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[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] The Artist's Dream.

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A vouth went forth from his childhood's home, Through the winding paths of life to roam; On his high, pale brow was the light of thought, The glance of his eye was with genius fraught, Deep in his soul burnt an inward fire, Of strong and earnest and fierce desire, A restless longing he might not name, 'Twas the artist's dream, of love and fame.

Long he toiled, with the patient zeal The son of genius alone can feel; Strong in the Heaven-sent mission he bore, Scorning the teachings of worldly lore. He kept his soul untainted and free, Nor to cheating syrens bent the knee, Cherishing still, and ever the same, That beautiful dream, of love and fame.

At length, no longer weary and sad, His path grew around him "glory clad," And summier still seemed the landscape's glow, Far brighter and purer his thoughts deep flow, For love was guiding his pencil there, And gently breathing for him a prayer, Whilst pointing upwards to that high aim, A united dream, of love and fame.

But she who shared his ambition high, Seemed filled with a strange, sad prophecy There were sorrowful voices in the air, And a heavy murmur of deep despair. Fell on her heart like frost on flowers. And whispered hoarse in sunniest hours "Grief must thy haughty spirit tame, Not for thee is that dream of love and fame.

Their path led on through the forests deep, Where the zephyrs sang themselves to sleep ; Across the dimpled and glistening streams, Whose voice is the music we hear in dreams, While strewn in gladness along their way, Were bright-eved flowers that seemed to say " Gather us now, nor hasten to claim That bewildering dream, of love and fame.

But the way was long and the path was steep They paused together to watch and weep; For the flowers they saw far up the height, Seemed lost in the gloom of endless night; The leaves murmured forth a sad, slow chime, They breathed the airs of a harsher clime, While still receding, as on they came, Was that long sought dream, of love and fame

The storm-clouds lowered, they lost their way, For them was beaming no friendly ray ; And widely severed they wandered far From the light that had been their guiding star And yet, while parting, this seraph hymn Came floating on through the distance dim 'In Heaven your hearts may yet reclaim A more blessed dream, than love and fame

that they are country people. sanguine. When settled in life, they were succourers. not, indeed, possessed of much earthly sub-

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stance; but they were happy. With strong happy pair were persons possessed of good themselves of some things which they might into the fire. love for each other-delighting in each others tempers. In this conclusion they are correct much like to have than be deeply involved When at last they took the candle society - and laying out their small means -at least, evidence was given by them in in the books of the merchant. There are him, he thought he would try to make his 'CHEN YAZZEH GOIN RABIN EALAYO.' The with prudence, they could not but be happy all their proceedings that they were. Not some persons whom dealers have to deny, escape. He went to the door, but he found last word is compounded of the preposition together, -especially when, as is now added, that they were entirely free from all indica- and others whom they are anxious to encou- a sentry, with a drawn sword, on each side, IN OR UPON, and the pronoun HIM-consistthey were blessed with contentment and fear- tions of ruffle of temper or sourcess of mind: rage. The friends of whom I now write and guards around to prevent any one from ently rendered, IN HIMSELF. If this is ed God. Theirs was the cottage of the but there was, generally speaking, an even- were of the latter description. Though not escaping. In giving an account of his escape, bonesty, I do not understand a theological ed God. Theirs was the coltage of the but there was, generally speaking, an even-peasant, but it would vie with the palace of the prince. It was, in one sense, as noble a building as the splendid mansion: in all pro-bability it was a sweeter home. Peace was there. My readers, therefore, will not be surprised to find that they were truly com-sort blaid of the inter sense with the earnest wish to have his partners' for their sense agent descenting a good name toward world, without securing a good name is the still as if I were playing, till I came to the impossible to act uprightly, even in this un-fort blaid of the securing a good name inter securing a good name inter the securing a good name inter th fortable—it was the study of each to render approbation, printed on the husband's face— the other so—and with this disposition, and while on her check there stood the impres-all this tells npon family happiness. I ran the length of half a mile in a dark the other so—and with this disposition, and while on her cheek there stood the impres-the other materials for happiness I have sion of conscious weakness, yet confiding and But there was another and higher princi-night, naked to the shirt." the other so-and with this disposition, and the other materials for happiness I have mentioned, I again say that they could not but be happy. Indeed, after the lapse of nance displaying that sweetness of look which the woman's strength; so that even when the boy man's strength; so the boy man's strength; so the boy man's s but be happy. Indeed, after the lapse of nance displaying that sweetness of look which many years, they seem like fond lovers yet. is the woman's strength; so that even when years have not cooled, but strengthened opinions were not in unison, it was seldom their attachment: the honeymoon has lasted their attachment: the honeymoon has lasted to anything but each while his salvation was their hope for eterlong in their case : conjugal bliss in its other's appearance. The eye, and the whole nity, his providence was their comfort in At last he lay down upon a door-step, and truest character has been their lot. So expression, would be to them almost certain time. For both worlds they found happiness fell asleep. About six o'clock in the mornthat, on neither side, has there been the indexes of the heart; and generally a glance and advantage from their religion. "Doth slightest wish to wander from home to seek at these was sufficient to bring them together. Job fear God for nought?" Nay, Satan. him, and asked him who he was. He told having "intentionally or otherwise withheld"

