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Religious Miscellann.

Treasure in Heaven. BY JOHN G. SAXE. What I spent, I had; what I kept lost; what I gave, I have !-Old Epitaph.

Every coin of earthly treasure We have lavished upon earth For our simple worldly pleasure, May be reckoned something worth For the spending was not losing, Though the purchase were but small It has | erished with the using ; We have had it that is all !

All the gold we leave behind us When we turn to dust again, (Though our averice may blind us.) We have gathered quite in vain; Since we neither can direct it, By the winds of fortune tossed. Nor in other worlds expect it : What we hoarded-we have lost.

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But each merciful oblation, (Seed of pity wisely sown,) What we gave in self-negation. We may safely call our own : Thus of treasure freely given, For the future we may heard, For the angals keep, in heaven, What is lent unto the Lord.

Unneeded Luminaties.

"Oh, how beautiful that region, And how fair that heavenly legion Where thus men and angels ble Giorious will that city be, Full of deep tranquillity Light, and peace, from end to end! All the happy dwellers there
Shine in robes of purity,
Bound in firmest unity,
Labor finds them not, nor care, Ignorance can ne'er perplex,
Nothing tempt them, nothing vex;
Joy and health their fadeless blessing,
Always all things good possessing,
THOMAS A. KEMPIS, 1380.

The city had no need of the sun, neither of the

earthly condition, requires the props and scaffolding of ordinances and means of grace. But when the erection is finished—the last stone placed on the consummated structure,—then the scaffolding is removed -it is needed no more. "There shall be no more prayer there," says Baxter, " because no more necessity; but the full enjoyment of the thing prayed for. God's face shall be the Scripture where we shall read For several years I have been surprised a all will be supplied immediately from God and the Lamb. It is "THE LAMB who leads to the living fountains of water." It is "God" who "importance will meet their eyes on its page."

Note: The gare adapted for our state of imperifection. The infant or sick man cannot bear the full blaze of the sun;—they must have the curtain drawn, or the brightness tempered or subdued; it is "out the brightness tempered or subdued; it is out the brightness tempered or subdued; it is of the sun;—they must have the curtain drawn, or the brightness tempered or subdued; it is of the sun;—they must have the curtain drawn, or the brightness tempered or subdued; it is of the magasine, or the novel which occuunselves, we meditate upon his character and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of treaty rights. With full liberty to preach and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of treaty rights. With full liberty to preach and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of treaty rights. With full liberty to preach and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles of treaty rights. With full liberty to preach and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles on the base of our selves, and that not a sentiment to secure us in the possession of treaty rights. With full liberty to preach and in pitch and tone of voice—just as twin pebbles on the same tidal influence of the same tidal inf us. The figurative "sun" and "moon" of ordinances are, therefore, graciously appointed for the feebleness of our earthly condition. But for the feebleness of our earthly condition. But when invested with the noblest powers of our heavenly manhood, we shall be able to dispense when the dispense when the valuable invested with the noblest powers of our principle; and I can now estimate the valuable knowledge which the habit involved, that at a bowed down, and quite disconsolate, he heard a with these;—we shall be able to draw aside the veiling curtain, which is needed now to subdue and modify, and to gaze with eagle-eye on the brightness of Jehovah's presence. To borrow an an antillustration. Note of the lower animals of the passing moment, I was, by its power, impelled to read those things in which I felt no immediate concern, but which lowship with man, as they are at present constituted; but let one of them have suddenly imparted to it the gift of reason, then it becomes immediately fitted to do so. So it is with regard to our present and future relation to God.

favor. His fellowship and leve. The city will then have no need of the sun! It is needed now ;-the softer and more subdued light is required now; but earth's darkness will then be past, and the true Light will shine. We shall be able (without being, like Moses, hidden in the cleft of any sheltering rock) to " see God

and live!" Exod. xxxiii. 20. And what a fellowship will this be !- The Being of all beings, the Light of all lights! David felt it to be subject-matter of gratitude and joy,-" I am companion to them that fear thee." He had a hallowed joy in the fellowship of kindred spirits on earth. What will it be to be the companion of God Himself?-to be linked with all that is essentially great, and glorious, and good, in the universe :- not only to be brother to the angelic hosts, but, in a higher sense than even the Father of the faithful knew it, " to be called" (and to BE) " the friend of tion,"—if I have seen somewhat of His glory thining through the battered chinks of my ruin—sign of my ruin—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and towns. I nesse move—sign of spending a rew months in England, and a new purchase and town

