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Beligious Miscellany.

Be ye Patient. Beside the toilsome way,

Lowly and sad, by fruits and flowers unblest, Which my worn feet tread sadly day by day, Longing in vain for rest;

An angel softly walks, With pale, sweet face, and eyes cast meekly down The while from withered leaves and flowerles

She weaves my fitting crown.

A sweet and patient grace, A look of firm endurance, true and tried-Of suffering meekly borne, rest on her face, So pure so glorified.

And when my fainting heart Desponds and murmurs at its adverse fate, Then quietly the angel's bright lips part, Murmuring softly-" Wait.

" Patience!" she sweetly saith. " The Father's mercies never come too late Gird thee with patient strength and trusting faith And firm endurance-Wait!"

Angel! behold-I wait-Wearing the thorny crown through all life's hour Wait till thy hand shall ope the eternal gate And change the thorn to flowers.

God's Riches.

The summer sun shining over all the broad porthern belt of earth, is calling daily into life incounted multitudes of animal and vegetable creations, the thoughts of God toward us.

One cannot sit in a single spot of the meadow or under the shade of one hillside oak, withou seeing such a display of curious, busy life, as leads him to exclaim, "The whole earth is full of thy riches."

ren sea-beach, here again he finds abundant reason to say, "So is the great and wide sea, wherein are things creeping innumerable."

If the quiet tide ebbs gently at his feet, shoals of shadowy, gliding minnows dart about the water's edge, myriads, (no less term conveys the impression their numbers make upon one.) Fur- calls for a loud utterance, never go to the full ther out, flashing and rippling the surface, a free extent of the voice; always keep some in reserve, up and doing. Let us work while it is day. quent school of larger fish gives a hint of the otherwise the voice will be liable to crack; and millions of their fellows that sport everywhere even if it does not, the fact that the utmost powthroughout the wide sea. The fisher throws out er is exerted is always obvious and painful to his careless seine, and three or four thousand are congregation, and such effort is inconsistent with, drawn up, while the sea never misses them. The and destructive of true elocution. It belongs sands are strewn with curious and wonderful neither to nature nor art. And especially avoid

Each dark and perilous rock that lifts its hidden sides under the tide, bear a busy population of minute crustacea upon its surface. Even the very rocks are sometimes but the accumulated and deserted habitations of insect-life, slowly reared into massive walls, which maintain themselves against the mighty, wrathful ocean itself. style that nothing can justify. Science had probably not revealed to David the living wonders of the deep as it has to us; yet he, regarding surface-life alone, is lost in aston-hand come down on the Bible, or its cushion, or the skill that could create it all.

On the land life grows upon life, mutually ed with vegetation. Itsis only uncovered and of a sermon. utterly barren under the feet of man, and by his compulsion. He that has seen a prairie in spring tioned topic—violence, either of gesticulation or knows what "clothed with verdure" means, when the green garment is wrapped over the soil, so that not a glimpse of virgin earth be- hand; but use all gently. For in the very tor trays itself. Each vegetable form that raises its rent, tempest, and—as I may say—whirlwind of head teems with insects. This seat in the grass your passion, you must acquire and beget a temaffords study for hours. Under the earth they perance that may give it smoothness." are boring, tunneling it with minute halls and chambers. On every leaf and blade the representatives of various tribes course around, not a tenth of which we have names for. A pin's point will cover this spider; that butterfly that moats over you is large as some brus. Listen:
What a mingled noise from ten thousand wings It is the sunshine, and not the cloud, that makes Light from above has broken through its gloon what a mingled noise from ten thousand wings the flower. There is always that before or around Here, in the place where once thy Saviour lay they cease not day nor night their busy hum.

