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The Cloud of Witnesses. "Are they not all ministering spirits ?" I leaned upon a burial urn, And thought how life is but a day, And how the nations each in turn, ived and passed away.

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peopled with the dead, Who live again in deathless hosts, And come and go with noiseless tread-A universe of ghosts.

Tuey follow after flying ships, They flicker through the city marte, They hear the cry of human lips-The beat of human hearts

They linger not around their tomba But far from churchyards keep aloof," To dwell in old familiar rooms Beneath the household roof.

They waken men at morning light, They cheer them in the daily care, They bring a weary world at night To bend the knee in prayer.

Their errand is of God assigned To comfort soprow till it cease, And in the dark and troubled mind To light the lamp of peace.

There is a language whispered low, Whereby to mortal care they speak, To which we answer by a glow That kindles in the cheek.

Dear shadows, fairer than the day, With heavenly light they wrap us round, Wherein we walk a gilded way, And over boly ground.

O, what a wondrous life is theirs !--To fling away the mortal frame, Yet keep the human loves, and cares, And yearnings still the same !

O, what a wondrous life is ours ! To dwell within this earthly range, Yet parley with the heavenly powers-Two worlds in interchange !

O, balm of grief -- to understand That whom our eyes behold no more Still clasp us with as true a hand As in the flesh before !

No longer in a gloom profound Let memory, like a mourner craped, ren's bread, and to cast it to the dogs.' to labor most fervently in our prayers-for our-

apparent severity assigned her. As a dog she working which worketh in us mightily. might be spurned, but not even as a dog would she be thrust away. She took the reproach

she turned it at once into an argument for her

thee even as thou wilt. For this saying, go thy method, and true aim, in the ordering of each his great name, noble ancestry, his well-painted

Religions Intelligence.

Canadian Missions.

prayer being heard. Ob, well might Luther ask, 'Was not this a master-stroke of faith, to during ar suffering—we might account for the ask of the Conference. Did a holy life consist of one or two noble at Guelph. We give from the Guardian the re-BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Dr. Evans moved the second resolution. He is in Jeaus was diffused over all the institutions to pity the vilest. The bread of the dogs is not hour, and not the great things of the age, was received with cheers. He was glad that of the land. There was humanizing, civilizing, as the bread of the children ; it is not so good. that fill up a life like that of Paul or John, like they had confidence in the all sufficiency of the philanthropic atmosphere wherever Christ goes. The dogs are not helped as soon—are not that nil up a life like that of Faul or John, like Gospel. If they had any doubts, news from all The Missionary cause was the standard of the parts would set them right again. The remedy Church's life. As they craned themselves up to is provided even for them. Thy mercies are mons; little deeds, not miracies, por battles, was adequate, all they had to do was to apply it this altitude they were recognized as approxiover all Thy works; high and low, great and small. When Thou openest Thine hand, all make up the true Christian life. The little conthings living the vilest among the rest-are stant sunbeam, not the lightning; the waters There were great masses of men yet to be ex- standard before which nations were arranged, filled with plenteouaness. Oh, let one miracle of Siloah, " that go softly" in their meek misof Thy goodness, shown to a poor outcast Gen-sion of refreshment, not the waters of torrent, tile, be as the crumbs falling from the full table noise and farce, are the true symbols of a holy British Columbia. In the work there, they cause, it seemed as though He had created a tile, be as the crumbs falling from the full table noise and farce, are the true symbols of a holy would see degradation and misery. There was succession of excitements to serve the missionary