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stars, have faded, and are quenched forever, but "the Lord God Almighty AND THE LAMB are the light thereof." He has the redeemed multitude sing a lofty anthem, but it is this,—"Salpation to our God that sitteth upon the throne, path in which he has been walking now looks to a like the sun at middle the sun at middle them, and his countenance and the light thereof." The could bleact them, and his countenance and like the sun at middle. The sun at middle the sun at middle them, and his countenance and like the sun at middle. the design of this oft-recurring imagery and man! he sees his way in the valley and knows od down, melted and overnowing with love and joy to worship! "I was naked," he said, "and in its triumphant state, the intervention of a what he has done.

be the theme and problem of eternity !

"With Him all gather'd! to that blessed home,
Through all its windings, still the pathway tends;
While ever and anon bright glimpses come
Of that fair city where the journey ends,
Where all of bliss is centred in one word,
'So shall we be forever with the Lord.'"

Sunday Reading.

the truth." We have servants in the lower ban- the style of Sunday reading which is allowed in would approve !- S. S. Times. queting house ;—angels are ministering spirits many professedly Christian families. There sent forth " to minister to the heirs of salva- seems to be, not only no care to provide suittion." The Church has ordained office-bearers able books, but a protound indifference as to to carry the vessels of the sanctaary. In Heather volumes which the younger members of the

or the brightness tempered or subdued; it is only with increasing age or returning health that either are able to look on the light. So in the infancy and weakless of our probation-state we could not bear to gaze on the unveiled majesty of God's glory;—we could not endure its intopursue the fascinating narrative on which the not feel more tenderly towards his Saviour, and furnishes the following sketch:

which I felt no immediate concern, but which In a moment he forgot his own sorrow, and read in our prayer-meetings. While our and an animals can hold, in the noblest sense of the word, felwhich I could not wholly evade, illustrated as they were in the lives of our most affective.

They were in the lives of our most affective. those agencies for good which have diffused the him wholesome nourishment, and laid him to blessings of Christian civilization over the world. rest upon his own bed. We are unable, with our present limited powers, to hold in the highest roses in immust be aftempted to save the multitudes In this way, I was shut up to much serious literature which, but for this restriction on other much the stranger had improved. He drew out who were perishing. to hold, in the highest sense, intimate fellowship with Him ;-we have the feeblest conceptions of

His glory, the most inadequate apprehension of His goodness, and power, and excellency, and majesty. But when we come in a glorified state cannot do now, His glorious perfections, and to

The Head Turned Round.

BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

What are you doing here?

'Don't you see? sharpening this big knife.' when sharpened.'

What! you won't kill him will you?" head! And what if it were so, that every man temptations.

infinite light and love before the Throne?— back, and what does he see? He sees a long along towards the seat of the magistrate. He "What can be desired," says one now in the life full of mercies. He has outlived almost all hurried towards the excited villagere, and in As your residers have already been informed, know how to address the masses on religious it's all very well for you, you can go to sleep. glorious realities on which he often dwelt, "be- who began life with him. He began determin- the miserable victim of their execution he disyoud the bliss imparted by the consciousness of ed to be rich, and so has saved, and earned and covered the beggar that he had once rescued, this city, by the ministerial union, to hold a is nothing in his style approaching to rant. He your own dear children. You think of nothing loving and being loved by Him, in whose smile denied himself and family, never given away but and who had proved himself to be so treacher-meeting under its auspices, with the intimation addresses the understanding, and his sermona but lending umbrellas! of love the highest archangels find the very the smallest sum and been hard and unfeeling; ous. I shall be independent of all that contributes There's no mistake about it. He is rich. What through the crowd, and laid his hand kindly ly in October, and commenced his labors on the to light up my earthly pathway. Friends I may does he see as he looks back? Why he sees a upon the wretched man, "Brother," he whispersecond Sabbath of that month. As his design cing with happy effect, some of the scenes of death of me. Brother," he whispersecond Sabbath of that month. have then among the angels—hallowed reunions multitude of small mean tricks; he sees widows ed to him, "I will stand by you and shield you." was to reach, if possible, the masses who are his past labours among the gold-diggers of Ca- death of, me. But that's what you want; then of earthly affection may and will take place in and orphans looking hard after him; he sees

