and catches tle sickness. The religious exercises in sided reasoning on any subject, we shall not seasons of special blessing from the presence of the Lord, and the Ministers returned to their respective stations fully determined to lf you would be loved as a companion.

recovered from severe attacks of illness. From the annual Report of the "Cape of Good Hope Wesleyan Auxiliary Missionary it would be hard for a man to live with ano- book, intended," says Sir Charles Bell, " to To God alone be all the praise.

Latest Intelligence from Fiji.

The Wesleyan Missionary Notices for April state, the Rev. Peter M'Owan, of Leeds, has received information from his bereaved son-in-law, the Rev. William Wilson, that twelve Romish priests, with a Cardinal Bishop at their head, had landed in ally was "white unto harvest;" and that which he went to Ghemlik, took the priest nothing but the painful necessity caused by the death of Mrs. Wilson, and the helplessness of his three dear children, could have induced him to leave a field which has been

General Miscellanp.

Daily Work. In the name of God advancing, Sow thy seed at morning light, Cheerily the furrows turning. Labor on with all thy might. Look not to the far-off future. Do the work which pearest lies Sow thou must before thou reapest Rest at last is labor's prize.

> Standing still is dangerous ever. Toil is meant for Christians now Let there be, when evening cometh, Honest sweat upon thy brow: And the Master shall come, smiling, When work stops, at set of sun, Saying, as he pays thy wages,
> "Good and faithful man, well done!"

Jov.

O pure in heart! thou need'st not ask of me What this strong music in the soul may be What, and wherein it doth exist. This light, this glory, this fair luminous This beautiful and beauty-making power. Joy virtuous lady! Joy that ne'er was give Save to the pure, and in their purest hour, Life, and life's effluence, cloud at once

Joy, lady, is the spirit and the power. Which wedding nature gives to us in dower. Undreamt of by by the sensual and the proud Joy is the sweet voice, Joy the luminous cloud-We in ourselves rejoice! And thence flows all that charms

All melodies the echoes of that voice, All colors a suffusion from the light.

The Art of Living with Others.

In the first place, if people are to live happily together, they must not fancy be cause they are thrown together now that all of the same mind. A thorough conviction away. The enemy dashed in upon us thro' not all one star?"

Many of the rules for people living to-"I am happy to state that in religious matters we have indications of a revival question and re-question their resolves, not to ridicule their tastes, not to the life of the body, and its increased and implored that God would bless him with his to indulge in perpetual comment on their proceedings, and to delight in their having with an influence which is first exerted on the "chief women" of the congregation A sceptical press affected to sucer at the Revival news from home at first, but that a thorough perception of the simple fact organism, and through them sends out a implying "that the King was a sinner."

spend and be spent in the cause of the Re- avoid unnecessary criticism upon those with deemer, some of them having but recently whom you live. The number of people who have taken out judges' patents for themselves is very large in any society. Now, them in the guise of culprits. One of the fingers upon the palm, and then asked whe most provoking forms of the criticism above ther or not they corresponded. The differalluded to is that which may be called criticism over the shoulder. "Had I been conism over the shoulder. "Had I been consulted"—"Had you listened to me"—"But switch, a sword, a hammer, a pen, a pencil, you always will "—and such short seraps of or engraving tool, in all which a secure sentences, may remind many of us of disser- hold and freedom of motion are combined."

> soothing effect. low up all courtesy. Many of us have a name ("pollex" from a Latin verb meaning habit of saying to those with whom we live to be able, strong, mighty) because of its such things as we say about strangers be- strength—a strength that is necessary to hind their backs. There is no place, how- the power of the hand, being equal to that ever where real politeness is of more value of all the fingers. Without the fleshy ball than where we mostly think it would be su- of the thumb, the power of the fingers perfluous. You may say more truth, or ra- would be of no avail, and accordingly the ther speak out more plainly to your associ- large ball formed by the muscles of the ates, but not not less courteously than you thumb is the special work of the human

do to strangers. is hardly in man 'o estimate justly what is

Labor and Longevity.

How evident is it that a state of excitetroops of Austria, and in active service to and studious life, too, examples are abunyoung days, how intensely he had to labor night and days, and how wearing on the constatution such incessant labors were. Few Quincy Adams; yet his faculties, both of mind and body, continued in full vigor be- ral History. yond fourscore. Humboldt, just departed on the verge of ninety, after a life of severe mental toil, alternating with incredible hardships and perils in his distant explorationsa student and an author, too, down to the last year of his life—is as good a name, perhaps, as we can find to close the list, which we might easily lengthen to a column. mind of some great master; you will then We doubt if ever any man was fairly worn observe whether you have been too rash or out with hard work. Bad hours and bad too timid, in what you have exceeded, and habits often do the mischief of which hard by this process you will insensibly catch a work gets the credit. Nature must have great manner of viewing questions. It is

repose. Sleep, relaxation, change, are as right to study, not only to think when an necessary to the wearied mind as slackening extraordinary incident provokes you to think, the string to the long bent bow. But labor, earnest labor, is healthful; it is vital. It throws off swarms of anxious and self-con- strains of thought voluntarity present themsuming thoughts and cares, which cannot selves to your mind. It is a most superior otherwise be got rid of. It cheers and animates life, and so prolongs it. We were once travelling on horseback

