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Religions Miscellann.

"Ye have Done it unto me." When thou hast heard the heart's lone prayer, low-uttered in its deep despair, When sorrow called, and not in vain, When thought hast sought the couch of pain, To cheer the sufferer's aching eye, And speak of hope, if they must die,-Then angels bent to watch o'er thee, Saying, " Ye have done it unto me."

When hearts are tempted unto sin-When thou dost speak, their souls to win From that dark midnight gulf of pain, Miking them strong and true again ; When wildly by the storms they're driven, If thou a purpose high hast given,-Then angels bend and watch o'er thee, Swing, "Ye have done it unto me."

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When thou dost firmly, strongly stand. With earnest purpose in thy hand, Though known, or though misunderstood. Still striving bravely for the good, Ready the power of truth to claim, Though others put it unto shame,-Then angels bend and watch o'er thee, Saying, "Ye have done it unto me."

When to thy heart and to thy home. Thy words have bid the wanderer come, And watched with earnest, heartfelt prayer, And with a mother's tender care ; When long-enduring, working long, Through weary months, in purpose atrong-Then angels bend and watch o'er thee. Saying, " Ye have done it unto me."

When life's dark shores are left behind. And Heaven's bright portals thou shalt find. The angels, in their blest estate, Shall open wide the golden gate ; And friends, and light, and joy, be given, And all-enduring love in heaven ;-Then God shall bend and watch o'er thee, Saying, "Ye have done it unto me." Miss A. W. Sprague.

High Attainments. John Fletcher was so devoted and rose to such of the earth, and wanted a spirit of praise that the cause as you appear to be?—United Meshould fill the earth. When any one came into thodist. the room he called upon them to praise Him, and kept repeating that God is love, love, LOVE. speaking his countenance ever and anon would but seemed to obtain no relief. Passon's last days were spent in this land of ily in her face, he said :

what I know now twenty years ago !" A lady in writing to a friend says, " Oh, my friend, my heart is so overwhelmed I can scarcely write ; I could repeat a thousand times over, a pause said, ' It was God!' death, even in its most dreadful forms, to go to ken? Were ye there to see?'

or negligence. Oh, seek, strive, agonize, she supposed, and then remarked, and mind, they would be sail as nothing to gain says that he made it.'

as moment of this sweetness. 'Ah, well, we'll see

Me had remarkable views of Christ. Said he, Who says that?" Oh, how glorious is the blessed Jesus!" How Oal for words to set out a little of that excelto; but it is inexpressible. Oh, what kind- To this she assented. se glimpse of Jesus' love. Oh, help me to dinna believe a' the Bible.' Paise him: I have nothing else to do from this She instantly saw the shame and sin of not my friends, to praise and admire him. All the peace she sought. too little. Oh, ye glorious and mighty angels, are well skilled in his heavenly work of Pase, admire him for ever and ever. Oh, ye Memed ones, praise him! Eternity is none

give it to you with all my heart, and may God | when he taught us to sing : bless it to your own soul! She then knelt down on the floor, pressed the little volume to her heart, and exclaimed. Oh. He has blessed it to me already. I thank Him, and I thank you for it. I shall read it again and again, and I am sure that I shall never come to jail again.'

To Those who Neglect Praver-Meetings.

1. Are you always better employed? If not can it be right in you to absent yourself? 2. Do you get more good to your own soul and do more good to others, by staying away? If not, can you be acting wisely?

3. Does your own conscience justify you, or have you not sometimes a difficulty in keeping it quiet on the subject?

4. Will a death-bed commend your present course, or will you then look upon your neglect of prayer-meetings with pleasure, think you? lect? Does it not hurt his feelings, cool his zeal, and hinder his usefulness?

discouraged by you, and may you not thus offend Christ's little ones? 7. Is not your own family injured by your

them? Is it surprising if they neglect them? of prayer by your conduct?