Is not this a secret worth having? enjoyment. Ye wives and husbands look here! Make It is true, the head of the woman, both as well as for that which is to come. It was poor child," said she, " what brought you HOME INVITING; and, as you yourselves, par- by divine and human law, and natural quali- so here. And the parents, anxious for the here?"

ticularly in the first stage of a married life, and all through it where there is no family, then be yourselves inviting, in person, in manner in words and deferring carriage. Nor let any man think the best interests of their beloved offsring, did and all through it where there is no family, then be yourselves inviting, in person, in manner in words and deferring carriage. Nor let any man think the best interests of the covert of JEHOVAH'S WINGS. The power that lies in a kind, respectful, and deferring carriage. Nor let any man think the power that lies in a kind, respectful, and deferring carriage. Nor let any man think the power that lies in a kind, respectful, and deferring carriage. Nor let any man think the power that lies in a kind, respectful, and deferring carriage. Nor let any man think the power that lies in a kind, respectful, and deferring carriage. Nor let any man think the power that lies in a kind, respectful, and deferring carriage. Nor let any man think the power that lies in a kind, respectful, and deferring carriage. Nor let any man think the power the covert of JEHOVAH'S WINGS. then be yourserves inviting, in person, in deterring carringe. Note tany man think are under the covert of Jenoval's winds. Use the best winds, could do not in my walk the best and successful to cover the covert of Jenoval's winds. Use the best and successful the best and successful to cover the covert of Jenoval's winds. We have heard the prayerless family com-bed." He did so, and afterwads remarked, we would despise his wife's judgment. It was the sweetest bed I ever met with?" "It was the sweetest bed I ever met with?" The children of Mr. Blackadder were disrest way to give strength to resist tempta- were good for many that they were-we in this wretched situation. See yonder little tion to roam. These friends of mine, too, be it borne in vessel. On the other hand, let a wife know the family Bible is being read by the family

mind, have not been exempt, any more than her place and keep it; and she will most priest, while the family voice has been rais- and food, and raiment. mind, have not been exempt, any more than other folks, from the ills of life and the trou-bles to which flesh is heir. They have had their trials like us all; their ups and downs in common with their neighbours. Nay, they have come through some sharp storms since they first began to sail the ocean of excellency and usefulness on her part ; and worship with the great family above !- no life together. But these storms have only her very dependence is her safeguard. And Pathway. 2 served to bind them closer together. Fel- he is a monster who could despise the one, served to bind them closer together. Fel-low-travellers, they have linked the firmer as the winds have increased; and, like the oak, deepened and strengthened by every attack, their affections and sympathies have only been confirmed by their varied trials. Sweet companions in sunshine, they have a good temper *acquired*, is more praiseworthy found their mutual worth greater, when the cloud of adversity or affliction has overcast by our parents. Nor is it out of the reach its dark shadow upon them. True friendship of any one. Let it be cultivated carefully then, is truly sweet; a trustworthy, true part- and perseveringly, and, no doubt, but it will ner-one who is really a partner of our sor- be attained and retained. Let it be the study rows as well as our joys—is then found a of husbands and wives; nothing tends more to precious treasure indeed. This has been their mutual comfort. And if made a mutual

