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#### Religions Miscellany. "My ain Countree."

I am frae my hame, an' l'm weary ofte

But these sights an' these soun's will as naething When I hear the angels singing in my ain coun-

His bluid bath made me white, his hand shall dry will direct your paths.

When He brings me hame at last to my ain

For He gathers in his bosom witless, worthless lambs like me. And carries them himsel' to His ain countree.

come again To He'll keep his tryst wi' me, at what hour

But He bids me still to watch, an' ready aye to

That we a' may gang in gladness to our ain coun-

-N. Y. Observer. The Value of Religion for this

The import of much that is thought and said on the subject of religion is, that it is only valuable in its relation to a future world, that in its relation to a future world, that in its relation to the present life it is an embarrass-ment, an obstacle in the way of progress, a hind-are ment of the possible work of a large portion of the himan race. But a greater fallacy could not prevail. True, but the search of the debt was of them, for the support of the him she of them, for the support of the him she of them, for the support of the him she of them, for the support of the him she of them, for the support who views religion only in this light, who attaches were insurance to find the state of it. The debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The debt with the meanwhile increased from ten thousand to table a fact-book—a much better article, by the debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The debt witer, the heaven, the earth, and the gods were able barrier to this remisences. Do not let us table a fact-book—a much better article, by the table a fact-book—a much better arti things, having promise of the life that now is, will conscience is yet sore. He may be reof use in the illustrations of the pulpit. Some teadily occur to every one of large observation.

and of that which is to come. The author of the pulpit of the control of the pulpit of the control of the pulpit. Some teadily occur to every one of large observation.

In the doing ? Alas! he is hearers will receive and remember a thought of oburches as well as individuals, it is true: and of that which is to come." The author of the holy religion of Jesus Christ intended it not only to give hope of immortality and eternal life hereafter, but also as a panacea for many of the innumerable ills which infest this world, and a bulwark of defence against temptation and sin. Religion in its relation to this world was not intended it not only to give hope of immortality and eternal life hereafter, but also as a panacea for many of the evil ene, by continuance in well-doing. The innumerable ills which infest this world, and a poor backslider is at work. His mental and bulwark of defence against temptation and sin. Religion in its relation to this world was not be used the tongue. O, what language to be Religion in its relation to this world was not be uses the tongue. O, what language to be intended for the closet, or for in-door use, nor written down in God's great book up yonder.

Yet for the Christian assembly only. Neither written down in God's great book up yonder. yet for the Christian assembly only. Neither written down in God's great book up younger, and only wish I had carried out the plan more systematically and thoroughly. All aged man, much bent by years, with white the plan more systematically and thoroughly. All on religion 1 "You had better come to the dance. We shall have a jolly time. You know as well the storms and rough conflicts of every day huse storms are storms. There were multisudes of the storms are storms and rough conflicts of every day huse storms are storms. There were multisudes of the storms are storms and rough conflicts of every day huse storms are storms. There were multisude tions that meet us in the rough pathway of our existence. There is no sorrow that religion canexistence. There is no sorrow that religion canthe is no sorrow that religion canthe image of the Father is seen! He was a liar
not assuage, no adversity for which it cannot
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the beginning." Your conscience told you,
Him, the sower and his seed, the lily, the flaherbench mader the big clim and eat down alone. "I so with the written language of course has afford an antidote, no temptation that it cannot lift up a standard against, and enable us successfully to resist it, and triumph in a complete vic-

