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bringeth glad tidings. &c. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to

As rains, descending on the parched grounds, Blighted and scathed by summer's scorehing

Shed forth, profusely, their enlivening sweets, Whilst hill and dale with life and pleasure teems: Diffusing far and wide their healthful smiles, And building hopes to pay the labourer's toils-

Charmed by the beauteous scene, Creation sings, And largely shares in the wide-spreading good Fruits, flowers and trees, drink in the crystal And laughing joy o'erspreads the lake and wood

Nature breaks forth in tones of grateful mirth, And bliss and gladness crown the vielding earth.

So lands long doomed to mental night and gloom, On which no ray divine has ever shone; Where superstition, ignorance and crime, And savage hate and oury claim their throne Where vice in all its wild untrammel'd sway, Is boldly worshipped mid the light of day.

Then gladly dawns the light of purer day, The voice of truth falls sweetly on the car : The wondering tribes now hear the soothing

Whose heavenly tones the weary-hearted cheer; They hail with joy the messengers of love,

As angels bending from their seats above.

Chased by the sons of light and truth divine, The mists of darkness flee away with speed; Heaven's blessings fall like dews of evening mild And holy offerings to rude rites succeed: The Idol temples totter at their base, And falsehoods vile to Gospel truths give place

Far on the gale are borne the notes of praise, The voice of prayer and the wilds is heard: The wilderness's gloom is changed-and lo! The long expected morning has appeared: When solitary wastes and forests' glade, With peaceful tidings, joyful now are made

At your approach, ye choice and holy band, New wonders rise amid Creation's night; The scale of sensual dimness breaks away, And the long-darkened mind receives its sight Where base and grovelling appetites held sway.

The uncultured breast, mild reason's voice obeys Large toils ve suffer -- and privations sad. Agnid the deep'ning wilds of savage haunts,

But sounds of eadence wild and chilling tone. Hold concert with the winds' untiring mean.

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And either zone with steps untiring tread; To Airie's sable tribes—or northern hordes, The Gospel's holy, peaceful, tidings spread; With generous love, the heaving ocean brave.

Far from the homes and hearths ve fondly loved, balls? Our minister says dancing is wrong. In boyhood's days, when all things smiled around; If the Rev. Mr. --- was our pastor I think When ye were wont to hail the welcome day, Where oft with vonder aged pious pair, Ye paced with reverence to the house of prave

You lead with pions zeal, the bands whose w Now claim your faithful service to the last: And for whose welfare willing hours are spe For whom to toil, ye gladly are content.

Well shall your master pay your every toil; Thrones of eternal durance shall be yours. Your's the rich harvest of the Saviour's smile A numerous host for whom ye scorned rest,

And what are these the hardships you endure, What are the sufferings you are doom'd to bear? Your countless evils are but mercy's means, And fit you glory's blissful wreaths to wear: If faithful servants you at last are found, Your heads with rays immortal shall be crown'd.

May off times crowd obtrusive on your mind; And grief awaken in your manly breasts. Its sad forebodings and its dread unkind He, whom ve serve, shall over all prevail,

The Little Irish Boy. about a little Irish boy who loved to hear seech you.' And never shall I forget the about Jesus ? I presume you say, "Yes." reply. She opened her once beautiful eyes. Weil, his name was Johnny, and he lived in slowly raised her pale and attenuated hand, just like rough hay-stacks, and some of them astonished us all: 'Doctor, Doctor, there is are not even so pretty as a rough hay-stack, a difference between a life of amusement but are more like dunghills with chimneys and a life of prayer. O! it is hard to die in them. Johnny's father had, however, without an interest in Christ." taken great pains with his house-it was built of stone, and slated. He was a blackmith, and his smithy was built near his house, and both were surrounded by a neat