inconsistencies, little weaknesses, little follies, the Aborigines, but because the Missionaries which an acit a desire. They were all in the true little indiscretions and imprudences, little foibles, placed in the centre of white populations had no Apostolic succession in regard to this, all of us Abd, as it was expressivent of our little indiscretions and imprutences, little indiscretions, little indiscreti Lord, that what that woman the leper, His head, in the house of Simon the leper, acts of indolence or indecision, or slovenliness station, there were 15 000 Indians living in gross their time in seeing or bearing some new thing. His head, in the house of Simon the leper, should be told as a memorial of her whereso-ever the Gospel was preached; so has a refer tions from high integrity, little bits of coverousness bits of models of sheb-tions from high integrity, little bits of coverousness bits of Methodist effori. He described to coverousness of Methodist effori. He described modern times such as Railways, Steamboats, Telegraphe, and regarded them as furnishing ever the Gospei was presence ; eo has a tions from high integrity, little toucnes of subo-rence to the words of this, woman, of Cansan biness and meanness, little bits of covetousness a semi-religious social festival, held in their large Telegraphs, and regarded them as furnishing Telegraphs, and regarded them as furnishing been enshrined in the highest and holiest Office of Christ's Church. We confess that we are not ness and gayety, little indifferences to the feel-boards. These lodges were 200 feet in length second excitement was Opposition, wherever worthy so much as to gather up the crumbs ings or wishes of others, outbreaks of temper, or and 40 feet wide. In front of the lodge was there was a Diana to be attacked, there ware and 40 feet wide. In front of the lodge was there was a Diana to be attacked, there ware and who fait their mader His Table. The repentant prodigal was willing to be the high father are of such little things as these goes far to anoe of such little things as these goes far to anoe of such little things as these goes far to anoe of the high gallery. One of the chiefs would anoe of the high gallery. This cause opposed the send out invitations to friendly tribes and chiefs and to feet wide. In float of the chiefs would always men who made shrines, and who felt their oraft to be in danger. This cause opposed the to be The repentant procided was while to another of such little things as these goes list to another of the hired servants of his father make up at least the negative beauty of holy to attend a "Giving Feast." For two or three sordid and sensual passions and it was not to be made as one of the hired servants of his fatures But here, you see, was self abasement far be-yond his. And He who resisteth the proud, yond his. And He who resisteth the proud, the day and hour, in public transactions, or self denial, muchgeffort was put forth to accu-badinage and gross persecution. What is the advocate only yond nis. And ne who resident in private dealings, or family arrangements, to little whose mighty hand this poor woman had hum. the day and looks, and tones; little benevolences, with which to show their generosity. On the asked "are we right?" They acted like the and bled herself so heartily, so theroughly, and so or forbearances, or tenderness; little self morning of such feast all the gatherings were man who put his back against the rock, and long, saw that the due time had now come bo denials, and self-restraints, and self-forgetful-piled up on the gallery. 3,000 Indians—all bidding defiance to all his foes, said " come one, exalt her. 'Then Jesus answered, and said unto ness; little plans of kindness and thoughtful pagen—assembled. The chief made a "bigh-come all, this rock will fly from its firm base as

the same, and let them see our sincerity in ex- the air of a man who could show a little gold clearer with all his heroic virtues and heroio pecting a great population by preparing, through and eilver of his own if there were occasion. our missionary sgencies to receive them.

> Woman's Work. Darning little stockings For restless little feet Washing little faces. To keep them fresh and sweet Hearing Bible lessons, Teaching catechism, Praying for salvation

> > Overseeing rations, Others' lamentations : Coaxing sullen looks, And reading recent books,

Her own unhealing smatts; Through dangers dark and thick, Woman's work.

Leading little children And blessing manhood's years ; Showing to the sinful How God's forgiveness cheers ; Scattering sweet roses Along another's path : Smiling by the wayside. Content with what she hath, Woman's work.

Letting fall her own tears Where only God can see; Wiping off another's With tender sympathy. Learning by experience,

faults. It is not many men whose lives would stand such careful scrutiny as Raleigh's ; for the many are not heroes.

Street Manners.

Many a man who is courteous in his place of business and in the drawing-room seems to forget the comfort of others while in the street, especially when he is in haste.

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By failing to observe the simple rule, "Keep to the right" great confusion and discomfort follow-dodging about meeting another face to tace, frequently a collision in getting by, and a mixing up of the two currents in a crowded street which prevents the easy flow of both .---"Keep to the right, as the law directs," is as applicable to streets and sidewalks as to bridges. When we are passing through a crowded street with just time to get to the depot by walking fast, let us not get angry with those in front of us who are not going to the depot, and think they are walking slowly just to hinder us, or that they purposely walk near the edgestone so that we cannot pass them without going into the street. They do not know we are behind them, what time our cars go. Do not justle them as if you han the sole right to the way .---Better for us to take a back street if we are short of time, rather than lose our temper and knock men, women and children into the gutter in our headlong haste.