9. Can you have a proper concern for the word of God leads to the loss of the day. prosperity of the church, the spread of Christ's meet to pray for them?

meetings? Is neglect of duty no sin, and is during the day. there no probability of your being called to account for it? 11. Did any one ever really gain anything,

either in temporal or spiritual things, by negecting prayer-meeting? If you think so, can

that he wanted to be able to shout it to the ends cold, or as indifferent about the prosperity of

was enough afterwards to sustain and animate Trusting in a Present Redeemer. Go out? Burn dim? O, never!" am in his suffering, and he fixed upon a sign There are now multitudes of inquirers who need

Beulah. "Oh," said be, " if I had only known Do you believe in the Bible?" 'I do,' she replied. 'Can you tell me who made the world?'

"Christ is mine," and my soul is willing to face To which he immediately replied, 'How d'ye

She seemed surprised, perceiving that there My dear soul, you know not what you lose by was evidently more meant by the question than the you to suffer the utmost tortures of body "No, I was not there but the Word of God

'Ah. well, we'll see. 'This is my beloved John Janeway, during the latter part of his Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him.

'The Father.' and I speak the thousandth part of his praises! Well, will ye do as the father bids ye? He

Sure, this is a foretaste of heaven, and Weel, then, what does the Son say? 'Him If were never to erjoy any more than this, it that cometh unto Me I will in no wise

***te well worth all the torments that men or cast out.' 'Come unto me and I will give you Strik could invent, to go through, to enjoy such rest.' To the woman in the gospel he said, his imminent peril; another instant, and the she trembled with fear, and seemed ready to the smiles and visits 'Daughter, thy sins, which are many, are all enthusiast would be precipitated upon the pave-faint away. of Carist make a heaven. Oh, that you did but forgiven thee,' and will be not say to you? Is ment beneath; if he spoke to him it was certain the and feel what I do! Oh, sirs! worldly he not saying it even the noo? Ye dinna bedeath—if he held his peace, death was equally and her relations, perceiving the sudden effect Penures are poor, pitiful things compared with lieve that, ye dinna believe him. I tell ye ye sure. Suddenly he regained his presence of which the near approach of her fate had occa-

infinite boundless love forever. Help me, as instantly ventured on his mercy and found forward, and turned upon his friend with fierce to her, and replied not a word to any one.

The Great Change.

When a man who has spent half a lifetime in disciple at the Lord's table; when it is said of a he German Prisoner and the Gosman whose name has been the synonym of vilewere the news of peace in China, a neat congratulation from Queen Victoria to President Buchas arms of mercy, and are saved!

The relatives, all armed with muskets, sale of fairy magic. To the young soldier it congratulations between the mayors of the saturated tincture of the A touching incident, related at a Bible meet- ness, and whose brutality cities have borne as a by the Chaplain of the Swansea County Pri- curse upon their youth, becomes a preacher of arms of mercy, and are saved! lon, is given to the London Bible Society Repor- | Christ; when one whom the moral sense of the tharge, there was a young woman, a German by other on earth can be—from whom the virtuous hith, who, although she could speak a little Eag- have turned aside in the street lest they should Luther to inform him that Melancthon was tience for the awful signal. This armed force, was unable to read in that language. She but touch the bem of her garment—when such dying. He at once hastened to his sick-bed, I understood, was intended to intimidate the bar gone through his head. But for the tiny little plant it would but touch the hem of her garment—when such dying. He at once hastened to his sick-bed, I understood, was intended to intimidate the have gone through his head. But for the tiny little plant it would be drug given in drops has no effect, give a The brought up a Roman Catholic, and had never the Scriptures. She asked him for a book was 1 at 1 and was 2,000, and to Newloundland, 1,474—a total of 4 359. The cost of this cable was \$1,256 250 Ordinarily, in two, three or four hours, abundance of 4 359. The cost of this cable was \$1,256 250 Ordinarily, in two, three or four hours, abundance of 4 359. The cost of this cable was \$1,256 250 Ordinarily, in two, three or four hours, abundance of 4 359. In his own power to place in her hands the hair of head, till He who knew no sin turns and exclamation. It roused Melancthon from his passion, should endeavor to rescue her. Gaspel of St. John in German. He visited her says, "Her sins, which are many, are forgiven, stupor: he looked in the face of Luther, and "At length, the auspicious moment for firing Passion, student characteristic anecdote is told of a says, "Her sins, which are many, are forgiven, stupor: he looked in the face of Luther, and "At length, the auspicious moment for firing Passion, student characteristic anecdote is told of a says, "Her sins, which are many, are forgiven, stupor: he looked in the face of Luther, and "At length, the auspicious moment for firing Passion, student characteristic anecdote is told of a says," her cell, but made no further allusion to the for she loved much"—how is it possible not to said, "O Luther! is this you? Why don't you being announced by the Purchitu Brahmin, the auspicious moment for hin, the prussian seldier placed sentinel on the steep's being announced by the Purchitu Brahmin, the auspicious moment for hin, the auspi