poor little fellow go to the big fire in the is any place where we have need of prayer, smithy; but he soon heard his screams, for it is in a vessel on the water, where, as some Zion's Herald. he had burned his hand dreadfully. His one has said, "there is only a plank between mother, as you may guess, was in a sad us and eternity." each little finger separately first, she just always made a provision for secret worship. tied all the hand in one piece of linen, and Over the porch or entrance of the house, was of some who pretend to believe the Scripwhen, after awhile, the poor little burned a small room the size of the porch, raised a tures, than there would be if they were ath hands had healed, the new skin grew over all story above the rest of the house, on purpose ists. To see many attending so regularly the fingers, and joined them together. When for prayer. It was to this place that Christ and frequently the preaching of the gospel, I saw the dear little children first, he was directed his disciples to repair, when he would lead to a hope that they were the true five years old, and it was very distressing to said, "enter into thy closet." This was the worshippers of God; but when we follow

If you do not, ask some one to tell you .- sheet let down from heaven."

and wished to be there.

out of my head." ry rhymes you used to sing?"

any distinct idea on the subject.

but have everlasting life; that's how I know the fowler." that he loves me.

Soon after this I removed far away from that place, and I never heard whether Johnny got better or not; but I have often thought of him, and have hoped that he would be led to believe in Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven. - Early Days.

Amusement and Prayer.

Mary Ann was a beautiful girl, eighteen and intelligent family. Though acknow- -N. Y. Observer. ledging some religion, she believed, with some of its more worldly professors, that it was right to indulge in fashionable amusements. She was very fond of balls and

In the time of a revival, when her young triends were becoming pious, she was urged by her family physician to dedicate her soul

"How can I think," said she, "of becoming pious, when, in doing so, I shall de-I would venture to be pious, for he allows this innocent amusement." It was in vain that I tried, says the physician, " to conminded her of the difference between a life of amusement and a lite of prayer. She listened respectfully, and not without a tear. but still clung to her favourite amusement. Ere long the physician was summoned to

of her soul; but she told him she was too Rich the reward your zeal shall one day bring, weak then to converse with him, yet she requested an interest in his prayers. After an absence of several hours he returned and found her on the brink of dissolution. We quote the physician's words for

mination of the typhus fever. The tongue and lips were covered with a dark, tenacious Though doubts and fears and disappointed hopes, name she would open her eyes, and seemed to recognize those around her. She conduring which period she occasionally uttered the most heart touching and unearthly groans

Delta. distressed me—they distressed us all. said, 'Mary Ann, do tell me what mean heaven saying, "O! Lord, bless my papa, these unearthly groans which we hear from Shall I tell you a story, my dear children, It it is in your power to tell me, do. I be-burdened itself, and was enjoying all the you? What is the matter, my dear child? The Irish péasantry are not very soul ache, such was its solemn intensity, she

Places to Pray.

d instead of taking time to tie up The Jews, when they built their houses,

verge of a frightful precipice. "O yes! yes, ma'am, I remember that." Jesus; and ask him to give you such bles- to another, while he leaves his children to "And how do you know that he loves sings as you see and feel that you need; not run wild, to grow up in ignorance, and to you?" she said, anxious to find out if he had forgetting to intercede also for others. You profane the Sabbath.-Robert Hall. can do nothing well without God's blessing; He looked up in her face, with a counter and you cannot expect his blessing without nance beaming with delight, and said, "Be- asking for it. Everything will go wrong cause, ma'am, 'God so loved the world, when you begin the day without prayer; and that he gave his only begotten Son, that when you come to neglect it altogether, soon

> "Never, my child, forget to pray.
> Whate or the business of the day:
> If happy dreams have blessed thy sleep
> If startling dreams have made thee wee
> With holy thoughts begin the day, Pray Him by whom the birds are fed, wealth her bounty should bestow, raise Him from whom all blessings flow f he who gave should take away,) ne'er, my child, forget to pray.