If as you are a lady, do not get angry with a gentleman who treads upon your dress, for you are justly entitled to only such a portion of the walk as your hoop skirt would cover. A trail encroaches upon the space of others.

If you carry an umbrella open, do not run blindly against a man coming toward you, or run the ends of the sticks into his eves as he passes you. If you carry an umbrella or cane under your arm, do not project it horizontally behind to impale those who crowd up in the

Do not spit upon the side welk ; if it must be done, spit in the street. It will prevent fear on the part of ladies least their skirts be solled, and disgust on the part of every person of refinement, lady or gentleman. No man who ejects tobacco juice should walk where decent people are found, Many a lady's dress and gentleman's coat has been spoiled by this vile habit. Do not stop to tell long stories in the middle of the walk where people are crowding by, but step saide to a wall or a doorway, lest you be the innecent cause of many an inward curse. Always have your thoughts about you; keep cool ; gracefully yield a little to escape the sharp elbows and the round; heavy shoulders, and you will give and receive pleasure in threading the labyrinths of a crowded thoroughfafare .- Traveller.

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of Israel.' But the woman's hope survived even of our own unworthiness. We shall never pre- s remote as ever from the haven of rest; this the Pacific, our terminus is 24 miles from Na- any considerable distance. On a busy day he paint him as he was. But of this hero there is this. She did not fall back; she only pressed all the nearer, and urged her petition more we shall never rejoice in the strength of our one sin enclaves, enchains the soul, and will not an enclaves, enchains the soul enclaves, enchains the soul enclaves, enchains the soul enclaves, enclaves earnestly than ever. 'Then came she, and wor-faith, as in any excellence of our own. We shall let it go. If it be so, make one desperate effort 780 miles from San Francisco. There is no an-town, is usually acompanied by a clerk of the As in so many instances, time, which is ever shipped Him, saying, Lord, help me,'-This did thankfully acknowledge that it is the gift of in the strength of God. Take the Bible as your thracite on the Pacific coast except there-and house to which it belongs; but it often removing us chronologically farther from the wring an auswer. But was it an answer of God, from first to last.

Provincial Areslevan.

chart, and Christ as your pilots to steer you safe- you are nearer China and Japan by 700 miles at hrppens that Honest John is quite alone deeds and actors of history, is bringing us subpeace? Was it an answer for which she was The more we empty our minds of all trust in ly amid the dangerous rocks, and pray for the Nanaimo than at San Francisco. If with all when he has as much gold on his cart as a horse stantially nearer to them. New sources of inin any way the better? 'Let the children first ourselves, and all thought about ourselves, the Spirit of all grace to fill every sail and waft you these advantages we cannot beat them, we are can draw. For such service he gets higher formation are constantly being discovered ; be filled ; for it is not meet to take the child- more shall we feel the fulness and excellency of onward over the ocean of life to the haven of not worth much. We abould take an interest compensation that when he carries an office-desk doubtful points are being cleared up, false tradithe power of God. And, when we are allowed everlasting bliss .- Exchange. in all the great west, and stir up statesmen to do or a load of printing paper ; and, indeed, he has tions swept sway, and the true man becomes

MR. PUNSHON'S ADDRESS.

The woman of Canaan, you observe, at once selves or for others-then shall we most of all and cheerfully took the ground which Christ's feel that we are only striving according to His

home to herself instantly, without flinching and True Christian Life.

ask, 'Was not this a master-stroke of faith, to during, or suffering-we might account for the and by the President of the Conference : "Yes, Lord,' she in effect said, 'yea, Lord, 1 in such a conflict. But a holy life is made up am, as Thou sayest, vile; but to Thee it belongs of small things. It is the little things of the

Thy choice, for whom Thou art continually The avoidance of little evils, little sins, little Gospel, not because it was incapable of saving The fort excitement was that of novelty, for

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The forty-third Anniversary of the Canadian

Rev. W. M. Punshon, M.A., President of the Conference, who was enthusiastically received, Methodist Missionary Society, was recently held was glad previous speakers had relieved him of

-such was only possible in a Christian country, and a Protestant country, where the truth as it

From heresy and schism, Woman's work Sewing on the buttons, Soothing with a kind word

Guiding clumsy Bridgets, Entertaining company Woman's work.