piness. It matters not whether we suppose the galvanic battery, conveys the influence happiness. To the want of this, much of swords through the bed on which she was they live in town or country, but shall assume from heart to heart ; and like the electric the wretchedness of many a family may be lying, and cried out, "Come out, rebel dog. current itself, continues to run through their traced ; with it many a family on a small in- They searched every part of the house, and The father and mother were early united circle, influencing every branch of the family, come is reared with respectability; and, threw all the books on the floor, and carried as man and wife. They loved each other for while the cause of the moral shock-namely, what is more, trained with principles to prove some of them away, and destroyed or carried years before, and had often looked forward the sufferings of the individual member, re- blessings to future generations. This famiwith great delight to their future married life : nor did their expectations prove too others into difficulty in order to gratify them- he was shivering with cold, and with terror; what severe charge against " Philologos."-

"Doth ing, a woman came along, and awakened Godliness is profitable for the life that now is, her he was Mr. Blackadder's son. "O, my a word which he writes EALAYO, but which, chapter, where the humility and teaching of

will not say ruled-but guided by the weaker group ! They surround the family altar, and persed about the country, homeless and destitute, dedendent upon charity for shelter,

You may prefer the shade ;

But sunny spots to me seem all

By the Great Father made.

Were we all pure within,

Making the sunlight dim.

How fair and lovely earth would be,

But evil thoughts oft mar the good,

Why then love most the shady side-

Has sorrow touched thee with its spell

Has life grown dark to thee?

Bowed down the spirit free ?

Earth-shadows on the heart.

Or bid the life depart !

For only those, methinks, who wear

Should turn in silence to the shade.

Thy path seems not so dark to me.

Thou hast fond ties to bind

Thou hast the true and kind.

And yet, perchance, its records may

But hope still lives, amid the wreck

Of joys that we have known.

The one bright star that guideth.

It cheers us when the spirit sad

Light up our lonely way.

As life's years pass away,

Gloriously they'll guide us on

To beaven's eternal day.

Oh. turn thee to its light.

And may thy future beam therein,

Unchanging, pure, and bright.

ORIA.

The sunny side is better far.

Turns from the earth away.

And one by one, its soft, pure beam

And brighter yet those rays will grow,

Thy spirit to the love of earth,

I know not of the past.

The present overcast.

Leaving us not alone.

ved from the rod of the oppressor and the fires of persecution !

Leaflets.

Hallowed be thy name ; Thy kingdom come.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN 'So shall he Sprinkle many Nations." ISAIAH lii, 15.

Hezlevan.

[CONCLUDED.] The Rev. Mr. Martell next brings a some-

"He has intentionally or otherwise withfrom held part of the text. In my Bible I read,-

" Philologos" might complain of this, if

anything more bland could be expected from a man, who unprovoked, and in the very

nation of the question will shew that he markable prophecies of our biessed Redeemer

Mr. Martell accuses " Philologos " with tains a threefold antithesis. according to the "Hebrew Points," should the Redeemer is contrasted with his exaltabe written ALATIV : the first and third letter tion and mediatorial character. The second

Martell has candour enough to admit that any man, and his form more than the sons the term EALAYO, or ALAYIV, is not the word of men." Here his sufferings are referred in dispute! The term about which the Rev, Gentleman has written is JAZZEH or YAZZEH. "So shall he sprinkle many nations." The

sparkie comes the idea of shiring—aenee of admiration and rejoicing in or before any-thing exceedingly glorious. Hence Dr. Robinson and other Pedo-Baptists render the admiration and rejoicing in or before any-thing exceedingly glorious. Hence Dr. Robinson and other Pedo-Baptists render the admiration and rejoicing in or before any-thing exceedingly glorious. Hence Dr. Robinson and other Pedo-Baptists render the admiration and rejoicing in or before any-thing exceedingly glorious. Hence Dr. Robinson and other Pedo-Baptists render the admiration and rejoicing in or before any-thing exceedingly glorious. Hence Dr.

himself."