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ner yet form, ceremony, duty; it is all these and more. It is the love of all spiritual good, and the hatred of all moral evil, no matter what its said holiness implanted in the soul that qualified around our and arms the possessor to successfully combet the advertities and temptations of the work. It makes wise kings, and instructs the judges of the match. It moulds the counsels of the nation in rightcourses and equity, and non. It deals with husband ple to dignify and honor. It deals with husband ple to dignify and honor. It deals with husband and wife, parent and children, master and wife, parent and children, whether maters and and indistinct recoils have been published, and thankful heart. Let me ask, were you not have gone fact that we have a faint and indistinct recoileding the truths. How eften we have a faint and indistinct recoileding the truths. How eften we have a faint and indistinct recoileding the truths. How eften we have a faint and indistinct recoileding the truths. How eften we have a faint and indistinct recoileding the truths. How eften we have a faint and indistinct recoileding the truths. How eften we have a faint and indistinct recoileding the truths. How eften we have a faint and indistinct recoileding the truth and indistinct recoileding the following part of the great Mantages. And in these various and indistinct recoileding the first thruth. How eften we have a faint and indistinct recoileding the first that we have a faint and indistinct recoileding the first thruth. How eften we have a faint and indistinct recoileding the first thruth. How eften we have a faint and indistinct recoileding the first thruth. How eften we have a faint and indistinct recoiled in the soul thruth. How eften we have a faint and indistinct r guise or color. It is a rinciple of righteousness its holy influences may not bless and comfort the soul. In riches or poverty, in learning or ignorsnee, in health or sickness, in youth or old age in life or death, in all circumstances and conditions, in all times, and places, the king on his throne, the statesman at his desk, the lawyer in his office, the merchant on change, the mechanic at his bench, the sailor on the sea, and the soldier on duty, may each find their chief good in religion, and by it be saved from the temptation

peculiar to their respective stations." The history of the human family affords millions of illustrations of the facts just stated. Present world. The future beyond he tries to sustaining a weekly prayer meeting, an excellent ness, and shame, and woe, and rescued the victims of impurity and crime, made them amiable,
virtuous and useful. Where intellect, learning,
social position and self-respect have failed, the
genial influence of religion has entered and regenial influence of religion has entered granal influence of religion has entered and r

No man is safe, even in this life, without true alvation. Reader, have you religion? Are you at the first, neither will be now. My sins has been mony, an' my sorrows has been you seved? Or do you regard it as only having

For the Provincial Weslevan.

The Backslider. Where is he? What is he doing? And wh are his expectations? Alas! The answer to each of these questions, is like Ezekiel's roll. " write an within and without with lamentation mourning and woe." Where is he? Not where ought to be, not where he once was, not where God would have him. A few months ago. him youder, " sitting in the seat of the scornto pray in the meeting, and talk so heavenly in the class-room? Yes, the very one. A few years ago God often saw him in the closet, and graefously came down and talked with him there, ly Christian Spectator the other day, I was struck as he would willingly do again. But the closet with the force and truth of the following observa-For the sounding of His footh, this side the gow- is a forsaken place. It is no longer a congenial

are not slow to discern this. Some men make the was silent, and wept more, and I was think—tabors they would have remained the machinery of the mind is cut of order.

As, the machinery of the mind is cut of order.

Facts, and justify it as a kind of parable. This is ing how I might comfort him, when I heard foote the deepest mental darkness. worship on earth !

"Stop poor sinner stop and think, Before you farther go: Will you sport upon the brink, Of everlasting woe."

But what are his anticipations? Like other human beings he must look forward, but like In a season of religious declenation, when two too many, the looks extend no farther than the or three Christians bore the whole burden of

happy who but for religion would have been times taught,—that all backsliders will be re- where they should hold their prayer-meeting, as Just then came a strong breeze through the wretched and miserable. While, on the other claimed before they die. Or perhaps, from the they had no very convenient place. After some tree, and the poor old leaf was wrenched off and

channels of usefulness and happiness, which is that man is worse than the first." Matt. xii. 48. a life of watchfulness and prayer, he is safe in pardon from him whom you have treated so un- laying aside the rules God has given we and fol-

a deluvion! Make religion your choice to live your sine are of such an aggravated character, for the deliberations of this evening?"

by, and in all your ways acknowlede God and he that I have a great mind not to pardon them at What affect this speech of the minister had to his own arrangement, until you come. Will would gain many converts. dance. you come? Look yonder, see him wiping his his Father's house. Hark, what did I hear? "I will arise and go to my father." See he's coming. He ran " &c. Glory to God, the backslider

> Illustrations in the Pulpit. In looking over an old volume of the Quarter-

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Giving up the Prayer Meeting.

hand, how many have cast off religious restraint more monstrous delusion that ones forgiven al- consultations it was granted to give up the driven over feaces and fields, a long distance, till and refused the influence of true godliness, whose ways forgiven, and that all those misdoings are prayer-meeting. There would be a saving of ax. it fell into a garden. The old man watched it subsequent career has shown the danger and she doom of those who say "that all religion is wait."