branch, the miracle of summer life repeats itself. that none should be. They give sinew and tone Pull off a piece of bark, and ants and bugs run to life—fortitude and courage to man. That distractedly about; the wood is channeled with their cells. The sultry golden air above, where the leaves wave, displays the shining dance of countless gauzy flies; the tender leaves and buds one to extract all the happiness and enjoyment shady boughs! A stray cansry, calling in vain will turn, and the night will end in broad day for a mate amid robins and blue-birds, brings In the long run the great balance rights itself. to mind the luxuriance of its native tropical for- What is ill becomes well; what is wrong becomes est, where all that we see here of animal life is right. Men are not made to hang down either for thought, albeit we know they are roaming and climbing about every forest, seeking their and gloom. Therefore, we repeat, look on the

tiply now the wonders that come within your and morose. The Iron Duke was right. Don't daily vision (if, having eyes, you see) by all the neglect your duty; look to the bright side; live sun looks on each day, as he belts the hemis- down prejudice. phere with heat and light, and who can comprehend the vast idea, "full of thy riches?" Who can study nature and not praise God? The naturalist can whose heart is untouched with a

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Clerical Elecution.

We were so well pleased with an article in the

1. Every clergyman should prepare himself vices of each Sunday in the year, so that he shall to read it.

somewhat distant part of his church, the duty of him report the fact to his pastor, and specify

what he has to read in public, and whatever may himself, compel himself to bring his reading utterances down to the simplicity of his own natural conversational tones. And when he afterwards enters the church, let him divest himself of that unfortunate preconceived notion which so many clergyman entertain as a matter of course, that his own natural politics, we have plenty of; and all that is done voice is not suited to religious services.

4. When a clergyman is reading the Lessons. duce. At any rate, no man can read well who divides his attention between the book and the Heaven!

5. At whatever sacrifice of cadence, intonation other particular of ornamental elocutionsupposing such sacrifice involved-never allow of a sentence, to be dropped to an inaudible whisper. The universality of this fault is amazing. Even clergymen of long experience, and who are aware of the frequency of the fault, and still perpetually relapse into it.

6. Always keep command of the voice : do not let the feeling run away with it. If occasion kingdom, whose fragments only are revealed to tent of a poor imitation of thunder; but it is a is, easily enough to be accounted for. It is bedued tone to indicate a fear of the thunder.

8. Be very cautious, in moments or passages of excitement, in the pulpit, about letting the what they want Christ gives .- Lavington. ishment at the thought that could conceive, and its surroundings, with violence and noise. A loud, vehement slap with the hand is one of the tricks of secular oratory, but it is always out of nourishing and destroying. The earth is cloth- place in a church. It adds no force to the words

utterance-we will finish with the words of Hamlet: "Do not saw the air too much with your

The Bright Side.

Look on the bright side. It is the right side The times may be hard, but it will make then point will cover this spider; that butterny that no easier to wear a gloomy and sad countenance. us which should fill the heart with warmth. The From the root of this overhanging oak—itself one of God's grandest works-to the topmast. None are free from them. Perhaps it is as well are the abode of other and less innocent tribes. he can without and within him, and above all he But listen to the birds, calling, piping, caroling should look on the bright side of things. What from peep of dawn to sunset, hidden in these though things do look a little dark? The lane multiplied a hundred fold. A squirrel running heads or lips; and those who do, only show that across our path reminds us of another and a they are departing from the paths of true com higher kingdom for which there is hardly room mon sense and right. There is more virtue in bright side of things. Cultivate what is warm One half-hour's ramble reveals all this. Mul- and genial—not the cold and repulsive, the dark

Independence.

To secure independence, the practice of sim sense of God's fatherhood. With simple scien- ple economy is all that is necessary. Economy tific zeal, while his eyes are bent on crystal, and equires neither superior courage nor eminent fossil and vertebrae, he forgets how broad the virtue; it is satisfied with ordinary energy, and shore, where I was kindly entertained for several and verteurs, ne lorgets now proud the city of Genoa. There is, therefore, some of the city of Genoa. There is, the city of Genoa. The cit hand. The man of science, absorbed with special bottom, is but the spirit of order appned in the details, may be very narrow, very undevout, may, and where I received a most cordial welcome an avowed infidel.