Gesenius will afford our critic no shelter; for while he says truly that the Septuagint translates the passage, "So shall he cause many nations to rejoice in himself;" yet he supposes the translators of that version made a mistake. His words are probably taking YAZZEH (sprinkle) for YISHA, which means to bear, or lift up, and might be readered, to rejoice.

Parkhurst gives a similar reason for the mistake in the Septuagint. Speaking of those translators, he says, "it seems not imo translate was YECHEZZU."

However much we may value the Septuagint version, we all know it is only a translation by uninspired men ; whose mistakes we cannot adopt as our own, or take a word from their version conveying a particular sense; when in the original there is a very different word, and conveying a very different sense. The Greek may be translated, "So shall many nations admire at him ;" but the Hebrew can give no other sense than our own venerable version gives : " So shall he sprinkle many nations.

The paragraph in which the above sentence is found may be considered as comthat is found in the Old Testament, and con-

The first is in the 13th verse of the lii. He told her what had happened to him and his father's house. "O, my poor child," said the kind-hearted woman, "come in, and lie down in my warm bed." He did so, and afterwads remarked, His words are: "I find the word in the He- verb sprinkle, as Mr. Martell says, is in the and food, and raiment. The times in which that little boy lived brew rendered sprinkle, in the text is JAZZEH, conjugation of HIPHIL, and signifies To which has for its root NAZZAH, which is de-

here we to be to God for Fils goodness to How thankful that we are so far remo-from the rod of the oppressor and the s of persecution! [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Leaflets. In the to God for Fils goodness to brew word JAZZEH by the Greek thauma-sontai, the middle voice of the Greek verb thaumazo, which never signifies to sprinkle; Now to render thaumazo by the English word sprinkle would be preposterous; but this is the word selected by the seventy to that we to Greek thauma-sontai, the middle voice of the Greek thauma-sontai, the middle voice of the Greek verb sal extension of his kingdom." Therefore will I divide him a portion with the great, and he shall divide the spoil with the strong; because he both poured out his soul unto death; and he was numbered with the transgressors; and he bare the sin of many, and made intercression for the univer-sal extension of his kingdom." Therefore will I divide him a portion with the great, and he shall divide the spoil with the strong; because he both poured out his soul unto this is the word selected by the seventy to the transgressors; and he bare the sin of many. correspond with the Hebrew word JAZZEH and made intercession for the transgress

in the text." (See Christian Messenger, sors." Thus understood the whole paragraph April 23, page 138.) The reader will certainly possess very has a peculiar beauty; and the sentence great sagacity, if he can, in the above para-under examination being a part of the segraph, discover any argument founded on the cond antithesis, must refer to the organizaword EALATO, or ALATIV, for it does not occur, tion of the Christian Church, and to the

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. The man went forth in the world alone, But with paler brow and steruer tone; Not with beaming eye, and elastic tread, As when youth's gay fancies before him sped, But with a resolve more firm and high, To win the goal, or in striving die, Cherishing still, yet not the same,

A more brilliant dream, of love and fame One tear he dropped by the wayside lone. For all the gladness the past had known ; One last, long, lingering glance he took Down the lengthening vista he then forsook, Then turned him forth to the haunts of men, And sought the ascending path again, Whose dizzy height bore the beacon flame,

That lighted him on, to love and fame.

'Twas a lovely scene that around him lay, And life seemed one long, bright summer's day, As clothed in beauty, and crowned with flowers, Love glided by, on the rosy hours, And a gentle voice, in words of cheer, Rang out from the summit sweet and clear " Come hither, for now 'tis thine to claim A realized dream, of love and fame."

What more could the spirit claim from earth? It cherished the hopes it had given birth, Brought all its treasures from far and near, With meed of praise to the heart most dear, To lay at the feet of its favoured child, As answer to all his visions wild, And crowned with joys that had been his aim, He awoke from that dream, of love and fame.

Spirit immortal, was't thou at rest? Did no creeping doubt mar thy pleasures' zest Never a yearning for something more, A higher flight for thy wing to soar ? Ah! ne'er shalt thou find a foot-hold here. O'er ambition's sea, with doubt and fear, Thou shalt hover long, and find but a name All that feverish dream, of love and fame. MOLLY BAWN.

