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Beyond the River. Time is a river deep and wise : And while along its banks we stray. We see our loved ones o'er the tide Sail from our sight, away, away.

Where are they -- they who now return No more to glad our longing eyes? They'se passed from life's contracted bourne Toland unseen, unknown, that lies Beyond the river, Tistid from view; but we may guess How beautiful that realm must be,

For gienmings of its leveliness In visions granted, oft we see, The very slouds that never throw Their vell upraised for mortal eight. With gold and purple tintings glow, Reflected from the glorious light Beyond the river.

And gentle airs so sweet, so calm, Steal sometimes from that viewless sphere; The mourner feels their breath of balen, And soothed sorrow dries a tear. And sometimes list'ning care may gain Estraneing sound that hither floats, The echo of a distant strain Of harps and voices, blending notes,

Beyond the river. There are loved ones in their rest! They've crossed Time's river-now no mo They need the hubbles on its breast; Nor feel the storms that sweep its shore. But there pure love can live, can last-They look for us their home to share ; When we in turn away have passed, What joyous greetings wait us there,

Where to Leave our Troubles.

Beyond the river.

BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

Down again to the earth the swift angel flew, with difficulty. On his breast lay a great bundle. It was evident it was very heavy and very opon it was written, ' Cast in all thy cares, for he careth for thee.' The writing was in letters of light, large and plain. The poor man put his trembling hand into the bundle and took out a handful, marked, 'Auxieties for my poor wife.' Slowly and tremblingly he cast it in. Then he took another, marked Distress for my orphan children.' He threw that also in, and his load was lighter. Once more he took up another parcel, marked 'O my aged father and mother!' Slowly he dropped it into the sack. Then he seemed to be frightened at what he had done, and tried to reach down and take back his severburdens. But no! the hand withdrew the sack, and he could not take them back. Then his breathing became soft and easy, his face lit un with smiles, his heart beat with hope, and he

died is peace and joy, 'casting all his cares on dwelling. Softly they were treading upon the proach nearest are the two lowest spurs, looking to say that this letter differs materially from from Rev. J. L. Bleby. breathing, they were gathering around the couch bably stood. The valley between, he says, is calamity which had befallen us; this, however er! She forgot that we must leave our cares

the wearied man was thinking over the results pression that if the whole area before and around Master. Lord, who hath believed our report, would have been distinctly heard. and to whom bath the arm of the Lord been revealed? When will the harvest day come?-The Voice spoke to him, 'Be not weary in welldoing,' ' In due season you shall reap if you faint

with him as well as cast them upon him!

his home, after seeing nearly forty patients since he last slept. He was worn down. There was terror. What could he do? He had exhausted all his skill. Gently the hand held up the sack and he saw written. 'If any of you lack e given him.' 'Cast all your cares upon him.' Then the angel met a little child in the street,

sobbing and in tears. What is the matter, little one?"

they east in their cares, and did not take them up affairs, and all the cares that came upon them hallowed influences; several sinners were conagain they were all comforted and cheered. They from unexpected quarters, as well as the up- vinced of the error of their way; and though realities, as much as are the wants of their bodies. could dry up their tears, and the smile followed avoidable adversities of ordinary humanity, during no particular service did many come for-

-8. S. Times.

The Great Transition.

O what a contrast does every departing sain experience as he passes by death from time to eternity; from this world, with all its cares and sorrows, to the bliss and glory of the heavenly inheritance! However "meetened for their inheritance," however " wrought for the sailsame thing," yet the transition from the extreme of weakness and suffering, from the overwhelmtal strife, late the sudden brightness and perfect -so spily did the richly green meadows on the vent and long pleading at the throne of grace. ing abasement and rending struggle of the morrapture of the heavenly vision, and this, too, i a moment, in the two kling of an eye ," such s transition it is impossible to deserthe, for the ment commences eternity.

" In vain our feeble fency paints The moment after death,
The glory that surrounds the saints
When yielding up their breath,

One gentle sigh their fetters breaks; We scarce can say they're gone, Before the willing spirit takes Her maneion near the throne,"

Gaze on the expiring, the glorified Christian at one moment seized by death ; the next free from its grasp for ever ! At one moment filled with the deep consciousness of imperfection and manifold infirmities; the next standing upblanable and unreprovable in the sight of God! At one moment racked by pain and wasted by disease; the next putting forth the vigor of immortal youth! At one moment what all must pity; the next what all must envy! At one moment surrounded with tears and sighs; th next with smiles and acclamations! At one moment lamented by mortals; the next greeted by angels and the spirits of just men made perfect! At one moment gasping in agony and convulsion; the next pouring forth the molody of a ceaseless song ! At one moment the nerve-

Confirmation of Scripture.