The time will come when thou wilt miss An father's and a mother's kiss; And then, my child, perchance you'll see Some who in prayer ne'er bend the knee; From such examples turn away,

Faith—an Incident.

unlike our earthly parents, is too wise to ment, sanctify us by the Spirit of truth, and err, too good to be "unkind," and who give us at once the adoption and the disposi-

thing that he wishes, rests assured that he ningham. shall have it if the parent thinks it for the best; so when he says his little prayer and "lays him down to sleep," he feels the same her bedside. He found her dangerously il! "lays him down to sleep," he feels the same with typhus fever. He alluded to the state quiet trust,—and shall not the little child of God, after having claimed the promises, and fulfilled the conditions "enter into rest?"

While spending a few months, sometime since, in the family of a friend, the husband and father had occasion to leave home on business across the Atlantic; in speaking of his departure to his wife and children, he the remainder of the story.

"The patient had fallen into a state of alluded to the dangers of the voyage, and stupor, so fearfully ominous of the fatal tering after he left I had seated myself at one of the nursery windows, when his little son, fur, the speech was scarcely intelligible, and a beautiful child not quite three years old, the eyes were partially closed. A sort of came into the room and began to amuse himlow murmuring or moaning was heard from self with the playthings. Soon a little girl her half opened lips. Yet, when called by entered on an errand, and as she passed out she said, "Well, Josey, where is your fa-

ther this morning?" tinued in this condition for several hours, child. He then dropped his toys and stood "O! he is on the water," replied the for a moment looking sad, as if he was think-His word has passed—His promise cannot fail. I ever heard from a mortal being. They to recollect the request to pray for him, he "At last putting my mouth to her ear I sunk down into a half-kneeling posture, he

and don't let him be drowned." bliss of perfect confidence. He sprung up. and, his face radiant with joy, ran out of the a pretty little cottage by the side of a public and fixing on me a look that made my very my papa won't be drowned, for 1 have sold ache, such was its solemn intensity, she prayed for him." O' how my heart smote said, with an audibleness of voice that utterly ne; I had thought, talked and read of faith; I had tried to exercise it, tried to trust my best triend, yet still I dared to doubt. I now saw its beauty, its simplicity and peaceful effects; there was the necessity, the thec ry and the practice of faith exemplified in the sorrow, the trust and the rejoicing of this little child, and it spoke more to my wall. The yard was clean, and altogether A little girl was travelling with her father heart than volumes could have done; and to there was an air of comfort and beauty about and mother on a steamboat. She had altithis time, when tempted to doubt, even in the place not often met with in this district ways been in the habit of retiring by herself the darkest hour, the image of that sweet of Ireland.

One day when Johnny was a very little found no place where she could be alone.

In the land when Johnny was a very little found no place where she could be alone. boy, only two years old, he went into his "Mother," said she, "why don't they make care and fear, and quietly resign myself infather's shop, and as his father was busy places to pray in on the steamboat?" It to the hands of my heavenly Father, knownailing a horse shoe on, he did not see the was well that she thought of it; for if there ing that "he who has given us his Son."

Religion at Home.

There is no more religion in the families see such a pretty, lively boy, lame in his place where Peter went, when it is said, them home to their dwellings, we find them "he went up to the house top to pray;" no better than Heathens. It may be asked, tion of Providence that we should be united