Cincinnati, Sept. 13, 1852. ----

The Happy Family.

on them, dear triends, while we bring before And there are not a few champles of this few of the agin, out itsends may be teating in. - Light a candle immediately, said the you a portrait of this interesting little band. unnatural and wicked conduct to be found from it by the wealthy and the wise, as well leader of the party, "and on with a fire

ever, suppose my friends of the humbler class so vile. Yet it is true; though of all things on all the families on the earth! of life; as it is perhaps oftener among such the most unnatural, and beneath the conduct I need scarcely add that this family stuor me; as it is perhaps oftener among such the most dimatural, and beneat the other in untold depths; here died economy. It was, indeed, a matter of engaged in this work and that which follow- without it? For let their affections he ever than among the rich, that we have happy of the british and the particle is rendered upon; "add the par families; and because it is sometimes thought and there it is exemplified that "a woman otherwise, men fancying to themselves, if not can "forget her sucking child, and that she but very limited. But it was a families work as the threads were the meaning of the I look upon Napoleon Bonaparte as the otherwise, men fancying to themselves, if not can "forget her sucking child, and that she but very limited. But it was also choice, and was afraid they would, as they for any or "at," is therefore the meaning of the inasmuch as the principle of fragelity was afraid they would, as they threaten books nor mind; neither themselves nor mind; neither themselves nor mind; neither themselves nor mind; neither neither neither neither neither themselves nor mind; neither ne

poor circuinstances. Now, I would fain let From such melancholy cases, with what nor do we think it will be found really pro-them understand, that the secret of happiness feelings of relief do we turn to "the happy nor do we think it will be found really pro-for the boy's father: they went first to one

happily exemplified in the happy couple, of study, it may very soon be acquired. And whom I now write. By night and by day, nothing is better for this, again, than cona cheerful, disinterested, and self sacrificing stantly to cherish towards each a charitable disposition, has been on the part of each al- mind, putting always the best constructions ways manifested. They sought not to be upon each other's actions-so long, at least, preferred the one to the other, but to promote as facts and explanations will allow. This, and a firm resolution to watch, and then check. each others happiness. And this has rendered unnecessary any-the first risings of a bad temper--never give thing like the advocation of each other's ing expression to what may be for a time all rights and privileges; the boasting of autho- but insuppressible in the bosom - will soon

rity on the one hand, or spurning subordina- effect a complete cure. n on the other; which is always a source Industry and diligence, with order and reof dispeace between two, who are, in fact, but gularity were marked features of this happy one, while it is neither a manifestation of family. These were very prominently dis true greatuess on his part, nor a mark of true played by the parents; and it was their care independence on hers, which by themselves to instil the same into the minds of their litit is supposed to be. We are well aware the ones. Everyone knows so well the injuhow these matters between husband and wife rious effects of idleness, that no happiness are decided by the highest authority; and is looked for where its spirit is exhibited. here, as in everything where principle is in- Want of diligence, too, is a sure token of litvolved, the infallible Book must settle all the social satisfaction ; while, even, with the disputations. But were there more love and opposite of these, if proper arrangements be loveliness, more moral beauty-more seek- not made, or if made, not kept, little compaing of the welfare of each other, and less of that ratively of that comfort which a family is exlittle selfishness which is too often exhibited, pected to possess, may be hoped for; so especially by ignorant and inexperienced much does the happiness of a family depend persons in this relationship; there would be upon order and regularity. In this family little need for any appeal being made to you could see something very gratifying and anything but love-mutual love; or rather instructive, and fitted to rebuke many, who, mutual love would ever so dictate that for want of attention to one or two simple, course of action, which, as in the case before but important, maxims or rules, are often in us, would render unnecessary any refer- misery themselves, and not unfrequently inence to the subject now touched. This it volving others.