The people were filled with wonder. They seldom or never found in our churches, the two lifernia, or the colonists of Australia. His world after him; he sees

that world of glory; but though I expect to graves of all his sons who died intemperate; he shouted, "He is a thief and a wretch! He de- largest halls in the city were secured for the preaching is unusually clear, pointed, simple, and then, nicely my poor dear children will be prize and cherish them, I shall have no NEED of sees places where he has just escaped human law; serves to lose his head!" They hurried him on meetings. In these halls Mr. Earle preached and scriptural, with occasional touches of sinthem. They will be among the "lesser glories," be sees an uncounted number of hard, grinding to the court, but the Christian, with Lis hard for five weeks to immense congregations. Men gular force and beauty. By way of preparation don't tell me! I know you will. Else you'd having no glory (comparatively) by reason of the glory that excelleth." The sunlight and ter him, not one blessing him, not one giving gistrate would hear no pleas of mercy in his bethe moonlight will pale into nothingness in the thanks that he ever lived. What works follow half, and he was committed at once to prison. These summons; and of course you can't go. No. But while I shall be lost in amazement at the only be turned back, that he might look forsentence! "Keep up thy heart, brother," tecost. Some of the most deeply impressive tion in various streets adjacent; and the result

His glory will fail immeasurably short ;—it will, What does he see? He sees how he was once the iron door closed upon him. with the Lamb John "saw no temple; the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb were the other, knew no other. How he moved among Lord God Almighty and the Lamb were the temple," Rev. xxi. 22. Now he sees no light. the rich men, a kind of prince! But ah! he The lustre of the earthly sun, and moon, and sees he has been living for himself, on a poor venly emotion that filled his heart? Whence AND UNTO THE LAMB," Rev. vii. 10. What is him! Not one single vision in all the past life the design of this oft-recurring imagery and now looks pleasant! Poor, rich, pitied, envied ter himself that stood before him, and he bow

God and live? "The Lamb is the light thereof." your head so turned around, too, that you see Calvary's cross and Calvary's Saviour will still your past life? What a multitude of dresses and curls and ribbons, and high shoes and knick-And if light be the emblem of purity, how knacks of every name fill the path behind you! we may meet and enjoy the Saviour in every obegit hundred had professed conversion since regular appliances of our church, which will be moon, to shine in it; fer the glory of God did lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof."

| Jought, in the prospect of such a Heaven and lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof."
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that, when he meditated upon him, his love did

kinds, might never have been opened to me. from him his story of sorrow, and poured into

upon his return, that the stranger had dis-p- of their denominational views, they have made cept Saturday. The weather was intensely unupon his return, that the stranger had disspecture of the services, peared and taken with him his siver cup and cru-

authing through the battered chinks of my ruined soul,—what will it be to back in the floods of

there goes a very old man, his face looking hoeting at him, striking him, and dragging him evangelist.

him! How would be rejoice if his head could With what a despairing face did he hear his were almost as numerous as on the day of Pen-

shone like the sun at midday. It was the Mas-

The Beauty of Old Age.

Men and women make their own beauty, or

Religions Intelligence.

Revival in California. A correspondent of the New York Examin

When the news of the "Great Awakening'

revival of religion.

that his services would doubtless be required in are remarkable for a clear and intelligent put- "Men indeed !-Call themselves lords of crethough correct in bargains, and he is rich! "Thank God," said he, as he pressed his way the interior. He arrived here with his wife earexceeding greatness and excellency of this great

Being, who is enthroned "in light, inaccessible,
and full of glory;"—while all the elegence of and looking back. He is very farable and it is and full of glory; "-while all the elequence of and looking back. He is very feeble, and it is when the prison gate was opened and the conearth that has tried to portray the majesty of very plain that in a very few weeks he must die. When the prison gate was opened and the condemned man was thrust in, he entered also and high, and is also engraved in ineffaceable chaand are now meeting in class. Members of mother's without the umbrella? Oh, don't tell racters upon many bearts. Mr. Earle greatly other churches, and Wesleyans from neighbor- me that I said I would go-that's nothing to do at the same time, be a softened glory. Never, a poor working boy; how hard he worked sum
In the iron door closed upon him.