The man of science, absorbed with special bottom, is but the spirit of order appned in the ded by upwards of 7,000 persons: the service and nothing could be more likely to sharpen his found to engage in this solemn duty; and there are rendered lazy or curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to agement, regularity, prudence, and the avoidance are rendered lazy or curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to agement, regularity, prudence, and the avoidance are rendered lazy or curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to agement, regularity, prudence, and the avoidance are rendered lazy or curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to agement, regularity, prudence, and the avoidance are rendered lazy or curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to agement, regularity, prudence, and the avoidance are rendered lazy or curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to agement, regularity, prudence, and the avoidance are rendered lazy or curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to age and nothing could be more likely to sharpen his found to engage in this solemn duty; and there are rendered lazy or curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to age and nothing could be more likely to sharpen his found to engage in this solemn duty; and there are rendered lazy or curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to age and nothing could be more likely to sharpen his found to engage in this solemn duty; and there are rendered lazy or curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to a curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to a curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to a curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to a curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to a curiosity and suggest a life of adventure than to a curiosity and suggest a life of adventure But let him who reads God's two Bibles toof waste. The spirit of economy was expressed from Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, such as is peculiar to be found, either from Newfoundland, or from day till nearly eleven o'clock.—English Paper. gether, the written and the created word, (and by our Divine Master in these words: "Gather the people of Newfoundland toward their miniseither to be understood must be interpreted by up the fragments that remain, so that nothing ters. either to be understood must be interpreted by up the fragments that remain, so that nothing the other,) remember now what He said when may be lost." His omnipotence did not disdain the other, and the other of the other other of the other the other,) remember now what he said when may be lost." His ommpotence and not unsuant he would inspire us with trust: Not a sparrow, the small things of life; and even while revealing teresting one, although it is by no means withshall fall to the ground without your Father! his infinite power to the multitude, he taught the casionally there is a general nervous excitability, and trials, both by sea and had but little to do, so I preached the oftener. The Sabbaths were mostly seasons of great spiri.

Can it be that he all created things in his pregnant lesson of carefulness, of which all Can it be that he all created things in his pregnant lesson of carefulness, of wmch all by land out purductually by land

comparatively innocuous. When workmen by ance its dangers, toils, and trials. their industry and frugality, have secured their

Enthusiasm in Religion.

aginary woes .- London Quarterly Review.

We need more of it, a hundredfold more than we have. Enthusiasm in science, in trade, in

The word needs to be guarded, but the prulet him remember that he is reading the Lessons, dent reader knows that enthusiasm is not fanaand keep his eye immovably on the Bible. There ticism. The grandest subject in all the universe are many who, in this part of the service, seem of God taking full possession of the soul, ought to be practicing on the problem, how much they to fill it with intense emotion. It shall profit a can repeat while they are looking away from the man nothing to gain the whole world, and lose book? and that really seems to be their chief his own soul; and if we praise him who pursues object, without any reference to the words they business with so much industry and tact as to are pronouncing, or the effect the words may promore admire the enthusiasm of him who gains

The world is to be saved. We ought to be in earnest about saving it. Our friends, children. neighbors, the heathen and the perishing; we can do something to save them. If they were on a the last word, or the several concluding words ship wrecked off shore, or in a burning house, we would be enthusiastic to deliver them from death. May we not be enthusiastic in delivering them from hell?

The Apostles were enthusiastic. The Saviour who have temporarily cured themselves of it, will himself was filled with enthusiasm. All the best men, who have been mighty in pulling down ertic. God grant that the Church may rise, and shake herself from the dust. It is a time to be

Christian Comfort.

Let the course of your tribulation be what it will, " in Me ye shall have peace." How is it, then, perhaps you will ask, that Christians are 7. Never, in any declamatory flight, in the is there is always ground for comfort; but a repeated alternation. This is a sort of zig-zag things, or too fond attention to temporal possesto require reproof rather than comfort; and

Rest. Weary Soul.

Rest, weary soul! The penalty is borne, the ransom paid-For all thy sins full satisfaction made Strive not to do what Christ has done Take the free gift, and make the joy thine own No more by pangs of guilt and fear distressed-

Rest, weary heart! Thy profitless regrets and longings vain : Wisdom and love have ordered all the past And shall be blessedness and light at last : Cast off the cares that have so long oppressed-Rest, sweetly rest.

Where he shall wake you on a future day,

Rest, spirit free! In the green pasture of the heavenly shore, For ever with thy God and Saviour blessed-

Religions Intelligence.