Burying out of sight Letting in the sunshine On other clouded hearts ; Binding up the wounded, Healing of the sick, Bravely merching onward

Si weeping by an empty mound Whose captive hath escaped !

I thought how life has double worth. If men be only wise to learn That heaven is on the earth.

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So turning from the burial urn,

upon the bed;' no longer vexed, and torn, and Bonar. BY THE BISHOP OF CHESTER.

which we may plead-and, moreover, a Media- with hers?

Now, mark ! This poor woman made her suit convulsed, as her mother had left her, but in a to Christ, and persisted in it, with no covenant sweet, natural, calm, healthful repose. My brethren, we may well be thankful that to rely upon, with no promise to plead. No

invitation had ever been given her to come. Yst between us and our Redeemer there is no great their i invitation had ever been given her to come. Yst gulf fixed, such as that which the heroic faith The plous Lutheran minister at Berlin, Paul tongue, and they are everywhere anxious to hear nite of Christian principle, and we should say come she would—come she did—hoping against guin natu, statu hope, with no ground of trust save in the gene-ral goodness of God and in His power. Her may well be thankful that the Sun of Righteous-nished the country in 1666 by the Elector Fre-could be no doubt of the downward tendency of come to do thy will, O God." If this be so, we ral goodness of God and in His power. Her may went to plant to be and in the firmament, now shines derived the could be no doubt or the downward tendency or strength was in the confidence which she had nest, like the sun in the firmament, now shines derived the bestings of faithful discharge of his ministerial duties. Not that, if she did but come, she would not be sent on all alike; that, in respect of the blessings of faithful discharge of his ministerial duties. Not

And there is very much in Holy Scripture, as horize. Sorthian bond nor free: but Christ is conversed with care and grinf. Gerhard ender. And there is very much in Holy Scripture, as barian, Scythian, bond nor free; but Christ is oppressed with care and grief. Gerhard endea-you will easily remember, to show us that a large, barian, Scythian, bond nor free; but Christ is very dia comfort his partner by that text. Pa generous, loving trust in God, such as this, is all, and in all." Where this woman of Canaan had everything xxxvii. 5 : "Commit thy way unto the Lord; much as they had prayed for and sighed after, doubt many would double this, as one expected always well pleasing to Him; that all hard and always well pleasing to Him; that all hard and against her—have not we everything for us? trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.' much as they had prayed for and signed atter, doubt many would double this, as one expected from a poor Methodist minister only half what ungracious thoughts of God, all the doubts and this givings which would keep us back from seek-this givings which would keep us back from seek-Fing Him, from making our wants know to Him, ing. And how may we hope that our faith and tavern, in order to commune with God concerning Him, from making our wants know to Him, our prayers show, as compared with hers? Do ing the cares that weighed him down. Seating without considerable labor on the part of the "Methodism had never yet gone with hat in we, bretbren, we, have a covenant on which we pray for ourselves, do we pray for others, himself in an arbor, and taking out his pocket-

holy confidence : With regard to prayer, it is to be borne in Commit thou every grievance we are-do we not show ourselves strangely ig- mind that for temporal mercies we must always Into his faithful hands norant, or most unworthy of our privileges, if we pray with a reservation, with absolute, entire linger at a distance from the Throne of Grace ; submission to the will of God; for we do not