The great want of the world is religion. It is the remedy for sin, the antidote for pain. There ings, especially when he opens the Bible and the plan of retrondment, perhaps folded and dropped the little seed upon the splender of the world culture. Of course, his yiews are enlarging and reads, " If then seek him he will be found of it would be better to have ground. It then spread itself over the seed to or by the self-complacency that we experience his opinions rapidly changing, and the a life of infamy and shame. Religion, received thee; but if thou forsake him, He will cast thee fourth of the time, which would save sensider protect it, and soon began to decay. In a short from the performance of an uncommon action, that would win his affections when the engage

and peculation, it would discharge the police fire, and they are burned." John xv. 6,—" But ther," he remarked, "perhaps they contradict our indications perforce in every city, it would empty every prison, it would empty every prison, it would make every home happy, and it would make every home happy, and it would redeem and direct. It would redeem and direct on infinite amount of talent and moral force in the first. He was now less sealing and the profitable labor and painful the salt of the required by the Bible to do to others as we would it to the poor, sick people in the neighbourhood. Sires and habits in the details of life. It is, how engagement and attempt to ascape from it. In But yet there is hope. The backslider as well they should do to us, which involved a loss, for People sent from a great distance to obtain acions ever, only by fidelity in little things that a true as any simer may come to Jesus. It will be otherwise we might take the advantage—deceive for grafting their own. Year after year, for a and constant love to God can be distinguished if it were dissolved by mutual consent. Many ness; with it, cherished and maintained by humbling work to get on your kness and beg or chest a little. How much might be saved by century it stood in the garden a blessing to all! from a passing fervor of spirit. every place where duty calls him. And this is kindly. But try him. As he did not upbraid lowing out our own inclinations; strange this has the seed? Said the Angel to the old man. never been thought of before To what a discover "He upbraideth not." Who ever heard of ary hee this idea of giving up the prayer-meeting sould come from one little seed! But why must most dazzling to men. What he desires is a

But there is a moral worthy of notice the results of little departures in the beginning, and with emotion. Though he stands near the herd giving up or neglesting the mesas of grase as ad and drapped into the hearts of those little us of them, we soon discover from the pain of of swine, yet he is looking in the direction of they come in their turns. One who regisets his boys be lest. Trees of righteensness will some privation how excessive and inexcusable was our closet will by and by neglect the prayer-meeting, from it yet." saw him "scalking in the counsel of the unBless the Lord he's coming. And the Father is value the Sabbath services, and so on with all godly." Afterwards I observed him "standing coming too. Tes, and faster than the prodigal. the requirements of God's Word. A sareful value the Sabbath services, and so on with all of joy. His heart was glad now .- S. S. Times. attention to these little things, if they may be called such, is what makes up the Christian life. and Ciriatian comfort and usefulness .- Sien's

> How to Keep a Church Peer. A writer in the Star copies from the Congregationalist the following, as illustrating how

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hypocrites. I tried religion for awhile, and I am happier now than when I was afraid to speak or lest I should do wrong." Ah, how soon the Father in seen I have a first and striking facts for a pic-nic. Who ever knew children to the service of the pulpit. Even our daily of children gathered there to attend the anniver-new and the interior and striking facts for illustrating some Bible truth. How the Great Preacher employed these from a pic-nic I was presented. The pulpit into the service of the pulpit. Even our daily of children gathered there to attend the anniver-new and the interior and attainments, are new as connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the service of the pulpit. Even our daily of children gathered there to attend the anniver-new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and similar to the connected with all the older missions, are new and the connected with all the older missions, are new and the connected with all the older missions, are new and the connected with all the older missions, are new and the connected with all the older missions, are new and the connected with all the older missions are new and

body? Why will not the feet and hands obey and make it quite a different thing. Our hearers their hearts, but also what a useless life! they have in the shape of literature. But for its are not slow to discern this. Some mon make. He was silent, and wept more, and I was think-

The fumes of alcohol will soon disarrangs the strongest intellect. He is trying to ease his be observed in all our statements. The end young at the same moment is the way to be a lady is to be idle and useless; the way to be a lady is to be idle and useless; the way to be a lady is to be idle and useless; the way to be a lady is to be idle and useless; the way to be a lady is to be idle and useless; and justify it as a kind of parable. This is ing how I might comfort him, when I heard foot the deepest mental darkness.