book than asking whether she read it. He, discern that God who doeth wonders? Those early Christians of Rome and Corinth, yet, Philip," was the reply. And, turning round, jewels, and led on, more dead than alive, to the was suddenly obliged to retreat. A narrow yet, Philip," was the reply. both in her cell and in the chapel.—The day belore has it all of from Valentia with a cable 2 600 miles

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A harrow as an investment had bankrupted her owners, sailed from Valentia with a cable 2 600 miles. ther discharge he visited the prisoner, and ration, when an Apostle enumerated to them with God for his recovery for upwards of an cording to the universal practice, to walk round which, on some citizens ascending to take him with God for his recovery for upwards of an cording to the universal practice, to walk round ting the conversation she manifested considble emotion. Presently she ventured to say,

If you please, sir, to give me the little book. Tyou please, sir, to give me the little book added, "such also were some of you." Had "Dear Luther, why don't you let me depart in accomplished with tottering steps; but, in the h you left me? It did occur to him at first such a man as Augustine no reason for the she meant the German Gospel, and he there-said that the books must be the state of the said that the books must be said and said that the books must be said the said that the said that the books must be said the said that the said that the said that the said that the said that the said that the said t that the books were the property of the abominable youth," as he affirms, was trans-soup: and, when pressed to take it, Melancthon were obliged to complete the ceremony by dragsoup: and could not be given away. Her formed by "thy grace only," O Lord, thy grace only," O Lord, thy grace only, "O Lord, thy grace only," Was this a visionary for that in the books were the property of the ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why will ging her between them for the third round, again saying, "Dear Luther, why w I am sure that if I had read it before, I vain, in ascribing to Divine power that change will excommunicate you." He took the soup: acclamations and shouts of gladness, retired a cessary rations were duly furnished, until on the will excommunicate you."

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The sections of the medical profession have hereto-shown the medical profes

remarked, If that is the book you refer to I will his own experience of God's power in his soul, lanchon back in direct answer to prayer."

"Sweet was the time when first I fe't The Saviour's pardoning blood?"

Had he no right to sing as he did: "Amazing grace—how sweet the sound!
That saved a wretch like me?" -Prof, Phelps in Bibliotheca Sacra.

The Morning's Food. The word of God is the food on which the soul lives. It will nourish only as it is partaken of. The Bible in the house will not promote spiritual growth unless it is read.

We need food for the body every morning. Unless we have a substantial meal, we are not fit for the labors of the day. The man who is so eager to get at his work that he neglects his meal, will do less during the day than he would have done had he taken a good breakfast.

The man who enters on the work of the day without reading, meditating upon, and praying 5. Does not your pastor suffer by your neg- over a portion of God's word, enters upon the work of the day under great disadvantages. He will not have the strength to resist tempta-6. Are not your fellow-members in the Church tion and to be diligent in his spiritual work spots where such scenes have transpired in this rational as well as the most decent form of hea- Through vallies lit with gleams of pearly light,

It is seldom that want of time prevents men 8. Is there no reason to fear that unconverted most important of all things. Not a day nor an days. sinners may be hindered and led to think lightly hour should be lost with respect to efforts for

The morning portion should be so fixed in cause, and the conversion of sinners if you never the memory that it shall form the subject of died, his wife, then about thirty years of ege, miles from here, there are about twenty such 10. Are you sure that you fulfill your duty as one may be pressed for time, he can select at a Church-member while you neglect prayer- least one verse that he shall often call to mind

Does Your Light Shine?

The keeper of the lighthouse at Calais was you prove it?

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namented with a second was placed upon a sort John Fletcher sas so devoted and rose to such attainments in the heavenly life upon earth, that he was cfien called the seraphic Fletcher. He he was cfien called the seraphic Fletcher. He as ought such things to be encouraged?