Rest, sweetly rest!

o the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan DEAR SIR,-Having returned from the Labra or Mission, I hasten to lay before you some account of that extensive field of labour; leaving my journal in the hands of the Chairman, either to be published or not, at his discretion. I left this place on the 12th of June in a small

essel owned by Mr. James Edgecombe, one of our friends-reached St. Antonia (a harbor on the French shore) on the 15th—baptized a child belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Bess, formerly residents at Carbonear-put to sea on the 16th-encountered a gale of wind in the Straits of Belle Isle reached Cape Charles, on the 17th: health and spirits good. "I'll praise my Maker while I've breath."

me to the house of Mr. Pye, a resident on the Harbor.

Our Wesleyan friends from Newfoundland, inflicted on themselves; and it will no longer be Church of which we form a part, are extremely upon the people. While preaching on the New emendations; and genuine Scripture misappossible to make political capital out of their im- kind; they give the missionary the most cordial Birth, the Holy Spirit convinced an old man of plied. him as if he were the Prince of Wales.

feeling as prevails among the people: the ill- God" was "at hand." feeling which prevails in certain quarters is un. At Cape Charles, the night previous to my A very objectionable form is often used in two descriptions of hearts is, that 'tis impossible ter, every thing beside seems to be forgotten.

In many places I visited the singing was admirably good, especially from our friends of Car- forward the object. onear, and also when the friends of Carbonear and from Nova Scotia met; and in a few places singing with us the high praises of God.

There are several Englishmen on the shore who have intermarried with Indians; this looks that throng the rocky bottom of the deep, amid gestive of sound. "At the voice of thy thun-groves of wonderful and beautiful plants, a vast der they are afraid," is often abused to the extures, as well as much of the hue-and many of nice elecutionary point in that and similar pas- cause they love the world and the things of the them are really good looking persons. In one sages, to take the opposite course, and by a sub- world so much that they have no room or relish family whom I visited, the children were so fair for divine consolations. To be sure, where Christ that one would not think, if he were not told that they were born of an Indian parent. Many pulpit, allow the voice to rise and fall in conse- Christians are not always fit to be comfortable. of their daughters were clean and neatly dresscutive words from a high to a low note, and in They may, through mere inattention to spiritual ed; they understand cooking, and keep their houses and the little furniture about them clean sions and enjoyments, be so sadly declined as and comfortable. With the exception of a few a few of them can speak it tolerably well. Some of them can read, and a few can both read and write. Most of the young people can repeat the Apostle's creed, and the Lord's Prayer tolerably correct. The Indians do not appear to have rewith whom I had several conversations, and to at last one said: whom I preached in the plainest manner Jesus one occasion, when I preached and conversed feel strange. I am all over of a tremble. affected by the Holy Spirit; and I have been inwhich bids fair to be as lasting as the mind. The extent of the Labrador Mission is great,

including a distance of 200 to 250 miles, so that better hand up a prayer for forgiveness? Mr. it is impossible for one missionary to visit, with anything like success, so many harbors as are make a prayer?" found within the bounds of the Mission; he has not time to sow the precious seed of the Kingdom, not to mention a time to reap.

I very much regret not being able to visit Indian Tickle, to the North, and Red Bay, to the Every heart seemed to respond : "O Lord! hear sought unto." West Reasons: neither Mr. Pike nor myself This prayer, and forgive us." knew any thing of the run below Seal Islands to In short, it became a praying company; and which could not be touched when going down "to seem so singular on board." the shore. It was getting late in season before I could visit Henly Harbor and Chateux; and might witness such scenes. before I had time to do half my work there, a number of experienced persons on that coast assured me that it would be most imprudent and Great Revival Meetings in Mon- them, lest be reprove thee."—Bib. Rev. See unwise on my part to attempt to go in an open poat, with only one hand beside myself, as far as that place. If the distance had been about ten open-air meetings were held on the links of

Dead Island, Triangle, Venison Islands, Wild ings were presided over alternately by Major letter upon the subject to the London Times, in false, for in this land of tradition and superstition the course of which he says: Mr. Edgecombe soon after our arrival took Chimney Tickle, Henly Harbor, and Chateaux quirers "followed; and in the evening an assem-

spent in the same way during a great part of the thought? Small chance, then, is there that God will forget us. "I know all the fowls of the mountain; how much better are ye than the fowls?"—Independent.