The fumes of alcohol will soon disarrangs the all wrong. The utmost regard to truth should steps behind me, and saw a man who was old and secondly, by those who profess to worship matches more absurd than those sometimes made all wrong. The utmost regard to truth should suppose the same moment of the strongest intellect. He is trying to ease his by this class of men, unless indeed, it be those restless soul by potations, from hell's places of cannot justify the means. God will not own a measured tread, and had strong wings, and I have crushed the human intellect in pages lands, perpetrated occasionally by old widowers.—The falsehood to advance truth Make a fact-book knew in a moment that it was the Angel of Lime and have opened the way so auspiciously, in then, and make it at once. Christian Herald.

Gently he took the hand of the old man and led the lands, for the general prevalence of education of an educated woman. leaf hanging alone on a limby and

'Do you see that withered leaf ?

Now listen to it and mark what it says. The

and enjoyed, would shut up every bar-room in the land; it would close the doors of every gamabide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, presently it gets and show the sheet of the same and into the land; it would close the doors of every gamabide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, presently it green them, and east them into the appears and larger, till it became our indolence, our banghtiness, our readiness to moment; they come in contact with our prides. It is became our indolence, our banghtiness, our readiness to moment it became our indolence, our banghtiness, our readiness to moment in the cast forth as a branch, presently it green larger, which would be quite an item. And fur-

Dost thou see what has come out of that litrelation to the future world? Beware of so fatal Jesus saying to returning sinners of backsliders, led ! Will not the world have meason to blees us that poor old leaf receive and keep that little pure intention, true decilility, and a sincere self-

> all,-Or as I have already forgiven you several or whether the proposition to give up the prayer- shade, under the tree on which the leaf hung, it ly, on common than on great occassions. Sometimes, and now perhaps if I do it again, you will meeting was adopted, we are not informed a but could never have grown. It needed to be brought times we eling more tenaciously to a trifle than probably forget it in three months time. Jesus we have no doubt, in many places and with many here in this very garden, and planted in that very to a great interest. It would give us more pain never talks that way. He loves to forgive. He minds, the argument would appear logical and spot, and it needed the old leaf to cover it and to relinquish an amusement than to bestow a seatts to be gracious. But he cannot, secording unanewerable. That minister's propositions shelter it, to make it grow. Was that old leaf great sum in charity. We are more easily led

> > The old man wept again, but they were tears

Literary Influence of Missions. The hitterest eppenents of modern mission have been compelled to acknowledge their bene-

ton Recorder thus alludes to them : "Independent of strictly religious results vast

phasis to the instructions of the word. And they speaks come from the pulpit, he appears restive.

O what a comment upon these painful words, "There is no peace saith my God to the wicked!"

And who on earth is wicked, if the Backslider is not a winked thing for a human here.

The phase to the instructions of the word. And they began to give, and they began to give, and they began to give, and then they began to give an anticons with them they began to give a habit of thinking them of no consequence; they are not aware of the insent and words.

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I knew another them they began to give a habit of thinking them of no consequence; they are not aware of the insent and words.