if we brood over our sorrows by ourselves, with- know what is really good for us ; and, in respect out ever once turning to the Father of our spirits of the temporal mercies which we crave, we can who knoweth our path when we are in heavi- never be sure, by reason of our darkness, that Having finished the hymn, he presented it to Loss, and has expressely commanded us to com- we are ordering our speech aright before Him. his deeply disconsolate wife. She had not yet mit the keeping of our souls to Him in well- For the pardon of all that is past, for the finished its perusal, when two gentlemen entered doing, as unto a faithful Creator, who careth for mortifying of remaining corruptions, for the the guest room, who forthwith commenced a

surmount in coming to Christ at all. What was dise; these are blessings which we can, none of named Gerhard, to call on him. Light and joy a harder and sorer trial still was, that her us, ask too esgerly or too persistently, whether now beamed from the countenances of Gerhard difficulties and discouragements were not by any for ourselves, or for those who are dear to us. and his wife, who were to be graciously rewardmeans over when she had come. May we not If it should please God to make as though He ed for their trust in God ! Gerhard travelled to say that she must have felt them more keenly, heard us not, to delay a favorable answer, or Merseburg, received a pension from the Duke more bitterly, after the first great effort had even to send fresh trials, still we must perse- and in 1699 was appointed Archdescon at Luebbeen made? Had she indeed found Him of vere, and hold our confidence steadfast unto the ben, in the province of Niederlausitz. The whom a prophet had written that He would not end. Even though He add to our trials and aforesaid hymn in after years fell into the hands break the bruised reed, nor quench the smoking burdens, He can and will add to our strength of the Elector of Prussia, and made such a deep flax? Could this really be He who had invited also, even He put the faith into the heart of the impression on his mind, that he asked his prime all that travailed and were heavy laden to come woman of Cansan which strengthened her to minister who was the author thereof. "The to Him; who went about doing good, and heal- endure the apparent repulse. If we view our same Paul Gerhard," replied the minister, ing all manner of sickness and diseases among difficulties and distresses rightly, we may find "whom your Excellency banished the country. the people? For her, the Incarnate Word was in them new and stronger pleas for His help The Elector felt alarmed and deeply bowed at dumb. Not a syllable of cheering assurance or and mercy to be extended to ourselves, to child- the injustice he had done to Gerhard.

gracious promise was vouchsafed to her. For dren, to relatives, to friends, as the case may be. her, the Fountain was indeed sealed. For her, Even the restraining of His grace, as we may the Great Healer of body and soul had neither be apt to regard it-some mode of dealing with remedy nor soothing. For her it seemed, there us entirely different from what we looked for-

as well as birth and breeding, they had no pity ment, the long struggle through which Jacob breeze, has reached the haven, this little bark for a sine for the sufferings of an alien from the common- had to pass, before he won his blessing. The moves not from its accustomed spot. True it is the miners would scarcely have to import a sine became the established carman of the coin and to move a sine became the established carman of the coin and t for the sufferings of an alien from the common-wealth of Israel. So far were they from feeling any sympathy with ber distress, they bad no weath of letters, they had no patience with her importunity. They wished her crying after them to be stopped; not by her petition being granted, but that they might her petition being granted, but that they might be spared the annoyance of hearing it repeated. Dee not this show us the secret of Jacob's Christian, see here your state—the state of thoubad probably more biographers than any other spared the annoyance of hearing it repeated. And when Christ did at last break silence, And a soil City. He has occasionally carried for a short And when Christ did at last break silence, you will observe, He did not speak to her. No?

have lingered in her heart. 'I am not sent," He said; 'but unto the lost sheep of the house

day-these are the active developments of holy body, and great heart. To show his love to all This of course was not the measure of duty. If Then there was the excitement of success. The trial of her faith had been most severe and life, the rich and divine mosaics of which it is composed. The reart's largest, dearest wish, was what makes you green hill so heavy full a composed. What makes you green hill so heavy full a composed and heavy full a composed and no soul had ever been saved, their

house in the second sec The Syrophoenician Mother. Then Jesus answered and said unto her, O woman, great is thy faith: be it unto thee even as thou wilt --MATT XV: 28. The Mark, * when she was come to her house, she found the devil gone out, and her daughter laid toms are greatly in the way of their conversion we are infirm, and it has been so arranged that

to Christianity, in consequence of their disre- wherever the Missionary has gone success has gard of honesty, chastity, &c., superinduced by attended his efforts. There had not been a fruit-