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Small chance, then, is there that God will forget us. "I know all the fowls of the mountain in this spreads all over the firmament, and looks awful. The squall commences—wind wars with rain—fowls?"—Independent.

Small chance, then, is there that God with profits, and to the honour of Jesus be it spot that the morning a small cloud arises, increases in size, we will an interpretation for the morning a small cloud arises, increases in size, with iron and lead in the rock forevers."

Small chance, then, is there that God with in need. Economy also means the morning a small cloud arises, increases in size, we will an interpretation for the morning a small cloud arises, increases in size, we with iron and lead in the rock forevers."

Small chance, then, is there that God with a complaint from the progressives; and to the honour of Jesus be it spot watives, not a complaint from the progressives; and the name of another grant from the conserver. I have known many individuals to suffer to his discoveries, time has written his no division or talk about it, all straight, strong, and true."

The squall commences—wind wars with rain—with individuals to suffer to his discoveries, time has written his no division or talk about it, all straight, strong, and true."

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the animal instincts. It is altogether different storm howls to storm—and not unfrequently the delightful feeling which marked the Sabbath scr. The California Advocate contains the profrom penuriousness; for it is economy that can pealing thunder and the lightning's flash accom- vices followed us in the week. A few of the ceedings of the conference in full. We extract Home Journal on "Clerical Elocution," that we always best afford to be generous. It does not pany the storm: reminding one indeed of the subjects preached on may not be altogether out the following items:-Rev. Dr. Evans, superin- habit of smoking as it exists among us at the make money an idol, but regards it as a useful solemn words of the Psalmist, that "The Lord of place here. They were: The New Birth, The tendent of the Wesleyan Mission in British present time. But a still graver question re agent. As Dean Swift observes, "we must carry reigneth." Life at this moment is in imminent Living Sacrifice, Closet Prayer, Gilead's Balm, Columbia, was introduced, the bishop and Dr. mains to be considered. What will be the remoney in the head not in the heart." Economy danger. This accounts for the loss of nine per- The Waters of Life, The Baptism of Fire, Peck expressing their gratification at his being sult if this habit be continued by future general may be styled the daughter of prudence, the sis- sons on the coast by drowning the past summer. God's Great Love to a Perishing World, God present, and the latter moved that Dr. Evans tions? It is but too true that the sins of the fater of temperance, and the mother of liberty. It Toils and trials also await the missionary there. the Refuge of His People, with many others.— take a seat and participate in our deliferations. there are visited upon their children and their s eminently conservative of character, of domes- Rowing is by no means easy work, especially From the first of my visiting the Mission, I felt Dr. Evans responded in a neat and affecting children's children. We may here take warning tic happiness, and social well-being. It allays when it is continued for hours together. Let it my duty to preach from the plainest texts, and speech. irritation, and produces content. It makes men him therefore who will go to that part of the in the plainest manner, to give out those hymns lovers of public order and security. It deprives Mission work expect to toil by sea, and labour which refer mostly to the precious Saviour, and which friend shall be to give sole attention to the agitator of his stock in trade by removing hard and zealously by land. But the Mission are best understood, and to sing those tunes hearing; and if he fails to hear every word, let suffering, and renders his appeals to class-hatred has its blessings, too, and these more than bal- which are most generally known, so that all who could sing might join in the service.