Mount Ebal the cursings, the vast congregation lock and his praying regiments. responding, Amen. Bishop Colenso and modern skeptics discredit this narrative as given by Joshua, saying that it is absurd to believe that the voice of any man could be heard from on An English clergyman, Rev. John Mills, who

has spent three months at Nablous, at the foot of rich Turkey carpet; with velvet step and low like two noble pulpits, where the Levites pro- those preceeding: they both reported serious of a beautiful dying child. Near the little suf- like the floor of a vast place of worship, and the may bear more pleasing tidings. " Praise God, from whom all blessings flow." ster of Christ. It was Sabbath evening, and so clear is the atmosphere here, it was their imof another day's sowing, and was crying to his them had been filled with listeners, every note

" Let us Sing unto the Lord." Dr. Liefchild's biographer and son, "was per- hope, in due time, to realize most, if not all, of spring up. Why not a school house? Those haps partly hereditary; for his own father's what has been subscribed. relief also from exertion, and his recource in anxiety, was to raise a solemn tune. When in an epidemic, and the community was filled with peril from a highwayman on Finchley Common, still am occasionally cheered by manifestation my grandfather sought to encourage himself and of the Divine blessing on my efforts, and that, Ottford,' and the tune of Ottford was sung after the considerations of the responsibility of my wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth to all a fashion of fear and trembling ! It required work, and personal unfitness for it, I am upheld men liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall some faith in the charm of hymn-singing to by a sense of the Almighty's approbation and practice it almost at the pistol's mouth, and, of presence. At the end of October I was sent to course, under happier circumstances, the same Berbice to supply for Mr. Banfield, who was

inspiriting habit was more freely indulged.

to his throne, he brought a loud thanking that tunes. I also in due time added my childish, there is one place large enough to hold all the and then my bosish woice. The duet then en- One or two interesting circumstances I should sorrows of earth, if the sufferers would only cast larged into a trio, and to my latest day I shall like to relate, as disbovering the genuineness call to mind the places which became vocal to this blessed work, and as mantfesting the direct "Earth hath no sorrows which heaven cannot our family exercises, and where we poured forth operation of the Holy Spirit of God. In consuch gushes of holy and arties song as we were versation with a young men who had just reskilled to raise ....

the well-known hymn beginning-

'There is a land of pure delight the singers were overheard by the tenant of a the Word of God." One morning Mrs. Benfield neighboring residence, who, passing that way, had listended with delight. When the singers eight young females, who came professing true had seased, the gentleman politely addressed repentance, and destring to know how they them, and requested a copy of the verses which might obtain pardon. We agreed to hold a he presumed had been composed for that spot short prayer-meeting with them, and after ferother side of the river correspond to the 'sweet one after the other stepped into liberty, until all fields dressed in living areen' of the poet. fields dressed in fiving green' of the poet,

"Often after the exhausting services of the single step appropriates heaven, and the single sanctuary, in the peaceful parlor of their own house, when they reached it on Sunday night, with the younger members of the family, they would unite in singing the closing bymn-

Oh, if there be an hour that brings. The breath of heaven upon its wings, To light the heart, to glad the eye, With glimpees of eternity;
It is the hour of mild decay,

For then to earth a light is given, Fresh flowing from the gates of heaven; And then on every breeze we hear Angelic voices whispering near, Through vailing shades glance scraph eyes One step—and all were paradise!'" From Our Own Fireside.

Gen. Havelock's Prayer Tent.

service for want of time. The apprentice does ; pearl of great price. The last instance I would the school-boy in the hurry of term time does; mention is that of a very respectable young wo the man at his work shop; the mother with her large family around ber.