learned a great many little hymns, and heart will be drawn to the house of prayer. and the frequency of public ordinances. We pretty verses, and the Catechism: he also He will love it above all other places, belearned to spell and read; but he never cause there he can converse with his Best
to give offence. It is easy to see, in the lives segmed so much pleased as when his teach- Friend. But the habit of prayer, formed of our good old forefathers, what a value er spoke about Jesus, and taught him some early in life, is a great safeguard to the they set upon the morning and evening worlittle verses of God's love in sending his Son young. It crosses his path whenever he ship of God in their houses. With them it to die for sinners; then his fine blue eyes takes a step astray, and calls up before him was an object of first importance, they enwould glisten, and he would look up so earn- all the associations of childhood, and the inestly, as though he wished to secure every structions of pious parents. That is a sad tion, they arranged their wordly business, period in the history of a young person, and their household affairs, in subserviency its office must be important, from the fact, When he had been at school about six when the early habit of prayer is given up. to it; public worship did not exclude it, or that it pervades every atom, and is, of itself two or three months, and returned, poor lit-broken down. There are no good plants have been so multiplied, as to produce a tle dear, weak and feeble, having suffered a thriving in the prayerless soul; but weeds, kind of religious dissipation; so that persons great deal of pain during his absence.— briars, and thorns, grow thick and rank, oc-When his teacher heard he had come home, cupying every vacant spot. The stone wall of a wordly, are seldom at home; there is she went to see him, and sitting down be- is broken down: there is no defence against some entertainment every evening in the side him, she told him she was sorry to hear the beasts of the field. Every vagrant week, and every hour of the Lord's-day. he had suffered so much. He told her all thought, every vicious passion, finds free ad- And hence there is very little inclination or the doctors did to his hand like a little old mission. The heart grows hard, and the time for family duty. It is so much easier nan, and said he often thought of school, spirit careless. Sin is not dreaded as once to go and lounge in a place of worship, and it was. The fear of God and the desire of hear some new performance, than to retire "Well, Johnny," she said, "do you re- his favour are gone. "God is not in all his into the closet to examine the heart, and member any of the little hymns you used to thoughts." That youth stands on the very call together a family, and endeavour to instruct them, that we cannot help wondering "No," he replied, "the pain drove it all Have, then, some sacred spot dedicated to how it was ever possible for the former to be the service of God. Have set times for it, looked upon as a greater test of picty than terfere. Read God's word as though you public worship, or the preaching of the word "Arrah! no ma'am, I have forgotten them heard him speaking to you in the sacred He has commanded us 'not to forsake the page. Kneel before God, and make a full assembling of ourselves together, as the man-Do you remember nothing at all, my surrender of yourself to him; thank him for ner of some is: but that man is surely undear boy? Do you remember if God loves the mercies you have received; confess your der a mistake, who thinks to please God by sins; plead for pardon through the blood of incessantly running from one public service

Because He first Loved Us.

The essential element of religion is love. who soever believeth in him should not perish, your feet will be caught in the "snare of But how could I love this being who was a are to become like little children; this child- of our spirits, come and dwell in us and rule like confidence in our heavenly Father who, in us. Wash us with the blood of atoneknows, under all circumstances, what is best tion of sons—the delightful portion of those who are admitted to be heirs of God and

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. A Melancholy Scene.

It was a glorious summer day The air was warm and mild And robed in bright and living green The Earth looked forth and smiled.

Twas such an hour as lifts the heart, To purer things on high, And turns our thoughts from lower earth To realms beyond the sky.

Within a darkened room, Were fond and anxious watching hearts, Shrouded in sorrow's gloom.

Wild ravings fell upon the ear, With fearful, saddened anxious thoughts.

That would not brook controul Young, beautiful, and idolized, He in a fearful hour, Had tasted of the luscious wine-

With dim and rayless eve

With scoreling brow, and parched lip, Had lain him down to die The wild dark phrenzied ravings ceased

A long and death-like pause, -Then sudden from that couch of pain

A gush of melody that bound, With wondering awe, the heart, Causing the memories of years With thrilling power to start

" The light of other days hath faded And all its glories past, For grief with heavy hand hath shaded The hopes too bright to last."

And as those old familiar words Rose on the evening air. So fraught with saddening memories, Recalling scenes so fair .-The anguished tears fell thick and fast

From those assembled there. And rose from many a trembling lip A half unconscious prayer. The light of other days" had faded,

Its brilliant lustre gone-The glorious loveliness had passed, The lofty mind had flown. Baltimore, Md.