12. Is there no selfishness, or pride, or world-chance to go out?" "Never, impossible," he cried; horrified at the bare thought. "Sir,"

Another wicked practice, that of killing in attainments in the heavenly life upon earth, that he was cfien called the seraphic Fletcher. He had an unusual realization of the love of God during all his religious life; yet as he neared during all his religious life; yet as he neared his death he said he had such a new conception of the truth that "God is love" as he could never find language to express. "God is love, love, Love," and he had such an apprehension of his excellence and loveliness that he cried out this would if their hearts were as worldly, or as the could not the rest find excuses for staying away, think you, as well as you? Do you not think they would if their hearts were as worldly, or as light of Calais burned dim, the watchman neg-Ah, sir, sometimes in the dark nights in storing already translated into the paradise and seemed to envy her happy lot.

that should mean that this blessed thought filled to be dealt with as Mr. Patrick, of Scotland, his soul to the uttermost; and after he was past dealt with a woman who had been long anxious Appealing his courtermost. light up with joy, and he would make the sign.

Placing himself beside her and looking steadils bright shining, some poor soul, struggling amid the waves of temptation may be dashed would long continue to enjoy her temporal feli-'Can you tell me who made the world?'

This is the way to save souls. "Holding forth
She smiled a little contemptuously, and after
the word of life," says the apostle; why? "that
The next was informed that she would soon arnot run in vaio, neither labored in vain."

Beautiful Figure.

some eighty feet from the floor.

stood off from the picture, gazing at it with delight. Forgetting where he was, he moved backlight. Forgetting where he was, he moved back-ward slowly, surveying critically the work of his ward slowly, surveying critically the work of his pencil, until he had neared the end of the plank flames, and she became suddenly pensive. She Midnight Mission, upon which he stood.

through eternity. Praise, praise, PRAISE trusting in a promising, present Redeemer, and sightly blotches of coloring. The painter flew dered; she seemed unconscious of what was said imprecations; but startled at his ghastly face, he dread space below, and with tears of gratitude

blessed the hand that saved him. So, said a preacher, we are sometimes ab-

let me depart in peace?" "We can't spare you young widow was instantly divested of all her of Troppau, and left behind when his company

Religious Intelligence.

Letter from India. BY REV. H. MANSELL.

her devotion."

funeral pile. She was rescued however from glee, &c.

from taking their morning meal. An alleged allow me to give you an idea of what it really Nearly all of the Suttee temples around Moraneglect? What will your children think of prayer-meetings, seeing you habitually neglect want of time often prevents them from the review by an index of what really like and the work is by quoting from the Abbe, J. A. Dubois, The lay the Mohammedans is but at a small will get where no green mound or monthmental stone. It ought not so to be. Spiritual growth is the Abbe thus describes the practice as it was in his named Pakbarra, about five miles from here

meditation during the day. However much any resolved to accompany him to the pile, to be temples. dinary spectacle. When she who had occupied seem to regard it as a great calamity to be dethe most conspicuous part had got ready, and prived of this privilege. They used to dig a What scenes of grandeur and of beauty lie, decked as in the manner before described, commodious grave, and then seat the victim in Hid in the bosom of the "sounding sea" boasting of the brightness of his lantern, which

light of Calais burned dim, the watchman neglected his post, and vessels were in danger. slready translated into the paradise of Visarui,

weather I look out to sea, and feel as if the eye of the whole world were looking at my light.

Their progress being very slow, the spectators, particularly the women, went up to her in Was this lighthouse keeper so vigilant? Did rotation, to wish her joy, and apparently defer it to grow dim—grow dim when, for need of word, and predict their future fortunes. She great benevolent organizations of the age. The upon the rocks of destruction? No. "Hold oity, and another that she would be the mother forth the word of life." "Let your light shine." of many beautiful children. She assured one This is the way to save souls. "Holding forth that she was destined to live many years in hap-I may rejoice in the day of Christ, that I have rive at great honor in the world. These and equally gracious expressions she lavished upon all that approached her, and all departed with complete assurance of enjoying the blessings Two painters were employed to frosoce the which she promised them. She likewise diswalls of a magnificant cathedral; both stood on tributed amongst them some leaves of betel, a rude scaffolding constructed for the purpose, which were eagerly accepted as relics, or some-

thing of blessed influence. " During the whole procession, which was One of them was so intent upon his work that he became wholly absorbed, and in admiration wery long, she preserved a steady aspect. Her Scripture Readers, At this critical moment his companion turned her. Her looks were wildly fixed upon the pile; suddenly, and almost frozen with horror, beheld her teatures were altered; her face grew pale;