I am the Lord thy God. "The Lord knoweth the days of the upright, and their inheritance shall be forever."—Fs. xxxvii. 18. their efforts to lay up for the "giving feast." 12 or 15,000 of these Indians are near Nanaimo. *normal* state of the work. We expect success, Mr. Crosby can speak to them in their own and it comes. Now we come on the firm gra the everlasting Gospel, ' there is neither Greek knowing whither to go, he and his wife passed grace. That country is yet to be the home of cause of Red River, where Mr. Young wanted thousands. It is not well for us to plant our to build a church, and felt his hands tied for want

vored to comfort his partner by that text, Pe they could show on the pacific coast? Not so down his own name at the first of these, but n station-mostly at their own expense, and not excellent brother, Geo. Young, when he said missionaries. When he resolved to build a hand, begging pardon for his appearance in any we, brethren, we, have a covenant on which we provide outcome, with an importunity, that book, he composed that beautiful hymn, while to rely—we, who have, not one promise, bat with an earnestness, with an importunity, that book, he composed that beautiful hymn, while church at Victoria, the most of the people were country, and I trow she never will !" For such to rely-we, who have, not one promise, but many 'exceeding great and precious promises,' can admit for one moment of being compared his soul was filled with the peace of God and a holy confidence :

To his vare care and guidance . Who heaven and earth commands; For He, the cloud's Director, Whom winds and seas obey, Will be thy kind protector, And will prepare thy way, etc.

and is some cases hard-bearted miners gave us ceeding great reward. minister till brother Derrick's recent arrival. As to spiritual results, they had 141 memberswhich, though not a large number, yet was as

great as sould have been expected from the migratory, adult, and gold-fevered population.

The One Cherished Sin.

you will observe, He did not speak to her. No? She was left as if utterly beneath Christ's notice. She was left as if utterly beneath Christ's notice.

Teaching by example ; Yearning for the gateway, Golden, pearly, ample, Woman's work !

At last cometh silence-A day of deep repose : Her locks smoothly braided. Upon her breast a rose : Lashes resting gently Upon the marble cheek ; A look of blessed peace Upon the forehead meek.

Her hands softly folded, The kind pulse is still ; The cold lips know no smile, The noble heart no thrill : Her pillow needs no smoothing. She creveth for no care-Love's tenderest entreaty Wakes no responses there

A grave in the valley, Tears, bitter sobs, regret Another lesson taught, That life may not forget ; face forever hidden. A race forever run ; Dust to dust," the preacher saith, And woman's work is done.

Sir Walter Raleigh. From an article on Sir Walter Raleigh, in the

London Quarterly Review, we take the following when they speak of the fair white carpet, woven introductory passages :

cost less than \$35 per 1,000 feet, boards \$70 per 1,000 feet, bricks \$45 per thousand, lime "How much owest thou unto my Lord ?" and "There has scarcely been a greater man than on the back of the beggar yesterday. \$11 per barrel. He referred greatly to the pro-vidential answer to prayer in time of need, mercies of life. In conclusion, he quoted the through the liberality of his find. R. Labera through the liberality of his friend, E. Jackson, declaration of Paul, "Though he were rich yet Esq., of Hamilton, who sent him a donation for the church of \$1,000. These churches were now either ires, or in very good circumstances. He hoped that by this time the Cariboo church was ready. When at Cariboo he had to pay was ready. When at Cariboo he had to pay error of his ways, shall save a soul from death." years his senior, and the other by a few years We think how many fancies in fragments his initial that the pay is the bars in the b

mit the accord go of the guest room, who forthwith commenced a doing, as unto a faithful Creator, who careth for us? This poor woman of Canaan, we have already seen, had many and great discouragements to seen, had many and great reward. ture might well have seemed dwarfs, Raleigh how much truth in chaos.