The last two or three weeks I was on the shore

welcome, set before him the very best their the error of his way; he went like a child, and gion; but that on returning to Nova Scotia he wind." There are no churches nor school houses for would become a member of the Church of Christ, "In the midst of life we are in death." Turks, held in contempt by all civilized contempt and contempt are contempt by all civilized contempt and civilized contempt are contempt are contempt and civilized contempt are contempt are contempt and civilized contempt are contempt a me to preach in on the Labrador, yet the people and henceforth live to glorify God. On meeting Common prayer. Yet it is said the celebrated munities." are so anxious for divine service that they man- the Class-principally persons from Fresh Water, Robt. Hall choose it as a text for a funeral serage (especially for the Sabbath) to clear away Newfoundland—there was evidently much of the mon. and fit up stores with seats, whilst a little table, life and power of true religion among them; and "Bread and wine which the Lord hath comhogshead, or a wooden bale is being set up for at night, whilst engaged in the service, the place manded to be received." From the Catechism different natures. First, there are walled up was truly hallowed by the felt presence of God. of the Church of England, and has been quoted hearts, and those are of two kinds; about one The congregations which being generally very At that moment a woman, a resident of the shore to prove from the Bible that total abstainers kind the wall is high and strong, and to surarge, are composed of Newfoundlanders, Eng- was heard weeping and lamenting her lost con- were wrong in refusing wine at the Sacrament mount it is a work of extreme difficulty, but if ishmen, Nova Scotians, some persons from the dition before God. The same night the Lord of the Lord's Supper. United States of America, and Indians-some of answered prayer, and she felt she had peace with "Not to be wise above what is written." the Indians are Esquimaux, some Mountain- God through the atoning blood of Christ. At Used to repress undue anxiety to comprehend dreams, is that enclosed garden; and it is worth eers. The Newfoundlanders and Nova Sco- Chateaux Harbor a most delightful feeling pre- the higher mysteries of Christianity. Has no hard labor to gain admission there. The other tians compose by far the largest numbers; the vailed. The residents of the place, principally place in The Word. Indians the fewest-and they are found only in persons from Newfoundland, were earnestly confew harbors on the shore. It is most pleasing cerned for salvation. They pressed me to stay try, and souls for his hire." A metaphor; and dislocated joints, you have scaled it, you to the Missionary to witness such a oneness of longer, saying they believed "the Kingdom of whether approved or otherwise, it is not Scrip-wish you hadn't, for there, is nothing inside but

On a review of the Mission, and the way in minds of men. It is not scriptural. which my Heavenly Father hath led me the past Englishmen residing on the shore would let us summer, I am laid under fresh obligations to know that they, too, had a voice; and that they praise him. Nor can I forget the cordial wel- Something like this may be found, Prov. 12: hid by flowers. The birds make their nests in were highly pleased to have the opportunity of come the hearty shake hands—the friendly 10: "A righteous man regardeth the life of it, and sing as they swing upon its swaying twigs farewell - and the short but comprehensive his beast." very much like the work of Providence for the volumes. "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, or the New. The only scriptural passage like the way-worn traveller to enter, and repose urpose of raising in the scale of being this once but unto thy name give glory for thy truth's it is, Isaiah 66: 8: " Shall a nation be born at spirits of love and beauty becken the sad Yours affectionately. THOMAS FOX. Catalina, Nfid., Oct. 12, 1860.

Reformed Crew. Many years ago, as a vessel left Liverpool presented the steward a small parcel of tracts For a long time he gave them no serious atten tion, but one sunset, as he leaned over the of the aged, they can speak broken English, and ship's side, tender thoughts of his far-off home came over his heart, subduing and softening it. Just then he put his hand in his jacket-pocket, and took out a tract. It was called The Swearer's Prayer. It so interested him, that he read it aloud to the sailors, and his softened feelings rejved a change of heart, but they are docile, made his voice tremulous. When he was teachable, and most attentive to the preached through, no one spoke, but all seemed convicted, word; and some of them are most anxious to for they were a shockingly profane company know what it is to be "born of God." Of some They gave sidelong glances at each other, and

"Mr. William," I never heard or thought of Christ and him crucified, I have great hope. On this before; this kind of reading has made me with them apart from others, they were deeply don't think I shall like to swear again; shall you, Jack?" Poor Jack looked him full in the face formed since I left them, that the word preached and burst into tears. It seemed contagious, and at that time made an impression on their minds soon all heads were bowed on the hard brown hands, and sobs broke from almost every breast. "Oh!" said one in great distress, "hadn't we

> William, you have the most learning; can't you At length one cried out, with his arms across his breast, and tears pouring down his face: "O Psalm 130: 7: " With the Lord there h don the miserable, lost crew on this deck." has often appended to it, "that he may be

Indian Tickles; I therefore saw it necessary to even the captain, who at first thought his men 13: 14, their name is legion, and all persons return and visit a second time those harbors "bewitched," told a friend on his return, that he who, up to the time of reading this article, have where I had already been, and a few others was obliged to stop swearing himself, it began been in the habit of disgressing from the author-Oh! that every vessel which leaves our ports