"The Brahmins who directed the ceremony mind, and seizing a wet brush, flung it against sioned, ran to her assistance, and endeavored to the wall splattering the beautiful picture with un-

" They made her quit the palanquin; and her listened to the recital of danger, looked over the nearest relation supported her to a pond that was near the pile, and having there washed her, Anecdotes of German Soldiers, without taking off her clothes and ornaments, they soon reconducted her to the pyramid on sorbed in looking upon the pictures of this world, which the body of her husband was already laid. gether devoid of redeeming features. Ai Knoigsorbed in looking upon the pictures of this world, and in contemplating them, step backward, unconscious of our peril; when the Almighty dashes out the beautiful images, and we spring forward olover to remain upon the pictures of this world, which the body of her husband was already laid. Which the body of her husband was already laid. Gratz, while the fight was raging at its fiercest, a soldier's eye was arrested by the sight of a plant of clover, having four leaves. No German out the beautiful images, and we spring forward olover to remain upon the pictures of this world, which the body of her husband was already laid. Gratz, while the fight was raging at its fiercest, a soldier's eye was arrested by the sight of a plant of clover, having four leaves. No German out the beautiful images, and we spring forward olover to remain upon the pictures of this world, and in contemplating them, step backward, unlike the body of her husband was already laid. Gratz, while the fight was raging at its fiercest, a soldier's eye was arrested by the sight of a plant of clover, having four leaves. No German out the beautiful images, and we spring forward olover to remain upon the pictures of this world, and the world received the sufficiently attests. The method of cure is as oldier's eye was arrested by the sight of a plant of clover, having four leaves. Among the public despatches transmitted by the should at once," says Rubini, "lie down, be out the beautiful images, and we spring forward butter in the other, all ready, as soon as the into lament their destruction—into the outstretched nocent victim was placed on the pyramid, to
nocent victim was placed on the pyramid was placed on the p

Luther's Frayer for metancinon. Dres, and other wespons, stood closely round, in certainly was a messenger of good omen. As New York and London, and, on the 31st of Auminutes. In the case of a man of advanced

"Here it is; I am sorry to part with it. I never ing "One there is above all others?" Had a and, when Luther returned home, he said to his "As soon as the flames had taken effect, the read such a book before.' The chaplain then man with such a history no right to speak from wife with joy, "God gave me my brother Me- living sacrifice, now in the midst of them, was no answer. Sufficiated at once, most probably, New worlds of thought, day stars of happier fate, by the fire, she lost her life without perceiving

Thousands of such scenes have been witnessed in India. They are now, however, confined to Through ages scaled from mortal eye and ear-The Suttee has been abolished in India by the | those parts not under British rule. Yet the love | Unpierced by poet's deep prophetic thought, British government. The devotion of the people of them as as I said, never left the hearts of died out of their hearts. A short time since I these people. Over the spots where such scenes asked a boy in the first class in our city school have been enacted, the people have built little what he thought of widows being burned upon monuments about six or eight feet square, and the funeral pile with the dead bodies of their five or six feet high, with a dome-like ton.husbands. He said, "I think it is a very good These monuments or temples, as I suppose they thing. I think a woman who does so, certainly might be called, are made with one 100m, and a loves her husband very much, as she ought to door on one side just large enough for a person do, and she will certainly be richly rewarded for fo crawl in and place a lighted lamp in the centre, The deep, while storms above resistless roll, which is done every night at certain seasons of Across that dim and undiscovered land Last year at Lucknow, a woman made an at- the year when multitudes of pecple go to wortempt, or rather her friends made the attempt ship the spirit of the departed, and offer their to have her throw herself upon her husband's prayers and make their offerings of flowers,