A Gold Carrier. In Harper's Magazine we find the following self was the warning more timely: 'Call no "small caps," and sonnet in nonpareil; he an-We had not Sabbath schools full of tender and description of a Wall-street character and a man happy before his death.' The age was wor- nounces the languishing "five" in one sentence suitable materials for the operation of gospel Wall-street load: All the bullion and soin of thy of the men. There was raging a mighty -transposes the word and deplores the days truth ; our materials were hard, but God had Wall-street is carried about the streets in com- conflict between light and darkness. The com- that are few and " evil " in the pex'. given his blessing. There are hundreds of mon, open carts, precisely such as are used in batants assumed many shapes, but the combat A poor jest ticks its way slowly into the prinmembers returned to Ontario from the land of carrying ordinary merchandise. For twenty-two was always the same. Now it was fought be-ter's hand, like a clock just running down, and

gold, who might and would probably have been years past one carman, John C. Barkley, best tween the North with its Queen, fair of face but a strain of eloquence marches into line letter by ruined but for our efforts, but were sent back known in the street as "Honest John," whose doubtful of heart, and the South with its Queen, letter. We fancy we can tell the difference by with maintained piety. He proceeded to say three carts stand at the busy corner Wall and true-hearted despite all her faults. Now it was hearing by the ear, but perhaps not. that another element of success was the fact and Broad streets, has done the carting for the fought between the Island with its sailors, who that a broad and durable basis had been laid for bullion dealers and bankers of the city, any of never thought of numbers when England had The types that told a wedding yesterday an-

Often from my window on the sea-shore I their entire financial economy. They had plant- whom would trust him in their vaults with trea- to be defended, and the Peninsula with its cruel nounce a burial to-morrow-perhaps the same us entirely different from what we looked for-may be meant only to try and atrengthen our tar day month after month, it is seen at the new bundleds of Indians were ready to reach to reach to reach to reach to reach the reach to be defended, and the Peninsula with its cruel nounce letters.

was no balm in Gilead, no physician there. The disciples, too, wearied by her long and faith. Delay on the part of our heavenly to try and atrengthen our faith. The disciples and flows, vet it us; the work was begun and would so on pression which we should expect to see in the sho The disciples, too, wearied by her long and faith. Delay on the part of our heavenly state and flows, yet it each and flows are a world with something in it as earLest entreaties, besought the Lord to send bear in mind, for our support and encourage-her sway. Jews, at that time, in their feelings her sway. Jews, at that time, in their feelings bear in mind, for our support and encourage-as well as birth and breeding, they had no pity in the long struggle through which Jacob beautiful as spring, as rich as summer and as and after his fifth more beautiful and been stipnosed and twenty-seven years and after his fifth more before he was not the new, which yet was not the new but grand as autumn flowers that frost cannot wilt

She was left as if utterly beneath Christ's notice. The few words which first fell from His lips that means able to save him.' were enough to crush any hope that might still have lingered in her heart. 'I am not sent,"

The Printer and his Type.

The following beautiful extract is from the pen of Berjamin F. Taylor, the printer poet: Perhaps there is no department of enterprise whose details are less understood, by intelligent people, than the " art preservative," the achievement of the types.

Every day, their life long, they are accustomed to read the newspaper, and find fault with its statements, its arrangements, its looks ; to plume themselves upon the discovery of some roguish and acrobatic type that gets into a frolic and stands upon its head ; or of some waste letter or two in it; but of the process by which the newspaper is made, of the myriads of motions and the thousands of pieces necessary to its composition, they know little and think less. They imagine they discourse a wonder indeed.

for thought to walk on, of the rage that fluttered

But there is something more wonderful still.

his junior. Hawkins, Drake, Frobisher, and there are in the boxes ; how many atoms of

towers above the rest-a more complete, because Now he picks up the scattered elements, until a more many-sided man than all. Soldier, he holds in his hand a starzs of "Gray's Elegy," statesman, poet, historian, discoverer-he was or a monody upon Grimes' "All Buttoned up all these. Brave as Mars, beautiful and accom- Before." Now he sets " Puppy Missing," and plished as Apollo, yet not even for Œ lipus him- now " Paradise Lost ; he arrays a bride in

General Miscellanp. .