I knew another them t not? If it not a wicked thing for a human beimpressive character, may be of great use in [for outside benevolent purposes] continued, and way toward intellectual elevevation, without a delusive courage though it has before failed. "I mean, my dear friend, that for the sinke of gion of the Bible; the grace that is to be brought unto us at the revelation of Jesus Christ companions now? Not Jesus, nor thy Christian racter into his discourses which shall be of pow-ground, and with a larger congregation, contributed in the set in motion the waters that shall pour racter into his discourses which shall be of pow-ground, and with a larger congregation, contributed in the set in motion the waters that shall pour racter into his discourses which shall be of pow-ground, and with a larger congregation, contributed in the set in motion the waters that shall pour racter into his discourses which shall be of pow-ground, and with a larger congregation, contributed in the set in motion the waters that shall pour racter into his discourses which shall be of pow-ground, and with a larger congregation, contributed in the set in motion the waters that shall pour racter into his discourses which shall be of pow-ground, and with a larger congregation, contributed in the set in motion the waters that shall pour ground, and with a larger congregation, contributed in the set in motion the waters that shall pour ground, and with a larger congregation, contributed in the set in motion the waters that shall pour ground, and with a larger congregation, contributed in the set in motion the waters that shall pour ground, and with a larger congregation, contributed in the set in the set in the set in motion the waters that shall pour ground, and with a larger congregation, contributed in the set in motion the waters that shall pour ground in the set in the set in the set in motion the waters that shall pour ground in the set i is the hope of the believer. Nevertheless, he who views religion only in this light, who attaches the firing. Yes, thanks be to God, he is this to himself and his hearers, from keeping on his debt was nearly paid! Not a bit of it. The debt

We must begin with the young, has been the to us .- Fenelon. motte. Before the missionaries came on their errand of love, next to nothing has been known of care for the instruction of the young. But one of the first movements of the missionaries is in this direction. The darkness of their mind

that this unhappy creature should thus work, in order to drag others with him to perdition. Look younges, see him near the swine's field. What is he doing? He seems to be trying to eat some thing; but oh, it is hard for a himsin being to the swine are but specimens of the swine and the half-murder with him to perdition. Look younges, the human intellect! What is he doing? He seems to be trying to eat some thing; but oh, it is hard for a himsin being to the swine are but specimens of the swine are but not enough to disloge me from the position. Look are but not enough to disloge me from the position are swine and the but not enough to disloge me from the but not enough to disloge me from the but not enough to disloge me from the but no take swine's food I Some try it, but it is the ar, to set home and fix in mind great and vital ar, to set home and fix in mind great and vital truths. How eften we have a faint and indistinct valuable. I am an old man ar you need a law books have been printed on presses owned by it

cultivation."

A CITISEN OF HEAVEN.—A christian does not turn his back upon the fine things of this world not strike me that age gives any peculiar known much to chance. Too many mothers, kind ions of illustrations of the facts just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of the selection of the fact just stated. Present of the selection of and at the martyr's stake are the records of influence and power. But these are not its greatdepths of his mysterious nature. What shall
live forest achievements. It has transformed hells into
where shall I live forest achievements. It has transformed hells into shown him greater and better things. It has entered the homes of wretched neares, and shame, and woe, and rescued the vioness, and shame, and young we once mere, no take it will come hard
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# General Miscellang,

Fidelity in little Things.

tions only for the motive. The world judges us Truly I do, and I marvel that so much good by appearance; God counts for nothing what is renunciation. All this is exercised more fre-What effect this speech of the minister had, to Because it had fallen on the ground in the quently, and in a way that tries us more severeaway by little things, because we believe them more innocent, and imagine that we are less at-Neither will the little seed which you receiv- tached to them; nevertheless, when God deprives is also impeashed by the neglect of minor duties. What probability is there that we should not hesitate to make great sacrifices, when we shrink from slight ones?

> But what is most dangerous to the mind. the habit it acquires of unfaithfulness. True love to God thinks nothing small. All that can please ten dollars ? A cont a piece of furniture, a harficent influence; and apart from the moral and or displease him is great. It does not produce constraint and weak scruples, but it places no tant literary results have been attained. The Bos- limits to its fidelity , it acts with simplicity, and as it is not embarrassed with things that God has not commanded, it never hesitates a moment about what he dees command, whether it be

God. Sometimes I see him there, but he looks until their entered the part importance in sermons. The previdences to some from the spirit of God. When close warm-hearted to the word. And they paid to the instructions of the word. And they drought and pain they were, they changed their to the spirit of God. When close warm-hearted to despise to him own house. Who would take to make an inviolable law with them-pour trials, and years of the word. And they were, they changed their to him own house. Who would lead to make an inviolable law with the seven heart of the word. And they were, they changed their to him own house. Who would lead to make an inviolable law with the seven heart of the word with that sum a few would be seven accomplished by the modern mission with their entered to great importance in sermons. The previous warm who would their their church debt was a form the previous with that sum a character to your-free to your-f

things, the more we ought to fear the effects of this negligence, be watchful over ourselves, and tions between them. Great was his satisfaction down ripe grain.'
it is a penance that we have need of, and that or cut short at the outset by a little reflection.