such a fate, by the timely arrival of the police. So you see that although the wicked practice who were just in time to prevent the sad spec- of burning widows is abolished, it still lives and while you may think that this is very wicked Many are the monuments erected over the idolatry, let me assure you that this is the most Whose highest peaks are sunny sea-girt islespart of the country. Of these monuments or then worship. The pen refuses to write the vile temples I will give a brief account; but first scenes at the temples of the God's of India. many years a missionary in the Mysore. The by the Mohammedans; but at a small village Where no green mound or monumental stone there are six, some of which are always kept The first instance that fell under my obser- white-washed, and are visited by hundreds of promotion of this growth. The neglect of the tion was in the year 1794, in a village of Parjor, people. And so nearly every old village or city Of kingdoms lost and proudest hopes laid low eamed Pudupetta. A man of some note there, in these provinces has a number of these Suttee Along thy hidden path shall swiftly run. of the tribe of Komati or Merchante, having temples near it. At Sumbhal, about twenty-five

consumed together. The news having quickly The practice of burying alive, people who are And cause the tear of agony to fall spread around, a large concourse of people col- too old to work, has also been abolished by the lected from all quarters to witness this extraor- British government, and yet the hearts of many

Moradabad, India, May 16, 1866.

The Benevolent Institutions of Great Britain.

The following carefully compiled tabular state ment will be read with interest by all who would observe the relative efforts and successes of the is winner!

Methodists will be specially	noted:		l
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The Atlantic Telegraph.

BY E. H. DEWART. Hail age, sublimely great, To whose unsealed and Heaven-illumined eve. Unshrouded lie!

What classic days saw not-We see and hear.

The thrilling tale is told, Which doth the world's dull sordid ear command: The child at play, the miser o'er his gold,

Both wondering stand. A belt of thought has spanned

Soul speaks to soul.

Frail link, thy path is strange; Silent and lone, by mortal foot untrod, In darknees hidden by light's deepest range, Seen but by God.

O'er mountain sunk from sight

Where beauty smiles. Where sleep the dead unknown.

Tells where they lie. Tidings of victory won,

To thrill with joy or woe. The mystic whispers shall, Kindle the light of gladness in the breast,

From hearts distrest We fain would know from thee, From mortal eye.

Thase treasured secrets of the mighty deep

With wondering joy we see The grand achievement patient toil has wrought The world behodls with awe the majesty Of human thought.

May art's last triumph prove golden band, by God in mercy given. To join those nations in paternal love, Who put their trust in Heaven.

(From the N. W. Christian Advocate.) The Atlantic Cable.

Five times and-out-and Cyrus W. Field We congratulate him upon his arrival at his

The NORTHWESTERN of Aug. 18, 1865, contained an article on the Atlantic Telegraph and upon cables in general. We were indeed sorry to then chronicle the fourth failure' but now the fifth attempt is crowned with success. This is

abandoned.

2 081 ed and both vessels were headed for Ireland.

mad over Mr. Field's announcement of success. atic cholera, and some "terribly severe" and The sanguinery spectacle of war is not alto- All our bells fell to ringing, men shouted and that all recovered, the evidence of distinguishhe bent to pluck it, a cannon ball whizzed over gust, an order from England to Halifax for the age, accustomed to take wine and spirits, where and the total cast to the company was \$1,834,- ant perspiration will come out, and then cure

On the 22d of July the Great Eastern, which covered and repaired on the 29th. On the 2d of August, after paying out over 1,300 miles the herbs, coffee, tea and spirituous liquors should

frothy excitement was exhausted under the influence of the prior canard. So went we mad over the telegraphic flurry of 1858, and now the triumph in 1866 serves simply to fill our hearts with silent gratitude while our faces shine with the inner joy.

Again comes the news of a foreign peace between lately contending armies, again have the Queen and the President exchanged congratulations; again have Metropolitan mayors shaken hands, each with an arm two thousand miles long. Well may Cyrus W. Field exclaim in the primary despatch, Thank God, for HIM he invoked before the expedition sailed. The indefatigable and undaunted superintendant is im-

mortalized.

ITS VALUE AS AN INVESTMENT.