From our social moral and religious sentiion with the most important functions of was, in no wise, dissimilar to that which is light; and how gladdening and delightful for our social moral and religious sentiments, it evidently appears to be the inten- life. ght hand.

"he went up to the house top to pray;" no better than Heathens. It may be asked, to our larger than Hea If you do not, ask some one to tell you.—
Johnny's father was a Roman Catholic but for all that he still be that he still be the saw the vision of a "great" whether we imagine that there is any peculiar deficiency with regard to family religion in our day? And to this we readily answer to great whether we imagine that there is any peculiar deficiency with regard to family religion in our day? And to this we readily answer to great whether we imagine that there is any peculiar deficiency with regard to family religion in our day? And to this we readily answer to great whether we imagine that there is any peculiar deficiency with regard to family religion in our day? And to this we readily answer to great whether we imagine that there is any peculiar deficiency with regard to family religion in our day? And to this we readily answer tention into society; divides friends.—

Every child should have a "place to for experiments. Bench and Bar of Nova Scotia, on whom she thing it is for the eyes to see the sun," said

which was opened near his house. There all thoughts of amusement, study, or work, perficial performance of it, especially converies made in the science of electricity, and the laws of life. In the universe of matter, months, his father sent him to a hospital at Then the heart becomes the garden of the some distance, that an operation might be slothful, all grown over with weeds, nettles some distance, that an operation might be slothful, all grown over with weeds, nettles years an undue stress has been ind on purpose performed upon his hand. He was away covering the face thereof, and the stone wall lie exercises; and opportunities of hearing bare been so multiplied, as to produce a constant and regular in her attendance on cribe to it an equally important office in the pressed, the system languid, the mind slugfunctions of the heaving lungs and the beat-

Though it is asserted by the most approved authors, "that all the other functions are dependent on the circulation," they all admit that there are doubts concerning its principles, and, especially, that " the circulation of the venous blood is but very little understood." These doubts have led to strange conjectures, none of which appear. even to their own authors, satisfactory

"The ancients said there was a pulsitic virtue in the heart, a concentrated fire, that "Then, do you remember any of the merwith which nothing must be allowed to in- the latter. God forbid that we should decry gave motion to this organ. Descartes imagined that an explosion as sudden as that of gunpowder took place in the heart. The motion of the heart was afterwards attributed to the animal spirits, to the nervous fluid, tem, to the archea. Haller considers it as an effect of irritability. Lately, Legallois has endeavoured to prove, by experiments, that the principle, or cause, of the motion of

the heart has its seat in the spinal marrow. consideration, as each seems to approximate the true principle of circulation; but nei-

some individual, whom we had conceived to be a more stranger, to be a long-lost parent, how would this indifference be moltad into how would this indifference be melted into love! And when the soul makes similar the importance of understanding its office, discovery with regard to God, the frost of in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection, and of receiving it as one in this connection. indifference dissolves, and the heart surrenders itself at once, and altogether to his serders itself at once, and altogether to his serders itself at once, and altogether which is in a first surrenders in this connection, and or receiving it as one of our most valuable theraputic agents, we have seen the to the lot of any, in the humbler walks of most surprizing and happy results from the life, to share such unfinited confidence and use of this wonderful agent. Injuries, respect as what fell to the portion of the

must love, and trust, and cheerfully and unThat the heart is an important organ enascs of the heart, even of years' standing,
was her humility—a humility based on Faith—an Incident.

Much has been written and spoken upon faith; the greatest minds have been taxed to their utmost to give a "theological" or "philosophical" or practical definition of it, yet in its practice and effects what can be interested and effects and trust, and cheermay and unitary and thority to his; I must admit none to wield his sceptre, or to occupy his throne in my soul; I must obey God rather than man suppose they mean, without other aid, thro we in its practice and effects what can be his sceptre, or to occupy his throne in my more simple, more apparent?