On Friday and Saturday, numerously attended

or fifteen miles, late as it was, it might have been Montrose. They were addressed by from thirty to forty ministers and laymen, some of whom The harbors I visited were Cape Charles, Bat- had come from a distance, At a large wooden tle Harbor, Fox Harbor, Petty Harbor, Spear erection near the railway bridge, a platform was petition to have a parliamentary committee raised Harbor, Little Harbor, Merchantman's Harbor, erected, from which the main assemblage was to inquire into the effects of tobacco upon the William's Harbor, St. Francis, St. Francis Bight, addressed. During the exercises at this stand, human system. He declined, because he did George's Harbor, Fishing Ships' Harbor, Ship there were numerous groups scattered over the not consider such a committee competent to in-George's Harbor, Pissing Sings Likeror, Sing there were numerous groups scattered over the vestigate such a subject; but he has written a his reputed birth. It may be true and it may be Seal Islands, and Shoal Harbor. These are all Davidson, Edinburgh; and the addreses were "The effects of this habit are indeed various; tion, and credulity is ready to believe that it is to the north of Cape Charles, and with the excep- earnest and powerful, yet not of the usually ex- the difference depending on difference of consti- as old as Adam. The house of his father was in tion of a few, were visited twice. To the west: citing character. Meetings for "anxious in-tution and the difference in the mode of life the suburbs of Genoa, as is shown by the deed. As my health was good, I generally managed ed in the New Market, while other meetings led to believe that there are few who do not suf- not the city of Genoa. There is, therefore, some

A correspondent writes from San Francisco

General Miscellann.

Misquotations of Scripture.

They are of the following kinds:-The

houses will afford, make him a clean, comfort- sought the pearl of great price with an earnest- is a smoothe line of Sterne's. The nearest apable bed-frequently to the great inconvenience ness seldom known to old people. He assured proach to it in Scripture is Isaiah 27: 8: "He of their families, and they are as attentive to me that he had hitherto lived regardless of reli- stayeth is rough wind in the day of his east

The oft-quoted phrase: "Seals to his minis-

known there. No one interrogates the other, leaving, whilst preaching from Matthew ii., 11, prayer: "That the Spirit of the Lord would go to distinguish the one from the other, until you Of what creed are you? but all uniting heartily the Spirit was evidently moving upon the hearts from heart to heart, as oil from vessel to vessel." have almost worn youself out in climbing the and devotedly in the service of the Great Mas- of the people. Here a new chapel is in contem- This phrase, if properly considered, would tend walls. plation: Newfoundlanders and Nova Scotians to lower our conceptions of the omnipresence of Another kind of heart is that which, having conjointly offering to do all in their power to God, and does not convey a correct idea of the nothing to fence it in, lies open to the passage of influence of Divine Grace in the hearts and all men and cattle—a waste, unfruitful

Kindness to animals is often enforced by-'The merciful man is merciful to his beast."

prayer, "God bless you, and prosper you." - "A nation shall be born in a day." There is a thing of fragrance, beauty and joy-lies the These touch deeply a minister's soul, and speak no such prediction either in the Old Testament enchanting garden. Delightful howers invited

the countenance of his friend." Prov. 17: 17 is by no means improved by the common version. "As iron sharpeneth iron, so does the countenance of a man his friend."

"That he who runs may read," conveys a no is not the lesson Scripture teaches. Habakkuk the following are the essential features: 2: 2: "Write the vision and make it plain upon

vious to running, and in order to it. any thing, but love one another."

will come unto thee and I will bless thee."

free course." Eph. 3: 20: God " is able to do exceedingly

abundantly above all that we can ask or think, has often appended to it, " or at all worthy to receive," which in this connection is without sense and unscriptural.

God! who made our souls, have mercy, and par- mercy, and with him is plenteous redemption,"

As to the liberties taken with the Lord's Prayer and the Apostolic Benediction, 2 Cor. ized version, would do wisely by making sure of a better, before they do so, and not tack on the conceits their own vanity may suggest. It may be well to remember in regard to all the works of Deity. Prov. 30: 6: "Add thou not unto also Cashell's Popular Biblical Educator.