was, which, in a great measure accounted The father was up betimes for labour outfor their happiness. My friends sought to doors; the mether, shortly after, for the make happy, and thus they were made hap- same object in-doors; he following his avo py. Love reigned. Sweet sovereign ! Hap- cations, surrounded by his workmates-she py they who are under thy peaceful sway. What a blessing to families, where their if he was worthy of praise for the constant members act upon such a principle. And and faithful manner in which he discharged where should it be found so readily as on the his duties, and brought home his earningspart of husband and wife? Do such per- all the more certainly that he was an abstainsons read these lines? Let them remember er from strong drinks-she was as deserving this was one of the great secrets of the com-fort of this couple. Had they children born person, the cleanliness of her children, and to them : afflicted while with them; or final- the orderly and prudent nature of the whole ed a pure Gospel and contended that Christ ly taken from them? Whether in their birth, household arrangements. To see her juven- alone shculd bear rule over His Church. life, or death, the parents studied to bear iles arranged for school, while a couple of Among those who were pursued, and driven

each other's burdens: this is the law of na- younger age remain at home with herself, from place to place, was the Rev. Mr. Blackture as well as of grace. at once the objects of her close attention and adder. What a contrast to this is often to be the means of cheering her on in her domeswhat a contrast to this is often to be the services—while mother and children look found in the time of family affliction. A tic services—while mother and children look dear child is in severe sickness, perhaps in forward to night, with great delight, for the live concealed from their foes. He left his the arms of death. The mother is all alone. coming home of him in whom they are both three children at home with a nurse. The Beautiful and profitable, in a very high This is, perhaps, not very wonderful, as it most deeply interested, and to whom both second child, a son, was about ten years old. degree, is the realization of what is implied is day, and the father must attend to work. are most tenderly and strongly attached—is It was at the end of winter when the pain the little circle I have designated thus. The claims of the family demand it. Yes! a sight that cannot but be gratifying as it is rents thus left their children for a time, to In the little circle 1 nave designated thus. The chains of the family demand it. At a sign the state of granding as it is relating the relation of a time, to the very sight of it calls up in one's mind but night comes, and still she is alone with interesting. And, when evening arrives, to find a place which should not be visited by The very sight of it calls up in one's mind but night comes, and shill she is able with interesting. And when evening arrives, we ind a place which should not be visited by a degree of Paradisaical bliss,—and especi- the little sufferer. If there are other mem-ally when compared with that of the brawl- bers in the family, they are, probably, young by his loved and loving babes—one taken up concealment, it was their purpose to send for ally when compared with that of the brawl- bers in the latinity, they are, probably, joing of the bread at this generative on conceatment, it was their purpose to send for ing, fighting families that too often present and thoughtless, which accounts for their in his arms and others at his feet, while she, their children, that they might all be once themselves to our view,—which are rather absence by day, and their sleepiness by night. the desire of his eyes, salutes him at the door more re-united under the same roof. like miniatures of hell, than little societies The mother, however, is not sleepy, or if with warm words, and still warmer feelings, The very day that Mr. Blackadder left the miniatures of hell, than fittle societies are inducer, however, is not sleepy, of it and suitable provisions within stand waiting home, a warrant was issued for his arrest, of the closest earthly relations. The happy occasionally heavy, it is nature beginning to and suitable provisions within stand waiting home, a warrant was issued for his arrest. of the closest earthy relations. The mappy for and a party of soldiers came to seize him. tamity stands out in bold and sweet rener, sing there is the father? Absent at this trying and piness which he himself enjoys, by which the surrounded the house about two o'clock his labour is well repaid. This is domestic in the morning, and commanded those withsavantage, without ostentation, with great touching that, on, yes, and producty in the morning, and commanded those with-though silent earnestness, the inspection of the house of the publican, this worthless happiness, social bliss, and that in humble in to open the door. They were obeyed. though shent earnestness, the inspection of the house of the product, this worthless social ones, and that in humble in to open the door. They were obeyed, the wayward, and the imitation of all. Look husband and pitiless father may be found ! life. And not only may the single be instruc- The fire had gone out, and it was dark withon them, dear friends, while we bring before And there are not a few examples of this ted by the sight, but lessons may be learned in. "Light a candle immediately," said the

I shall not speak of rank of life, or worldly even on the mother's side. Mother ! oh ! as the worthless and the wayward. Love quickly, or we will make one ourselves, and circumstances, knowing well that it is not in desecrate not that sweet and hallowed word was the secret-genuine, mutual, family love. roast you all in it." circumstances, knowing well that it is not in desecrate not that sweet and halon to not a part Sweetener of life! shed forth thine influence As soon as a candle was lighted, they

one felt to be proper and commendable. ed throw him into the fire.