The pure, instinctive trust of children in their parents, is often used to illustrate this opinions. Come, thou that art the Father their parents, is often used to opinions. Come, thou that art the Father this opinions. Come, thou that art the Father this opinions is not explained. Nor is the subject made dying, we respectfully invite the profession when the evenings were beginning the first occupancy of the subject made dying, we respectfully invite the profession when the evenings were beginned to compare the subject made dying, we respectfully invite the profession. made the seat of concentrated fire, or of some sudden explosion, or of animal spirits, of the principles of that fire, explosion, animal spirits, or nervous fluid.

The heart is not a self-operating organ, The child who asks his parent for some- joint heirs with Christ.—Rev. J. W. Can- any more than the eye, or even the hand. Nor is it possessed of inherent power, but, Memoir of Mrs. Ann Farquhar, shared with him the comforts of her like the force-pump, dependent upon another force for that it exercises. Like every other organ in the economy, it is supplied with nerves. These do not of themselves, impart strength, but become the medium of an element that is of itself strength. Their substance may remain, and to all appearance in a perfect state, in the most complete case of paralysis. The element adapted to them, and without which they are like the telegraphic wire without the battery, useless, may

it to be remarkably under its control. It electrical bath, or charged with electricity, by insulation, and a vein be opened while in Aithough the decrased lived many so charged. Again, if the circulation be feeble, and is so indicated by the pulse, or if the extremities be cold, and the blood-vessels upon the surface scarcely visible, as is always vous, the use of mechanical electricity will both give strength to the pulse, and at once render the blood-vessels prominent. And again, if there be a palpitation of the heart. as is often the case from either nervous debility or local weakness, the system may be at once suspended.

Currents of electricity properly passed through portions of the system where the surface is swollen, and the blood morbid and black, from recent injuries, will at once render the appearance of the blood healthy, and reduce the swelling. And even if the blood a welcome guest to the whole household. be taken from the vein and allowed to coagulate, an electrical current passed through it capacity, shewas ever employed lightening the for a short time will restore it to all the labours of the inmates, or ministering, by her brightness of an arterial fluid!

it will be retained in either for many hours. seen again." Atmospheric changes produce corresponding An acquaintance of so long standing,-

tricity in the economy is concerned, whether was never satisfied with her attainments in the heart be the organ of circulation, whether the divine life. Her harp was often hung it acts upon the principle of the force-pump, upon the willows, and what she regarded or whether the whole nervous system be en- and deeply deplored as the remaining imgaged in the circulation. Electrical changes perfections and infirmities of a tallen nature, change and regulate the action of that pump often led her to doubt the genuineness of culation, but, as we have seen, the quality of of herself and her spiritual standing, her the fluid circulated. If the change be ex- progress, as a believer, was much retarded; treme and sudden, as when the thunder-bolt but the Saviour of sinners, was-neverthethe electrical currents therein, the venous can indulge a doubt of the eternal happiness

other functions are dependent on the circu-the religion of Jesus, which she publicly he heart has its seat in the spinal marrore."

Each of these conjectures is entitled to ther renders the subject satisfactory. In all, practice our object is, in the most natural God—circumstances regarded by her as in-But how could I love this being who was a tyrant; the stern interrupter of my lawful there seems to be an indistinct view of some hidden principle, the necessity of which leads are the vital functions when disturbed. We with the Wesleyan body, and here she reenjoyment; and who, reversing the stateto the conjecture that it is discovered. Just make the pulse an index of such disturbance, mained until death. But, though fixed in ment of Scripture, desired that his creatures the eyes and ears of the mouse are seen, and watch its variations with the anxiety of her choice—and generally employed by perment of Scripture, desired that his creatures should perish? The discovery of God as a while the body itself is secreted beneath the body itself is secreted beneath the hands through which we may affect the curstickler for creeds or parties—she was never Father, is constantly the turning point in religion. Suppose that we should discover Now, if it can be shown that electricity is employed, as we desire. Should we not use should we not use should be shown that electricity is employed, as we desire. Should we not use should be shown to extend the constantly the turning point in rug; yet it is evident the mouse is there.