The Effects of Tobacco. Sir Benjamin Brodie, an eminent London

physician, was applied to recently to unite in a

blage of several thousand persons was address- I have been able to make on the subject, I am pression which may well mean the territory and and listless, indisposed to bodily and incapable of much mental exertion. Others suffer from Mediterranean, washing the fields at its base, and chondriasis, which smoking relieves for a time, ing corsairs of the Levant, the Grecian Archithough it aggravates the evil afterwards. Oc-lago, and the African coast.

American physician gives the following explana tion of the gradual extinction of this remarkable people. One generation of them became addict ed to the use of the firewater. They have a de generate and comparatively imbecile progeny, who indulge in the same vicious habit with their parents. Their progeny is still more degener-3. Let every elegyman, in private, read aloud own independence, they will cease to regard the and those who are residents on the shore, as also were truly the happiest—on this account; at which resemble holy writ—mere indications; parents. Their progeny is still more degenerations the resemble holy writ—mere indications; parents. Their progeny is still more degenerations the resemble holy writ—mere indications; parents. Their progeny is still more degenerations the resemble holy writ—mere indications; parents. ceases altogether. We may also take warning few centuries ago under the banners of Solv tendom, but who since then, having become more addicted to tobacco smoking than any of the European nations, are now the lazy and lethargic

Hearts.

Hearts are of several kinds, and of widely you get inside you have entered Eden. Fra has a wall as high and strong, and full as hard to get over; and when, at last, with torn flesh

but a real one-whose wall is low and almost "Iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth ed light and glory hover in the whole joyous air

Law for Ladies.

The fact that the ladies of Turkey have of late indulged themselves in wearing very thin veils tion that the writing is so distinct that a man and dresses, which allow their persons to be seen sees it by the wayside while he is running. This too much, has elicited an imperial edict, of which

"Henceforth, all women, whoever they may tables, that he may run that readeth." You per- be, on leaving their houses, must wear thick weils which completely cover their features, and be clad in dresses of cloth or other suitable ma "Owe no man any thing but love," is a mang- terial, without embroidery, trimmings, or exter led quotation of Rom. 13: 8: "Owe no man nal ornaments any kind. They must not show themselves out of doors simply in stockings and Matthew 18: 20: "Where two or three are slippers, but must wear half-boots in yellow gathered together in my name, there am I in the morocco leather, or some other suitable and de midst of them," is often used with the addition, cent covering for the feet. When they go out and that to bless them." This is a superfluous to make purchases, they are strictly prohibited addition, and is not in harmony with the Re- from entering shops, but must stop on the outcemer's promise, and when attributed to him is side to be served, and must not wait longer than correct. It may have its origin, Exodus 20: is absolutely necessary. When they are on the 24: "In all places where I record my name, I public promenades, they must confine themselves to the part reserved for females. Any woman 2 Thess 3: 1: "That the word of the Lord who shall be guilty of acts against the law will may have free course and be glorified," is often be severely punished. No family shall keep quoted with the addition, "run," after the words equipages beyond their means, and the drivere must be carefully selected."

A Short Memory.

A good deacon returning from church one Sabbath afternoon was accosted by a man "Sir, did you see a hoy on the road, driving

cart with a bag of cotton on it?" "I think I did," said the deacon, a boy with a short memory, was'nt he?" The man looked confused, and said: "Why

do you think he has a short memory, sir?" The deacon seemed to enjoy his confus and even determined to increase it. "I think so; and I think, moreover, that he must belong

to a family with short memories." "What in the world makes you said he, more perplexed than ever. " Why, simply this," said the old gentleman, ssuming all of a sudden a very grave and solemn manner, "because God Almighty has

proclaimed from Mount Sinai, among other things, Remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy,' and he has forgotten all about it. His memory was very short indeed, very."

Birth-place of Columbus.

Tradition makes Cogoletto, a small town through which we passed, a few miles before reaching Genoa, the birth-place of Columbus, and there is an inscription which marks the house of depression of the spirits, amounting to hypo-covered with the little but daring and enterpris-

jealous and triumphant enemies, as well as his