them understand, that the secret of happiness in families, as in individuals, is not in outward conditions of life, but in something more with-in their own reach. Let the picture of my friends teach them the scurce of social hap-triends teach them the scurce of social hap-

Hallowed! aya, forevermore, Thee we joyfully adore, Almighty! humbly at thy throne We murmur. Let thy kingdom come

Frail children of the earth, our hearts cling fondly to earth-treasures. Where these are, This is the term with which he finds fault, our thoughts turn ever. The bright and beautiful scenes amid which we dwell, have all some charm wherewith to bind. The eyes gaze alone upon earth's beauty, or were gation of HITHPAEL, and therefore cannot 36. Methinks life should seem glad to thee, ing beauty, when those dear to us may share hearts, can say, and feel with us-"Our Father made them all !" Father made them all ... Companionship gives life its beauty. Were this wanting, very dreary would seem the does, but what of that? Why, a great deal, does, but what of that? Why, a great deal, by the unmeaning word immerse, they have those, who for long years have been around our paths, are missing ; when friends with

whom we have wept and rejoiced together, wiped from their eyes forevermore-oh how sad seems earth,-how many shadows fall upon its brightness! With what yearning hearts we turn to the past, garnering up every memorial, each remembered word of the loved, and lost, to be henceforth a sacred without it. thing, a "ballowed name." And amid all our joys, to us, who re-

member "One all Holy," how gentle the spell, that comes even in life's glad hours, softening, but not dimming our juy, the spell that breathes in that low whisper, " Hallowed be thy name." "Thy name," the name Our Saviour

English :-A Tale of Persecution. taught his disciples to call upon, we in our day, may love, and bless. The name of About two hundred years ago, persecution One who is all merciful, to hear, all powerraged in Scotland against those who preachful to aid. Hallowed be His Holy name, in is the English. the place of prayer. Hallowed in our homes, by the altar, and the hearth-where the associations of childhood blending with these oly thoughts, grow pure in the light of Bethpointed with a colon. lehem's star. Hallowed in the heart, eleva-

On a certain occasion he left home, with ting, strengthening, purifying, every thought shedding light upon the darkest pathway, soothing every sorrow. "Hallowed be thy name, thy kingdom come." The kingdom of love, and peace, that bids us be in charity with all mankind, that brightens dreary homes, shedding its influence of blessedness upon the waste places of the earth .- The kingdom of boliness, making the heart, and life, pure and glorious, man more like to Him in whose image he was created, adorning more fully the doctrines of God's dear Son.

Let it come to every home, to every heart, let it come a foretaste of the time, when we who now see dimly, shall behold in the glorious light of eternity, the God who hath loved us, the Saviour, who hath redeemed us, when in glory, and in power, "His kingdom comes.

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What a blessing is knowledge when it is

drew their swords, and split up the stools. What a blessing is knowledge when it is and chairs to make a fire. While they were sanctified ! What stability can be expected cend," and the particle is rendered "upon ;" Bible ; neither natural nor spiritual things?

John Wesley.

ORIA.

but all the argument of our learned critic, is gathering of members into that Church by but all the argument of our learned critic, is sprinkling. most certainly founded on the word JAZZEH. The cunuch under the teaching of Philip, The cunuch under the teaching of Philip, appears to have understood it so; and there and says it means,-" To cause to rejoice in fore, while reading and hearing from that