Gen. Havelock, whose wisdom and bravery was regarded as evidencing deep and genuin did so much to put a stop to the cruel and brutal picty : a sermon was preached, especially for the midnight, he saw so many forms of sorgow, less, emseisted hand, just raised by its attenheard so many grouns of pain, listened to so dants; the next waving a palm of victory and to get rid of the service of his heavenly Father. she was deeply impressed. On the morrow and many sighs of distress, that his heart was moved striking a harp of gold! At one moment the many signs of distress, that his heart was supported by gently touched with moisture; the life, to make the business of religion his first saying, that here had merely been the form, next drinking of those rivers of pleasure which business. He found time. He did not believe devoid of the power, of goddiness. So steep and 'Go back,' said the sweet Voice, 'Go back flow from the throne of God and the Lamb! At and visit each one of those sufferers, and see if one moment the darkened chamber, accommoappailing form of death; the next shining out himself, but with his men. Among his camp blessing was graciously rouchsafed. Her cries, like a sun in the kingdom of his Father! O baggage was a praying tent, the biggest one he though not boisterous, were very affecting: as and entered a small numble dwelling. He paus-ed and stood in the chamber door. On the bed happy and transporting change for the holy soul ea and stood in the chamber door. On the bed that thus passes from the gloomy chamber of and hold prayer meetings in it, and read the ed with profound feeling, sickness to the bright and healthful region of precious word of God to his soldiers. He well the paradise above ! from dying pains to boundpressive. He could not get it off. Presently the angel saw a hand close by the bed, holding a large sack in the shape of a human heart, and glorious God; from a contentious and tumulture poor soldier found how superior was a heavenly quil joy when the painful struggle had resulted ous world to endless peace and rest and love !-- service over anything the Queen of England in her obtaining the promise; so heartfelt and could offer. In the hurried and awful marches radical was the change. which Gen. Havelock and his regiments were These, Sir, are a few of several cases the After the children of Israel had crossed the If they were to begin to march at six o'clock in call forth our gratitude and deepen our familia ordan and had taken the city of Ai, they as- the morning, he was up at four. If the camp so entirely are they the work of Him whose sembled, as Moses had previously commanded were to break up at four, he was up at two. He alone is the power "to draw, redeem, and seal. them, in the valley between mounts Ebal and believed there was time for the business of reli- We who are permitting to lend our feeble and Gerizim, half of them "over against" either gion. And the papers tell us that there were no unworthy efforts to bring about such results, can mountain. The Levites on Mount Gerizim soldiers so prompt and faithful to duty, so re-only then read the blessings, and the Levites on liable in those dreadful times, as General Have-

Beligious Intelligence.

favor stood the mother, pale, tearless, wring- mountain slopes, receding gradually, offer room The two destructive fires with which we were ing her hands in agony. Her child she knew for hundreds of thousands to be conveniently visited in April and July have left behind them must die-was dying. Slowly and gently the seated to hear the words of the law. Mr. Mills a wide waste of devastation which is painful to hand held up the heart-sack, and she read, ' Cast and two of his friends determined to test the gase upon; but gradually new structures are all your cares upon him, for he careth for you. question whether the human voice could traverse rising out of the ruins of those destroyed; and In a moment she threw in her sorrows, her griefs, the distance between the two mountains. He though its defects will yet, for a time, paralyse and her agonies; but before she could feel relief, ascended the pulpit on Gorizim, where he read business in this city, the area of the conflagrashe suddenly stooped down and snatched them the command concerning the blessing, and one tion may ere long be occupied by more imposing up again, and laid them on her own heart. A of his friends did the same on Ebal, reading the buildings than previously. We have abundant the people are in this condition. There is no ender voice seemed to say, 'Cast in, cast in, and cursings. The other friend remaining in the cause for gratitude to the wise Disposer of events thou shalt be comforted.' But she would not. valley distinctly heard every word and syllable, that in neither of those fearful visitations were education is over estimated; there are, unfortu-She said she had cast in all her cares, and wondered why she was not comforted. Poor weepwalley distinctly heard every would be descended, the one in the
fires having taken place between the two stabe the least important of public interests. A valley requested them to sing, and gave out, tions; and it is worthy of remark that they brief discussion of the subject, therefore, can successively destroyed two of the vilest dens of never be entirely out of place. Again, the angel stood in the study of a min- They sang it to the tune of Old Hundred, and depravity in the town. May we still be preserved in the hollow of His hand " who neither