Now, if it can be shown that electricity is employed, as we desire. Should we not use

heaven." To believe this truth, as explained and illustrated by the Gospel: to value

tainly make some progress in our inquiries,

once and effectually, relieved by electricity.

Innerious are dependent, we certainly make some progress in our inquiries,
once and effectually, relieved by electricity. it, and act upon it, is genuine religion. God is my reconciled Father in Christ; then I of controlling all the other functions. presented .- Independent Medical Gazette.

phic wire without the battery, useress, may be disturbed, and power be lost. The heart and whole circulatory system, as well as every other portion of the human mechanic every other portion of the h of her parents. Obliged to follow her calling in life,—that of an upper servant in a respectable family, and being rather obstructed in her attendance on the means of she was ill, no time was long at the appropriation of what she calling in life,—that of an upper servant in a respectable family, and being rather obstructed in her attendance on the means of she was ill, no time was long at the appropriation of what she captured by the labour of her hands.

The sickness which terminated her earthly course was short in its duration. Finding at the course was short in the appropriation of what she captured by the labour of her hands. Electricity is the concentrated fire of the heart, its reception from oxygen, through the lungs, the explosion that there takes place. It constitutes the manufacture of the means of the wife of John Farquhar of the Royal Artillery, than to be restricted in the use of her religious privileges. With her that and supplicating at the through the lungs, the explosion that there takes place. It constitutes the animal spirits, the nervous fluid, and the force through which the circulation and every other function is performed. This conclusion is well supported to the British Channel to the Continent, and returned to Annapolis with her husband, and the way of the Atlantic to England, the British Channel to the Continent, and returned to Annapolis with her husband, the British Channel to the Continent, and returned to Annapolis with her husband, the British Channel to the Continent, and returned to Annapolis with her husband, the British Channel to the Continent, and returned to Annapolis with her husband, the British Channel to the Continent, and returned to Annapolis with her husband, the British Channel to the Continent, and returned to Annapolis with her husband the properties and supplicating at the throne of grace—she was herself earnestly engaged in prayer, and afterwards called distinctly on God that He would—for Christ's sake, blot out all her sins. Not long after this, the circulation and every other function is performed. This conclusion is well supported by facts, easily illustrated by experiments, and clearly demonstrated.

The instantaneous changes which take place in the circulation, upon changing the place in the subject electrically, prove the subject of the subject electrically, prove the subject to the su her emarkable stability towards the people ing the future betterion for judging concerning the future betterior for the future betteri an individual be placed in what we call an Scripture declaration, "This people shall be

of her youth,-her conversion to God, her subsequent trials for the cause of renges., her marriage, and various incidents, connect-her marriage.

Christ in God.

On Saturday the 24th inst., her remains to the Wesleyen Chapel, in Ansubsequent trials for the cause of religion, remains in his memory. Were it so that the particulars could be called to mind and blended together, the narrative would swell charged with electricity, and the palpitation beyond the limits usually assigned in your columns for such memorials of the pious

Twenty years have elapsed since an acquaintance was formed with the deceased. During this period she was frequently at the nurse to the ailing members of his family, or superior skill in domestic matters, to the cir-These experiments are not alone valuable cumstances of those around her. To be

n the one and then in the other. The into the narrow compass of a few words, it damp air at once diffuses the electricity from might then be said that there never was but the jar, as it will from the person when in- one Mrs. Farquhar at Annapolis, - and, take. sulated. When placed in a dry atmosphere, herin all respects,-her "like may ne'er be