The five attempts, above described, have cost about \$5,000,000. The capacity of the cable is about 8,000 words and since the tarriff on a message of twenty or less words, including address and signature, is one hundred dollars, the receipts, if the line is kept constantly occupied, will be forty thousand dollars per day. The annual income, at this rate, for a Sunday observing company will be \$12,520,000, or, if the company disgraces itself and offends God by habitually working on Sunday, \$14,600,000, until some kind of a crash comes. New York. alone, an the first day after the opening, filed twenty messages, paying \$3,024 for the same. So the prospect for business is good.

CLOCKS AND WATCHES.

But here arises a curious, practical question ! Sunday, by modern Christian convention, begins t midnight. When it is midnight of Saturday at Washington, it is eight minutes past five on Sunday morning in London. Whose Sunday will the line observe? Whose watch will serve as standard?

Messages from London will, apparently, arrive here before they start.

YES, " THANK GOD" for the cable. The United States and England will love each other better now, since they will become better acquainted. Frequent news between pations, as well as individuals, promotes amicability, while prejudiced correspondents of

lose most of their power. During our late war, steamers took to England news of reverses which rebel agents could twist and magnify for the production of English sentiment adverse to our cause, while a cable would have carried the truth next day to Eng-

lish breakfasters. Socially, it is a blessing. The voyaging son may now be recalled to the bedside of a sinking mother. Financially it is a boon. An English vessel may be sent to America for wheat, but a change of London or Liverpool markets may make it possible to effect a wide margin through a cargo of corn. The English merchant may think it possible to make \$2,000 and he will scruple not to pay \$100, as a condition.

But to write consintently and naturally of this event, one must think as he would have thought when post-offices were established and feel the burden of what the first telegram ever sent expressed-" What hath God wrought!"

Remarkable Cholera Cure.

590 CASES TREATED-NO DEATHS. All the medical cholera schools use camphor in their treatment of cholera, and its value has been admitted on all sides, yet it has always The American frigate, Niagara, and the English Agamemnon, each bearing half of the cable, perience of Dr. Rubini should prove an excepsailed from Valentia Bay on the 7th of August, tion. The "saturated spirits of camphor" used The former vessel was to lay the Irish half and by this eminent Neapolitan physician consists, the latter the American. On the 11th, the Ni- as we learn from a correspondent of The Lonagara having laid 334 miles, parted the cable in don Star, of equal parts, by weight, of camphor a swell, leaving but 759 miles on board. The and spirits, and to the power thus obtained he aggregate surplus on poard the two vessels being attributes his success in the treatment of the 35 460 but 207 miles greater than the distance between disease. The ordinary spirits of camphor con-Ireland and Newfoundland, the attempt was sists of one part by weight of camphor to nine parts of spirits of wine, while the homeopathic preparation is made by mixing one of camphor The same vessels laden as before, sailed from camphor which water will take up is small, and Valentia on the 10th of June. On the 26th, the to obtain the "saturated spirits of campbor of cable was spliced in mid-ocean. At the end of Rubini," it is necessary to distil spirits of wine, five days, the cable having parted three times and get rid of so much of its water as will with a loss of over one hundred miles of its bring it to 60 degrees overproof, in which con-13 567 length, the expedition was temporarily abandon-dition it will dissolve and hold in solution its own weight of camphor.

With this "saturated spirits of camphor" Dr. The same vessels, laden as in former attempt, Rubini treated in Naples 592 cases of Asiatic spliced the cable ends on the 24th of July, in cholera without the loss of a single patient. Of mid-ocean, and, on the 4th of August, the Niag- these 592 cases 200 were cured in the Royal ara, in Trinity Bay, received a despatch from the Alms-house, 11 in the Royal Poor-house, and Agememnon that she had laid over eleven hun- 166 in the 3d Swiss Regiment of Wolff. That the 377 cases treated by Dr. Rubini in these On the 5th of August the two countries went public institutions were all genuine cases of Asiwill follow." "The preventive method, writes Dr. Rubini, is this: Let those who are in good health, while living in accordance with their usual habits, take every day five drops of the of sugar (water never must be used as a medium or the camphor will become solid and its

Here, then, we have as strong a prima facie