the whole, I believe, gratifying and successful

SPECIAL SERVICES You will, I think, be interested to hear that his son by exclaiming, ' Now, child, let us sing amidst manifold discouragements arising from elsewhere engaged; and there were vouchsafed "What contributed to foster and confirm the to me happy assurances of the Divine regard O, I cant't understand my lesson, and my babit in my father was the like inclination on during a series of special services which had teacher is not patient with rae. I try hard, but the part of my mother, who confessedly had a been appointed to be held during Mr. Banfield's charming voice, admirably adapted to harmonise absence, and which were productive of blessed In a moment the hand drew the sack up to with that of her husband. These swo sang results. Throughout the meetings, which were for itself. A man who has himself enjoyed the the little one, and the Voice bade him, throw in through life together, and their whole life was a held every evening (except Friday and Saturday) blessings of a good education, expects to prosong in many parts, and with many variations. for a fortnight, there prevailed the greatest de-And the angel saw that in every instance when " Notwithstanding the solicitudes of domestic corum, while each was pervaded with deep and pects to provide for them food and clothing.

CONVERSIONS.

ceived the forgiveness of sine, we were inform-"Once the pair were singing in happy freedom; ed, " Sir. I must tell you that until now I had on the banks of the Thames, near Maidenhead, not for ten yours worshipped in a sanctuary on the Sabbath c and having heard that a strange minister was to preach. I merely strolled into Though singing in an unfrequented spot, chapel the other evening, and was arrested by praises of a pardoning God; and returned home with hallowed joy beaming forth in their coun tenances. During one of the services, while the hymn immediately presenting the sermon wa being sung, a young man of respectability was beerved to sit down and bury his face in his hands. In anower to several questions addressed to him by one of the leaders who had been struck with his emotion, he replied that he was being powerfully striven with by the Spirit of God, but somehow or other could not decide for Christ, He called on us next morning; and, after some fiele serious conversation, acknow ledged that he was allowing himself to be him dered by evil companions, but at last and simed "I will give them up a new I have decided, am decided !" After prayer he returned to hi business, determined for God, and defying in the Divine strength all the persecution and obloquy with which he expected to meet; h ame to us one evening subsequently and with Many people exclude themselves from God's beaming joy sesured us of having received the man who had long been a member of the Society and whose devont and consistent demeanou

"Depth of mercy, can there be Mercy still reserved for me?

forced to make in the late war, he arose two hours | might be mentioned; all of which would, I think before his men, in order to have time to pray, be equally interesting and satisfactory. The

"Take the blessing from above, And wonder at His boundless love."

We pray for enlarged outpourings of the Ho Spirit to descend on the whole Israel of God. and on the benighted thousands on every hand May the time soon come when these grateful visitations shall be so frequent and general that the wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them, and the desert shall rejoice and Next the angel of mercy entered a magnificent these mountains, states that where they ap- the third time from this circuit; and I am glad blossom as the rose!"-Miss. Notices .- Letter

General Miscellany.

Popular Education

The argument for popular education is familiar and trite, and yet it needs to be occasionally re stated and enforced. There is no community. which there is not a considerable number of per sons grossly and dangerously ignorant, and there community in which the importance of general

It is a common opinion, even among goo people, that the business of education should be left like other kind of business to the laws of trade. If a carpenter is wanted in any commu Sirce I last wrote to you, the Jubilee Meet- nity, or a blacksmith, or a tailor, or a lawyer ings in this Circuit have been held, and were on or a doctor, carpenters, and blacksmiths, and tailors, and lawyers, and doctors, will make their " My father's habit of hymn-singing," writes with regard to the promised contributions; we appearance. If a store is wanted, a store will who use this argument forget the essential differ ence between the two classes of wants to be supplied. All men equally feel the distress i hungry, or naked, or sick, or suffering from any aterial, physical want, and will not rest until hat want is provided for. The poor map, n less than the rich will exert himself to avoid the pinchings of hunger. The sick man, even more than the well, appreciates the value of medicine and the importance of a physician. Not so in the matter of knowledge. A man must himself be educated to understand and appreciate the true value of education. There are exceptions, want of education is 1 ot one of those felt and pinching necessities that compel men to provide for it, and that consequently may be left to shift

It is a case in which the man of higher advan- es prudently warrant. - Taylor. tages and aspirations must think and act for those below him. It is a case in which people have a pressing need without knowing it, and in which consequently the laws of supply and

Another erroneous opinion on this subject is that private enterprise is adequate to meet the are educated and those who appreciate the air discovered other systems of stars-beautiful vantages of education, concert measures for the establishment of schools and the employment of diamond points glittering through the black derivation, but it he never so orthodox and true and important. I doubt if mere interesting abyes—when he saw these systems scattered professent, to send their children. By these private efforts, the community may be gradually awakened to the importance of the subject, and so be induced to take it us on their new account. But it is man, that induced to take it us on their new account. But it is man, that

of the mire into which they have fallen. The who made it there is no be every community, in which society does not provide the means of education and general enlightenment - S. S Times.