effects upon the circulation. When the at-never interrupted by the htest incident mosphere is dry, the electricity generated in of annovance on either sid affords ample the system by its chemical changes, through scope for forming a correct estimate of her the stomach and lungs, is retained, the ani-character as a woman, and her piety as a mal spirits are buoyant, the system strong. Christian. Hence, it will not be saying too the mind clear, and the circulation, as well much, that she was correct in 1 - deportshrunk up, and the heart, the lungs, and in- dom-and her unblameable deportment, in deed every other organ in the economy, if all places-and on all occasions-warrant

in the least diseased, give evidence of a the conclusion that she had, indeed, " chosen the good part." It must not however, be denied that she or system, and determines not only the cir- her hope in God. Entertaining these views is hurled through the system, breaking up less-exalted in her estimation. And who and arterial blood are mixed, or both appear of one whose choice was fixed forty-five years ago-and who, through that lengthened To the medical man, this subject becomes period—amidst trials, varied and innumeraat once practical. As we have said, all the ble, exemplified, by her christian deportment

In this passing notice—there are some great degree depend upon the higher and features in her character too prominent to more subtle agent, electricity. In medical be omitted. When she was converted to with the laws of life? Can we understand- she evidently illustrated the fact that her

From both high and low, it seldom falls

to suspend some of their less successful treat, amusements, regarded by them as innocent. ment, in different cases, and investigate the Such remarks as these fall, like the arrows or nervous fluid, without the least knowledge principles involved in the subject we have of calumny, harmlessly at the feet of virtue Her pecuniary earnings thus honestly obtained by her services, were well applied. She rescued her aged father from the common lot of the aged and indigent poor-Died, at Annapolis, 22ud inst., in the 68th | made the evening of his days comparatively Died, at Annapolis, 22nd inst., in the 68th year of her age, Mrs. Ann Farquiar. She was born in the City of St. John New Brunswick, and united herself with the Methodist Society about the twentieth year of her age, when it was then only in an embryo state that city. The circumstances of her parents were such that, early in life, the youthful daughter was consigned to strangers, and felt, ever afterwards, the irreparable loss, entailing on her the inconvenience arising happy—fornished ber cottage—freed it from entailing on her the inconvenience arising excellence—that she waited on all—was

ing the future happiness of the individual; valued-no such criterion presents itself in Aithough the deceased lived many years the present instance. Hence, in looking for by insulation, and a vein be opened white the deceased lived many just this state, it will be found that from an action this community, and was well known to life of usefulness and piety—and the legitievidence the mind is thrown back on a long blood will spirt many feet farther than if not to whom she communicated the incidents of that as a tree is known by its truit—she who her early life. To the writer, however, she at several times, imparted graphic sketches fering and toil-through evil report and good report-was not left, in the trying hour,

Only the outline, however, of these details were borne to the Wesleyen Chapel, in Annapolis, attended by a numerous and respectable portion of the inhabitants. A useful discourse-founded on "To die is gain"was delivered by the Rev. George Barratt, after which her remains were deposited among the " Pale nations of the dead," there to rest until the archangel shall proclaim-

" Arise, ye dead, and come to judgment." Annapolis, July 27th 1852.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ! Spiritual Jov.

A. HENDERSON.

Joy is frequently spoken of in Holy Writ in teaching us the use of this remarkable thus employed was her element—and she under the idea of light, and hence the terms agent in a few cases of disease, but in show- seemed to live more for others than herself. light and joy are often synonymous. How ing its office in the economy, and its connex- Her conduct, in the family of the writer, beautiful and expressive an emblem of joy marked her course in the numerous other are its effects on the natural world. Joy of for all that he did not refuse to let Johnny and his sister attend a Protestant school appointed times retire alone, and put away pears both in frequent neglect, and the su-feeling into hateful and discordant passions.

Levery child should have a "place to in our day? And to this we readily answer and bar of Novi Scorea, on whom she thing it is for the eyes to see the sun, said an eminent ancient philosopher, whose per-feeling into hateful and discordant passions.

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