In the same time, be a softened glory. Never, a poor working boy; how hard he worked sum
Now he sat by his side in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of different in the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and offered endeared himself to Christians of the cell and t in these sublime pictures of Heaven which we and winter to get money. He became very rich. him words of hope and holy comfort. He even have, in the Rook of Portleting in the have in the Book of Revelation, is the Lord God Almighty spoken of but in conjunction he? Why, he is one of the richest men in all prisoner out of prison while he remained and true to all who laboured with him in the union number of persons came forward, many of whom brells.

Sixty Years' Progress in China.

The noble missionary, Dr. Robinson, labored rious havest! Barred, bolted and locked China be fathers. snall vet be thrown open to missionary efforts." pere a desire for a similar work in our churches.
The tidings of what God was doing on the Atlantic slope were widely circulated in our Chrisspread of the gospel in that land might be relianted to the spread of the gospel in that land might be re freshing," there never had been anything like a they were in the lives of our most effective washed his neglected body, and placed upon men and momen with whom arising and more men and momen with whom arising and more many and momen with whom arising and make us and mak they were in the lives of our most effective men and women, with whom originated all him a suit of his own clothes. He prepared for may know how some men among us amass

Revival in City Road, London.

cannot do now, His glorious perfections, and to end to now, His glorious perfections, and to end to now, His presence and favor. His fellowship and love. yet the prayer-meetings were well attended, and weather like this. My gown and bonnet will be your proposal and I will get the Board to sanc-A crazy man was found at a grindstone sharp- bounded, the ingratitude and wickedness of the Early in July this Union established a noon- and blessing; while at the week-evening serviening a large butcher's knife, and every now and act seemed to be so great. He would seek for day prayer-meeting. It was done with fear ces the body of the spacious chapel was well going out a dowdy to please yeu or anybody then examining the edge to see if it was keen. him and have him arrested and suitably punish- and trembling, but the very first meeting show- filled, the largest congregations assembling on else. Gracious knows! it isn't often that I step ed for his crime. Then a very different feeling ed that the divine approval was on the measure. the two last evenings of the series. The preachcame over him, and his heart gushed with the The meeting soon increased in its attendance, er on each occasion was the Rev. Wm. Taylor, slave at once—better I should say. But when *Yes, but what are you going to do with it tenderest pity. How dreadful must be his interest and power. Christians were revived, a minister connected with the California Con- I do go out, Mr. Caudle, I choose to go as a weakness, and how terrible his self-condemna- wanderers were reclaimed, and in a little time ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in lady. Oh, that rain—if it isn't enough to break tion as he reflected upon the act! He now anxious sinners were found asking the way of the United States. Mr. Taylor has recently in the windows. wished to run to him, to place his arms around life. In the course of three months, it is be- paid a visit to Australia, where his labours were "Ugh! I do look forward with dread for to-O no! I'll only cut his head off and stick it his neck, and to say, "My poor, tempted bro- lieved that from 200 to 300 persons professed attended with remarkable results. He has sub- morrow. How I am to go to mother's, I'm sure right on again, 'hind side before, just to 'let the ther, I freely forgive you all; come back again conversion, as the direct fruit of this meeting. sequently visited the British Colony in Southern I can't tell. But if I die I'll do it. No, sir, I old fellow look back again upon his past life! It and dwell with me." And blessed tears fell A better religious life was manifest in all the Africa, and the extensive revival, both among won't borrow an umbrella. No; and you shan't would take him all the rest of his life to review. down his face as he prayed and thanked the churches, and there was more religious interest English and natives with which the colony was buy one. Now, Mr. Caudlet only listen to this, What a queer idea the lunatic had in his Master that he had been preserved from such in the city than ever before. Its influence was blessed during his visit, has been related in the if you bring home another umbrella, I'll throw felt over all the coast, and similar meetings "Wesleyan Missionary Notices." Before re- it in the street. I'll have my own umbrella, or when he reached a certain age had his face turn
Soon after he went down into the village to were established in Sacramento, Stockton and turning to America, Mr. Taylor formed the de-none at all. thing of Him as my "Light" and my "Salva- ed round, and was obliged to spend the rest of purchase another cup and crucifix, and as he en-