A Test of Character. The use of money has come in modern society overreach the government than their own brother ! For bestdes the amazing ambition to get rich, another feeling comes into play. To gain the better of a man in a bargain is accounted smartness. The filip of a great intellectual

keenness is added to the love of money. There is something peculiarly fascinating in being quicker, earlier, brighter, faster than your neigh- duce a sensation?" or. It is not that you care so much about the filthy lucre," O no, but you are resolved not A man couldn't work so hard without some efto be beaten in a trial of wits. Thus it is that fect." false intellectual pride often joins with the dominant passion of riches to trample the golden ting more-produces some effect. People go to rules of honesty and fair dealing under foot. hear him." But in spite of all solicitations, how beautiful beyond compare is unawerving uprightness. Christian Inquirer. more church members than most of his neigh-

Extravagance.

umstances warrant, more than can honoug bly be repaid. The difficulties in which a spen

For your own comfort, for your friend's solace, say nothing of religious papers, which sometimes recollection, but a few minutes before her happy or the sake of your eventual prosperity, culti- contain almost a volume; we seem to have teach spirit took its flight all the powers of her min ate a strict manly habit of economy. It is im- ing enough; but it needs enforcing and applicacossible to raise a good character without it. tion. Now that sermon yesterday morning, going to die." And when asked by her mother the tear. But when they refused to cast them never was there a more tuneful pair in sacred in, or were unwilling to let them remain after they had cast them in, there was no comfort; the hand withdrew the sack and left the poor suffice to his secrows. And as the angel went back.

Not so with the ignorant and debased neight wise to resort to unwert wisible the bors who live within stone's throw of his dwelling. They, from their own experience, know means of obtaining salvation; and are quite content, both for the hand withdrew the sack and left the poor suffice to his secrows. And as the angel went back.

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Light traverses space at the rate of a million

emergency. When the community so a whole, telescope of Lord Rosse pursued these creations the other. in its organized capacity, will not do anything, of God still desper into space, and having re-

ened to the importance of the subject, and so be and the counties militone of worlds that belongs the effect in felt induced to take it up on their own account. But ed to them, to exempt to him as though the wild be don't wish to undervalue the ministry, not private hencyclence is not sufficient for so great draw of the German poet was more than do I fail to estimate the difficulties of those who s work. Private benevolunce, besides, is apt to restined. God sailed a man in dreams into the are made a speciacle to the world, to angele and be fiful, and at best is subject to intescription by vestibule of heaven, saying, "Come up hicker, to men; but there are so many who seem to say s death and reverses of fortune, while the cause is and I will show the glory of my house." And to Now I propose to preach a discourse,—now I one which demands steadiness and certainty. His angels who stood around His thione, He am preaching a discourse, -now I have preached The means los educating a community or a city said, " Take him, strip him of his rollies of flesh; a discourse. Your hear them, and you may be

of seeing that its members do not fall into deconstellations. At last the man sank down crystagrading ignorance and vice. God, in ordaining ing, 'Angel, I can go no further, let me lie down in the grave and hide myself from the infinitude their words were condemned at the same members do not fall into deconstellations. At last the man sank down crystagram in the grave and hide myself from the infinitude their words were condemned at the same members do not fall into deconstellations. At last the man sank down crystagram in the grave and hide myself from the infinitude their words were condemned at the same members do not fall into deconstellations. At last the man sank down crystagram in the grave and hide myself from the infinitude their words were condemned at the same members do not fall into deconstellations. Our heavenly Father would have his children there is none?' demanded the angel. And from have established society for this very end, that is none?' demanded the angel again;' and is it there may be an agency and a machinery adequate and fitted to drag even the unwilling out is none to the universe of God! Lo, also of Him