To this term-JAZZEH Or YAZZEH-"Phi- evangelist, an exposition of this very pas-To this term-JAZZEH or TAZZEH." This melodies of nature, in every varied tone, lologos" confined his remarks. He shewed sage, he said to Philip: "See water-what thrill upon the ear in the spirit of gladness. that the verb in the text is not in the conju-that the verb in the text is not in the conju-

mean " himself ;" that the primary idea is Our Baptist brethren, aware that their there no other ear its melodies to charm. not "sparkle," but "sprinkle;" and if it is favourite term "immersion" is not found admitted to be in the conjugation of HIPHIL, in the Bible, and that the plain reading of it means to cause to sprinkle ; and, therefore, that blessed book will not lead to a very geour gaze; when familiar tones, and kindred the English text is an exact translation of neral practice of that unscriptural mode of baptism, have of late years, been trying to the original. O, but, says Mr. Martell, the word EALAYO obliterate the word "sprinkle" from its

for, according to Mr. Martell, "Philologos" by the unmeaning word immerse, they have has been guilty of "theological fraud" by denounced our English version of the Bible, as teaching " popish artifice." " The British

not quoting it. For the Rev. Mr. Martell to bring such and Foreign Bible Society," and "The leave us lonely, because the tears have been an accusation is monstrous; for the word American Bible Society," as an unholy EALAYO OF ALATIV was not in dispute; it league to suppress a part of the eternal truth does not occur in the same sentence; and is not of God," and as " having virtually combined necessarily connected with the word JAZZEH to obscure at least a part of the divine reveor "sprinkle;" for the sentence, "So shall lation;" and in accordance with this monhe sprinkle many nations," is complete strous imputation of the moral character of the protestant world, they have organized a

And to prove this, I would direct the reader new Bible Society, which they have denomito the fact that the 15th verse is divided into nated "The American and Foreign Bible four distinct sentences; and the pointing of Society," the avowed object of which is, to these sentences is nearly the same, both in translate the Scriptures in accordance with their peculiar and decidedly sectarian views, the Hebrew and English Bible. To make this plain, I will quote the whole

verse, as it stands, both in Hebrew and in It is years since they began to tamper with the English version of the New Testament Sentence 1 .- " CHEN YAZZEH GOIM RAV- three editions of which are now before me BIM;" "So shall he sprinkle many nations;" all differing in some respects from each the Hebrew is pointed with a semi-colon, so other; and all stereotyped by the "Ameri-

can and Foreign Bible Society." It is probable the Rev. Mr. Martell be-Sentence 2 .- " ALAYIV YIKPETZU MELA-KIM PIHEM :" " The kings shall shut their longs to this new Bible Society ; if so, it mouths at him:" Hebrew and English both will explain the motive for the publication of his article, and for his attempt at erasing Sentence 3 .- " CHI ASHER LO CUPHER or neutralizing the word "sprinkle," in the

however else he may incur the high displea

Your humble servant.

LEHEM REC ;" " For that which had not been text under consideration. "Sprinkle" is a scriptural term ; sprintold there shall they see;" both Hebrew and kling with water is a scriptural practice, and English with a semi colon.

Sentence 4. - "WA-ASHER LO SHAMEU is strikingly emblematic of the application HITHBONANU." "And that which they had to the conscience of the believer of the atom not heard shall they consider." ing and sprinkled blood. As the Rev. Mr. Martell was indignant

As the above is the whole verse, I may presume the Rev. Mr. Martell will not acwith " Philologos," because he did not sign cuse the writer of this article with "fraud," his proper name, the writer of this article, as he has done "Philologos." The reader will observe ALAYIV, or as Mr.

sure of that gentleman, will not on that account provoke his ite. He begs leave. Martell reads, EALAYO, is the first word in therefore, to say, that the only person resthe second sentence; but is the last in the ponsible for the foregoing remarks is, Mr English, and is rendered at him. Editor,

But our critic says "this word is combounded of the preposition IN or UPON, and the pronoun HIM-consistently rendered, IN HIMSELF."

noun suffix, does not mean "himself;" but for the philosophers-Locke, Paley, Brown, "him;" and Mr. Martell is incorrect in &c. they can hardly be considered as deep saying. "IN HIMSELF" is a consistent ren- thinkers as the poets, who, like Byron, Shel

Parkhurst, is from the root ALAH, which signifies to "go up," "to mount," "to as-

Scraps This word, according to Gesenius and

Yarmouth, Sept. 1, 1852. That the word is compounded of the Hebrew "particle," or preposition AL, and a " pronoun suffix," is correct ; but we are at issue as to the meaning of that particle.

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Napoleon's mind-Christianity proved by the indus

"A little Philosophy will make a man an infidel-great deal, a Christian"-Loap BACON.