Of the finits of these efforts we can speak ble result of the services consists in the revival shan't lose their learning; it's all their father now only in general terms. We are safe in and quickening of the society and congrega- will leave 'em, I'm sure. But they shall go to saying that the ministers who shared in them tion attached to the chapel. Of late many young school. Don't tell me I said they shouldn't; have gained a great increase of moral power. persons have attached themselves to the cons you are so aggravating, Caudle ; you'd spoil the One pastor said, "I shall be a better minister gregation, and of these a goodly number dur- temper of an angel. They shall go to school; or a guilty man, after what I am now enjoying." ing the special services have professed to find mark that. And if they get their deaths of cold, The members of our churches have also very "the peace which passeth all understanding." it's not my fault-I didn't lend the umbrella. generally been brought up to a higher and bet- The excellent superintendent, the Rev. Gerter style of Christian life. In the future they vase Smith, and his colleagues, have entered will be better church members. Many back- with characteristic heart and energy into the sliders, too, have been reclaimed, wanderers be- service-taking part in the public services, and fact, the whole world revolved under a tremen-

Mediator, by whom alone it is that we can see O fashionable, dress-loving Mrs. Flash! Is you clothed me; I was hungry and you gave longing to the Eastern churches have been led in the conduct of the prayer-meetings. The me food; I was in prison and you came unto to seek christian homes here, while a great number of persons seeking salvation appeared number have been truly converted to God. I to increase evening by evening, and it is hoped Then learned Christian the blessed lesson that saw an estimate the other day that as many as that a healthy stimulus has been given to the

BY DOUGLAS JERROLD.

General Miscellang.

said, "I die content. These twenty-seven years of labor and anxiety will yet bring forth a glo-

Let us, too, look forward with prophetic sight yes; I know very well. I was going out to tea the man she was engaged to; in the second, Let us, too, took forward with prophetic sight at dear mother's to-morrow,—you knew that; the belle of the ball-room was burnt to death and behold the time when the millions of Chinese shall not only hear, but believe the gospel, and when heathen China shall take her place among the Christian nations of the earth. Has not the time for which the Church has long been praying and labouring at length arrived? Have

I'll walk every step of the way,-and you know fashioned finance companies, which has for its that will give me my death. Don't call me a managing director a member of Parliament.-In this venerable sanctuary, to which the ap- foolish woman. You know I can't wear clogs; He had, before he became a managing director pellation "the cathedral of Methodism" has and, with no umbreila, the wet's sure to give me and a member of Parliament, been known in How amazed and pained have I been of late his wounded heart the consolations of the gos- the city of different names, last spring, to form not unfrequently been applied, special religious a cold: it always does. But what do you care commercial circles as an unfortunate man whom years, to find so much of these healthful restric- pel. Such a day he never passed before. Alyears, to mid so made of these health and a pretty became prosperous. Well, I am told that not tions removed, and to see in the hands of young though he had found but short periods to retire Union now embraces from thirty-five to forty ary. In addition to the public services on the what you care, as I deresay I shall—and a pretty became prosperous. Well, I am told that not to have higher and nobler spiritual endowments conferred on us, we shall be able to see, as we shall be able to see a see and in a very large way of business the see and the see and the second see and the second over the coast. Through this organization the at eight o'clock in the morning, and at one will teach you to lend your umbrellas again. I ness wanted to borrow £20,000. He bethought

were evidently marked by the Divine presence spoilt quite. Needn't I wear 'm then? Indeed tion it. Come to me to-morrow for the result."

Christian Times says that any one who wants to nozzles, for other people to laugh at you. Oh,

"You have to go on Thursday about the

The children, too! Dear things! They'll be sopping wet; for they shan't stop at home; they " Here," says Caudle in his M.S., " I fell

asleep; and dreamt that the sky was turned into green calico, with whalebone ribs; that, in

Scene in a Ball-Room.