Moral Courage. Young man, would you become morally strong ! Would you grow up perfectly competent to reo be a test of character. As men use money, noble manhood? Would you fit yourself for bringeth salvation." He was eminently a "apir. they use everything, and everybody. If they usefulness in this world and for happiness in the usily minded" man. In him was exemplified the are honest and equitable in that, they will be next? Then listen to the feeblest voice of conhonest and equitable in other things. If not, not science, calling you to duty and to right. There man,—" His delight is in the law of the Lord The intense and universal pursuit of society, it is no more certain method of cultivating and and in his law doth he meditate day and high ollows that men will manifest in it what manner promoting moral strength then by heeding con- He did not allow the fire of devotion to go out of spirit they are of. The eagerness with which tinually that light which " lighteth every men amid the passing events of this world, but main they pureue "the main chance" absorbs all which cometh into the world." When some tained, even while engaged in secular affairs, an ther feelings and desires. Even the eternal specious temptation is presented before you, nabitual intercourse with his heavenly Father by laws and ordinances of God, which have been when there is thrown over it the witching gause means of prayer. He strove to act out the principles established as a bulwark against the mad assaults of fashion and show, do you not hear that ciples laid down by St. Paul, -1 Thea. v. 16-18 of human passions, are no barrier to the master- gentle and precious voice bidding you look away -- persuaded that such "was the will of God in passion. It may be that the test comes in a and shun the specious temptation? That voice matter of mills, or of millions; but whenever it is soft as the whispers of angles, and as kind as comes, and however large or small the trans- the melting tenderness of a mother's pure love, the things of others." For many years he sided action is, how few comparatively out of the im- You cannot disregard it but at your imminent in conducting prayer meetings in the settlement mense multitude engaged in business can lay peril. Every time you listen with attention, their hand on their heart and say, "I have not your ear becomes keener to hear and your over-reached or taken advantage, or put a cent strength more competent to resist temptation." was the home, and for many years, the over-reached or taken advantage, or put a cent strength more competent to resist temptation. to my pocket that was not honestly and clearly It will soon become easy to do right. The " How few have so scrupulous a sense charm of temptation would lose its power over ed the advantages of that "godliness which of honor and honesty, that they would no more you. Morning Star. Ministerial Sensation to Some Purpose. "O, he's nothing but a sensation preacher."

Perhaps there is scarcely any thing more detructive to a young man's character than the eputation of extravagance—spending more than thrift is continually involved are very disgusting nal and practical preaching, the Gospel." o all steady people. They disapprove, and ustly, of such conduct; they fear to connect hemselves with persons who must often become ourdensome to them; for he that gets a habit of exceeding his income is seldom cured of it. All do not hear and believe." the sufferings he endures himself, all the vexations he brings upon his relatives and friends, affect him but in a slight or transient manner. His being assisted out of his trouble will only earnest; let him put some heart into it; and then she was a child of God. Now she was enabled encourage future imprudences; till, having let him say something that will make an imprest to part with parents and dearest friends, with wearied friend after friend, in rapid succession. he becomes an outcast from society, and eventually aims to obviate the consequences of his follies by crime, some disgraceful or desperate instructed in the Sunday school, have read and For some weeks previous to her death she ap-

And this one single article, connected with moderate talent, will recommend you to all with not one thought which in some form one might whom you may wish confidence, or expect remot have had before. And yet how fresh it was, am going to die, try to meet me in heaves muneration. Assistance, should you need it, will rich illustration, foreible in its appeals. Neither not be withheld, if it is known that your care of personal expenses is correct. But as nothing can essentially henefit or relieve a man inattentive in this point; so those who might otherwise be inclined to favor you, will be backward loved me all day."

I rich illustration, forcible in its appeals. Neither you nor I shall be likely to forget the text or its application; for the preacher impressed it upon the calmiy henefit or relieve a man inattentive in this point; so those who might otherwise be inclined to favor you, will be backward loved me all day."

New Germany, March 28, 1866.

If those wretebed creatures are ever moved to pif, unless it is literally and truly your own mo- text of Scripture be expounded, there is instrucseek a higher style of living and being, the ney with which you are sporting a nor then, if tion; but the mind can't take in too much. You movement must originate outside of themselves, you sport more than your rank and circumstan- can't make a deep impression upon a very broad learn pur speiling lessons at school. There

End there is None.

ing each once, and so over and over. The other miles a minute, yet the light from the nearest would take up one word and spell it again and ster requires ton years to reach the earth, and again, tall it became familiar, and then go on to Herschel's telescope revealed stars two thousand three hundred times farther distant. The great the next. In a given time, the last would know its organized capacity, was not those who or thou still over the best way into stars, sunk into our souls, rather than to go over a large

should be no more subject to interruption than cleaned his effections; put a new breath into his instructed and a good deal southed; but I doubt noticile; but touch not his human heart—the if you go away really much better—if at the end nostrine; nut touch not me manufacture.