"2. Next, look at the school system which will at last bring us peace and sincerity. God Even if charity did not induce us to forgive our

# The Choice of a Wife.

The Rev. B. Kurtz, D. D., LL. D., on the Sd ilt., made this the theme of a lecture to the must be pierced with the rays of knowledge, and graduating class of Theological Students in the must be pierced with the rays of kno reledge, and graduating class of Theological Students in the with any one; for have we not all one Father?"

the slumbering mental faculties aroused to action. Missionary Institute of the Evangelical Lutheran and is not every man thus our brother?"

this I shall only reply to the mincipal argument commonly urged against it, namely, that young backsilder, that you were lying wilfully when man and his need, the sparrows sold in the man and this need, the sparrows sold in the man and this need, the sparrows sold in the man and this need, the sparrows sold in the man and this need, the sparrows sold in the man and this need, the sparrows sold in the man and this need, the sparrows sold in the man and this need, the sparrows sold in the man and this need, the sparrows sold in the man and this need, the sparrows sold in the man and this need, the sparrows sold in the man and this need, the sparrows sold in the man and the sparrows sold in the sparrows sold in the man and the sparrows sold in the man and the sparrows sold in the s judgment. There is some truth in this objection. force. But is this the fact? Look at your old comforts arise from regularity and order, in the bachelors; do they, as a rule, select more judie sonduct of those affairs which are usually under iously than young men of from twenty-one to a woman's direction, whether mistress of a family takes the ugly old bashelor not for love, but for are only embitious to do nothing, and who think him out into a field. In the middle of the field tien and knowledge, they have won the gratitude him, because the old widower is so prone to act of all who have any just views of the nature and fantastically and foolishly, and makes himself fitted for his work in life, whatever that may be, value of the human mind, and the blessing of its rediculous when in search of a wife. Now I and the same idea ought to prevail with regard readily grant, that there are many honourable to the education of women. But it is a sad fact exceptions in regard to the follies attributed both that in many cases, though of course with nute bachelors and widowers; acceptheless, is does merous exceptions, a girl's education is left very ledge where woman is concerned, or which is like hearted but mietaken, will say, if a girl is idle ly essentially to assist in checoing a wife. and heedless, "O, let her enjoy life now, and

ments open wide the mouth of busy gossips, and too often terminate in a ifit on one side, or a deed, it would perhaps be better for both parties other reasons might be mentioned to expose the these are sufficient. Hence we warn young men against them, and especially while prosecuting heir time, and cares enough to worry then without adding to them those of a rash engage-

#### The Two Brothers.

No, my dear sir, that piece of ground is mine, cannot consent to lose what belongs to me." Thus said a young farmer to his minister. His rother with whom he had hitherto been cordially anited, had recently demanded as his own a field which was a part of the property left them by their father. Their feelings had become embit ttachment to them. The sincerity of our piety tered towards each other about it, and they could not speak peaceably to one another.

"But," said the minister, " how much is that piece of ground bringing you in?"

"About ten dollars a year, when the crop i

rel of flour, mt:so/P" "Yes, or even two barrels some years." "It seems to me you might buy for that amount

mething better than either." "What may that beg sir ?" a" "If you could with that sum secure

out their paster to ask him to settle all the quesplace around us, if possible, some insurmount- when he saw them at the end of their conference,

misions always introduce into heathen lands. will gradually render this state pleasant and easy brethren, should not self-interest oblige us to do so? Do you know of any one who ever gained anything by giving himself up to bitterness and revenge? To break with one's own kindred is break those natural ties with which God has bound us; it is to impoverish and despoil our

# Education of Women.

"You have several accomplishments for your amusement, but I would earnestly recommend to you not to neglect the less genteel employment