through one of the extensive swamps which skirt the St. Lawrence. A cloud of musquetoes set upon us, which for size, multitude and verocity, might have been a general dismounted, and arming ourselves with the present time, that they started exactly proportioned to the multitude of our assailalike, and that they are to be for the future ants. Never was valor more utterly thrown of the difference of men is the great thing all our defences, like a company of winged to be assured of in social knowledge; it is Zouaves. At length we bethought ourselves to life what Newton's law is to astronomy. of a better strategy. We mounted our good Sometimes men have a knowledge of it steed, (for he was a good one) and put him with regard to the world in general; they do not expect the outer world to agree with them in all points, but are vexed at not being able to drive their own tastes and We had conquered just by going ahead in opinions into those they live with. Diversities distress them. They will not see that self-troubling, life-wasting anxieties, which there are many forms of virtue and wis-dom. Yet we might as well say, "Why through and left behind by a resolute and Conference was held at Leeds, and Mr. all these stars? why this difference? why vigorous progress in the way and work of Clarke preached twice during the Subbath.

nstance, not to interfere unreasonably with reviving to nature than an influx of new pair it in the evening, when, among other

nise the necessity of a Revival, and by ad- angry words, mortified vanity, and the like, land in the last century, having completed a vertisement in the public papers they call upon their people to pray for the influence comes a standing subject of quarrel, and thirty years of severe labor, was persuaded

Labor, whether it be the necessary toil of subsistence, or the sweet, voluntary, selfimposed work of Christian beneficence. is the essential condition of healthful existence Mind and body will long bear the friction connexion with the District Meeting were be sure that such contention is the best mode of the most intense activity. The rust of idleness eats into the very substance of life. - N. Y. Ledger.

The Human Hand.

Issuing from the wrist, is that wonderful organ—the human hand. "In a French ence in the length of the fingers serves a tations which we have suffered and inflicted, Oa the length, strength, and perfectly free and of which we cannot call to mind any movements of the thumb depends, mereover, the power of the human hand. To Another rule is not to let familiarity swal- the thumb, indeed, has been given a special hand, and particularly that of a clever work-Again, we must not expect more from the man. The loss of the thumb almost

society of our friends and companions than amounts to the loss of the hand. Conit can give, and especially must not expect scripts, unwilling to serve in the army of contrary things. It is somewhat arrogant to France, have been known to disable themtalk of travelling over other minds, (mind selves effectually by cutting off the thumb being, for what we know, infinite,) but still of the right hand. The loss of both thumbs

Nor should we overlook another peculiarto concentrate as much meaning as possible within the compass of his sentences; and something, breaking off the current of his at it came, letting it serve his end even it interrupted his argument. The first rooms, the same heaven and hell that we let seed, or even a particle of human hair. have known in others .- Friends in Council. So exquisitely prebensile are the buman fingers. The nails are often of special service -perhaps always in works of art which re-

qu're nicety of execution. Their substance is just what is needed—they are easily kept ment and labor is natural and healthy to at the precise length which answers every man! Old Radetzky at the head of the purpose. Had they been placed on the tips of the fingers, they would have been a loss about fourscore; the Duke of Wellington, of power, but their position ensures their (" the iron Duke") " riding after the har-riers," at about the same age, are both proofs for velocity which takes place in the arm that the physical energies are not worn out adapts the hand and fingers to a thousand by hard and long service. In professional acts, requiring quick or lively motions. In setting up the type of this page, there have dant. Lord Chanceller Elden used to tell been movements on the part of the compohis daughter (when he had almost reached a sitor of surprising rapidity to an ordinary century) what hard times he had seen in his observer, and the execution of performers on the piano-forte, as well as on many wind instruments, is often astonishing. These are among many instances of the advantage men have worked harder than our own John gained by this sacrifice of force for the velocity of movement. - Cassell's Popular Natu-

The Art of Thinking.

One of the best modes of improving in the art of thinking is, to think over some subject before you read upon it, and then to observe after what manner it has occurred to the but from time to time to review what has passed; to dwell upon it and to see what habit of some minds to refer all the particular truths which strike them to other truths more general; so that their knowledge is beautifully methodized, and the general truth, at any time, suggests the particular exemplifications, or any particular exemphification at once leads to the general muster of the King of the Musquetoes. We truth. This kind of an understanding has an immense and decided superiority over their lives have been exactly similar up to branches of trees, made fight with a vapor those confused heads in which one fact is piled upon another, without the least attempt at classification and arrangement - Sydney

Extra Lovalty.

In E heridge's Lite of the Rev. Adam Clarke, D D, lately published, there is a singular incident of the loyalty of ladies noticed. When Dr. Clarke had become a very popular preacher, the trustees of the Wesleyan conensuing year, as the stationed minister. The In the morning prayer be casually omitted Many of the rules for people living together in peace follow from the above. For
new ideas. A shower of rain is not more failure in the morning, he endeavored to re-