The Vierna correspondent of the London Telegraph gives the following tragic incident: While hecatombs of fowls and oceans of beer were disappearing in these apartments, the chairs were all being cleared out of the concert room, and, at about half-past twelve o'clock, dancing commenced, shortly to be brought to an untimely close by one of those terrible tragedies of every day life that realize the ghastly Egyptian feast was compelled to accept a skeleton for a Mr. Caudle has lent an acquaintance the family neighbor. A very charming and accomplished excellence. The immediate presence of the Creator at the Lamb will render unnecessary every at the Lamb will render unnecessary every of his novels of a man "who was ugiter than the midst of my own erring estrange and you never gave them a thought of pity.

Of his novels of a man "who was ugiter than disappointment, was never permitted to preach ments, be uttering the plaintive solilequy of the ments are not at the country of the ments are not at the umbrella .- Mrs. Caudle lectures thereon. young lady, the wife of Earnest Von Teschenpatriarch, "Uh that I knew where I might find or a house in building requires scaffolding before it can be completed,—so the Church, in its out where a brilliant walts was being played, a friend of detection: now missionaries are allowed to of detection; now missionaries are allowed to of the sort to take cold. Besides, he'd better The temptation was too great to be resisted, so see anything but a hard-hearted race of tashion, chissel of thought and emotion are eternally at make a journey of seven hundred miles into take cold than take our only umbrella. Do you consigning her burnous to her husband, she without one good purpose of life, or deed done work. Beauty is not the monopoly of blooming the interior, publicly proclaiming the gospel to hear the rain, Mr. Caudle? I say, do you hear joined the dancers, and was whirled off with without one good purpose of life, or deed done for God? Poor mortal! you only did as others did, but if your face is really turned so as to see is a slow growing beauty, which only comes to perfection in old age. Grace belongs to no peauthorities. Where it took twenty-three years dows? Nonsense; you don't impose upon me. his arms, as though struck by a thunderbolt, How many of us would dread to have our face riod of life, and goodness improves the longer to get a foothold, and a struggle of fourteen You can't be asleep with such a shower as that dead. They raised her from the ground gently, turned round so as to be compelled to see our it exists. I have seen sweeter smiles on a lip of years longer, to insure that already gained, we Do you hear it, I say? Oh, you do hear it! and carried her into another room. A dozen past life! And what a joy if we could look back and see that only which our heavenly Father would approve!—S. S. Times.

| The country of holiness—a beauty much more seldom met; of holiness—a beaut them in no less than one hundred and thirty and more frequently found in the arm-chair by stations and out-stations, supplied by twelve orthe fire, with grand-children around its knee, than in the ball-room or promenade. Husband than in the ball-room or promenade. Husband than in the ball-room or promenade. Husband the fire, with grand-children around its knee, than in the ball-room or promenade. Husband the fire, with grand-children around its knee, the fire with grand-children ar the volumes which the younger members of the family indulge themselves in reading; or more family indulge themselves in reading; or more side, who have fought the world side by the preside, who have fought the world side by the family indulge themselves in reading; or more side, who have fought the world side by the volumes which the younger members of the family indulge themselves in reading; or more side, who have fought the world side by the vey an idea; such agony as I witnessed on Suntrusion of the government was directed against the interpolation of th

even more terrible than the last. In the first "But I know why you lent the umbrells. Oh, case, a lovely girl was shot through the heart by

Finance Speculation. The London Correspondent of the Toronto

The mention of the commercial crisis reminds me of something I heard only yesterday, and mother's to-morrow, I will; and what's more, money. There is in London one of the new

"Oh," said the managing director, "it's all

" You will have to give me the three thousand

"Three thousand pounds! What for?"

"My commission on the transaction." "Your commission! Why I am to pay the

company for what I get." "Yes; and you will have to pay over three thousand pounds beside."

" I'll see you further first." " Very well; then, you can't have the money " " Can't I. Just let me tell you that I shall

" I will thank you to walk out of this room."

write to your Board and tell them all that has