The argument for depending upon private enmoment and it was done, and the man stood ready see much growth. terprise for devising and providing the means for for his unknown voyage. Under the guidance of popular education, would apply equally well to a mighty angel, with sounds of flying pinions, to set ourselves a standard and say: This is right matters of police and the protection of property. they sped away from the battlements of heavens and 'the times' must come to me. That will be strong-armed and the dagacious can take Sometimes on the mighty angel's wings they fled they not, and so we must go as the word leads. The stout hearted and the good, by due concert and combination, could keep criminals in some check, even in a country where there were no courts of justice, or prisons, or detective police. But this is not the might be and the gradinary, or the best mode of accomplishing the end, nor could it, in any case, be thoroughly efficient. The restraint and punishment of crime belongs to society as a whole, in its soversign capacity. To the same society belongs the duty of seeing that its members do not fall into derivative man sank down crysthau and the mighty angel's wings they field they not, and so we must go as the word leads. The man that is a householder brings you out of his treasure things new and old to if the night from a distance not counted, save in the activities and that its members do not suit, betries the new. Every scribe who is well instructed, if he act wisely, aims to make as impression deep and lasting to teach truth which them. In a moment the blazing of planets; then their words were not powerless a constitutions. At last the man sank down crysthau care instruction. They

"Why yes, I suppose he does some good

"O yes, he always has a large congregation."

made an impression rather than a sensation?"

merely providing for the punishment of crime of the universe, for end there is none. 'End ment by their own conscience. These are days not of mere words of remo raised to the full enjoyment of their privileges the glittering stars that shone around, there came strance or teach, not even of blank cartridges as social and rational beings, and he seems to a choral shout, 'End there is none!' End there we want the bullet and the bayonat - A. T. Co

Dbituary.

Mr. Richard Thompson, a highly esteeme member of the Wesleyan Church, departed th life' at River Philip, Feb. 5th, aged 81 years.
For a period of about 50 years Mr. Thom sist every foe to your happiness, every enemy son professed, and, we believe with but little which may dispute your progress in the way of terruption, enjoyed " the grace of God which Christ Jesus concerning " him. Nor did he "look on his own things" merely, " but also on adjacent to that in which he lived; and his house was the home, and for many years, the preach

As might be expected, Bro. Thompson enjoy profitable unto all things" when he came to the closing scenes of his long life, and of his extended Christian pilgrimage. No gloom overhung his prospects as to the future. The sting of death was taken away from him, To the writer, short time before his death, he said, "I am not afraid to die." Persuaded that death would be 'gain" to him, he expressed "a desire to de " 'Nothing but,' does he do nothing but prepart and be with Christ." River Philip, March 24th, 1865.

MISS ANN PRINCE OF SPRINGPIELD, M. S. Died at Springfield on the 15th inst., Mis Ann Prince, in the 17th year of her age, with the full assurance that to be absent from the body is to be present with the Lord. About a "Well, the Sunday school is full, and he has year ago, Ann was seized with that fatal disease consumption, and was soon confined to the house. Amid hope and fear no pains were spared in trying to restore her to health, but all to no purluces 'sensations' that leads to good. Couldn't pose; death had marked its victim. Though you say, if you were not prejudiced, that he young in years, Ann was not authoughful about eternal things, but lived far in advance of many "Perhaps I might. But at any rate, I don't of her age. Yet notwithstanding her comparalike to see people running after a man as if he tively moral life she felt that she was not prewere a prophet. Give me good, plain, doctri- pared to die, and therefore earnestly sought that " salvation which is in Christ Jesus with sterns "Yes, and I suppose the duller the better. Let | giory."

a man deliver an essay on truth, whereof you Assisted by the faithful exhortations and praycan not question one word, and then say: ers of her pious parents, only a few weeks had I have done my duty, and it is your fault if you passed away when she was enabled to cast herself by faith wholly on Christ for a present sal-Now it seems to me that this is not all we vation. Thus about eight months before she want. Let a man's preaching be strong, clear, died, God's Spirit witnessed with her spirit that sion. Otherwise he may speak with the tongues the hope of meeting them again,

of men and of angels, and he will do no good. do read the Bible and plenty of good books, to peared in some degree to have lost the power of