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## Religious Miscellann.

Abide with me. Abide with me. Fast falls the eventide The darkness thickens ; Lord with me abide, When other helpers fail, and comforts flee, Help of the helpers, oh ! abide with me.

Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day ; Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away Oh Thou, who changest not, abide with me

Not a brief glance I beg, a passing word, But as Thou dwelt with Thy disciples, Lord, Familiar, condescending, patient, free,

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But in Thy grace, with healing in Thy wings; Tear for all woes, a heart for every plea; Come, Friend of Sinners, thus abide with me Thou on my head in early youth didst smile.

And the' rebellious and perverse meanwhile, Thou hast not left me, oft as I left Thee; On the close, O Lord! abide with me.

Who like Thyself my guide and stay can be?

I fear no woe, with Thee at hand to bless; Ills have no weight and tears no bitterness; Where is death's sting? where, grave thy vic-I triumph still if thou abide with me !

Reveal Thyself before my closing eyes; Shine through the gloom, and point me

Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me

Oh! wondrous thought! oh! glorious ecstasy For ever, Lord, I shall abide with THEE !

thus passes Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, and the specified form, but to serve God and do good to remainder of the week; and thus pass all his his fellow-men. weeks and months. He intends some day giving the affairs of his soul a close examination he hears do not profit him as before : he thinks

man who was " too busy" to take stock, discover

would give him great satisfaction to see his and proper to be rendered, only to God. always " too busy" to do it.

And so with many. Alas! some are "too the sight of God .- Dr. Patton. busy" to seek salvation; "too busy" to prepare for death; "too busy" to lay up treasure in that shall the also reap."-Rev. 1. B. Page.

nothing; used as an honest reason and a lazy is the covetous man. He works and spends fo excuse. Used, therefore, at times in a good self and self alone, and shuts out God as having Out of that has grown something besides; for

way. 1. Mr. A. so uses them when he makes first case clearly make the plowing of the wickthem his spology for the neglect of private devotion and self-examination. He is a Church ing of the righteous to be right? Thus the very well. He is very regular and apparently ousness, because self and only self, in whatever sevout on Sundays, but on Monday he is "too form it might show itself, whether of parsimony He is too tired to pray much at night. And the motive was not the gratification of self in any

himself some day to be spiritually bankrupt. Here we must notice that it is not said that mon-2. Mr. B. ever employs the words as his reaey is the root of all evil; for it is written " Monmore seldom at the week-night preaching, and constituted medium of the necessary commerce for being never seen at the prayer-meeting. He of life, and is, therefore, an indispensable article. sught to be there, for he holds office in the The fact that a man has money does not make much. Others, who have as much businesse him a covetous man; and the fact that a man has soul languishes; and, while his trade him, that it gives character to him, he is a covetous man, whether he is rich or poor. It is not money ladying, and his hopes of heaven clouded.

No. the treasury of his soul is emptied; his man, whether he is rich or poor. It is not money lit is not the outward enemy, but the traitor of \$1,000,000 to sustain their operations.

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and her conscience reproaching her with having hoard it and gloat over it, or that by it he may in upon the will subdued, when the man, though of \$4,481,000. wasted a priceless opportunity of doing good. carry out his plans of pleasure and of worldly 'lord of himself,' through entire mastery over. With such a machinery for operation in readi-4. Mr. D. has always been "too busy" to pay gratification: so loves that it controls his affections and passions, feels that all his nees and at active work, what is needful but the "My chief interest was in the faces of the proper attention to the religious training of his vities and service, then he serves mammon and strength is in God, and in the midst of him Holy Spirit to be poured out mightily from above gregation. I saw only two women who could impartial estimate of yourself, as you would of shildren. He, too, is a professor of religion. cannot serve God, and must be regarded as a who overcame the world! To him the tide of to go with the Word thus scattered abroad on be called comely; both sat in the choir, and another for whom you had no predilection. I and my house will serve the Lord," he said covetous man, as an idolster in that he devotes life flows like a broad river's peaceful might, its way to all the world and to every creature? one was a daughter of Brigham Young, recent. Some writer has wisely said, "Other people settled in life. No doubt at that supreme affection to mammon which is due, through sunshine and through storm, bearing Ask and you shall receive.

shildren converted. It would be a wrong to him Our Lord has taught us, " Thou shalt love peace is not stoicism. Like that of his Divine to imagine him careless as to their eternal in- the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all Master, his heart is the home of all sweet affecterests. To think of their being among the lost thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first tions. He is still a being of smiles and tears; in the great day would pierce his hoart with sor- and great commandment. And the second is tenderly alive to the joys of human sympathy, row; to see them on the Judge's right hand like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as both in giving and receiving the blessed charities would fill him with joy. Yet he is " too busy" thyself. On these two commandments hang all of life. At leisure from eternal strife, he has a to use proper means for the conversion of his the law and the prophets."-Matt. xxii. 37-40. word of courage for the tempted, comfort for the children." He is far " too busy" to have family The apostle teaches, " Brethren, ye have been corrowing, reproof for the hardened sinner, hope worship, except on Sundays; "too busy" to called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an for the penitent. to take the place of their parents when their preme love to God and equal love to our neigh- Religious Magazine. heads are laid low; but his children are unde- bor, we put self as the ruling motive, then it will cided. Nor do they manifest the least inclina- take that place which God and our neighbor tion to attach themselves to the Church of should have in our affections and conduct. All this, probably would have done, had they been idolaters. With this simple Scriptural and unirightly trained, and had not their father been versally applicable text, any honest-minded, conscientious man may determine how he stands in

The Fullness of Christ's Love.

I find many persons that speak of loving of life, and it is unpardonable to neglect it. We leasuess, its wealth, its fineness, its exceeding must take time from other things and attend to delicacy, its transcendancy, in every line and linour souls. God sent us into the world for a dis- eament of possible conception. Once in a while robs God and the soul, it is sinful. We cannot lug, or in some sick hour which leaves the mind neglect God's work without guilt. Let us not not only obscured but more acute, or in some redeceive ourselves. "Whatsoever a man soweth, vival moment. That is a blessed visitation which brings to the soul a realization of the capacity of God to love imperfect beings with infinite love, and which enables a man to adapt this truth to "So is he that layeth up treasure for himself and his selfish hours, and to find all the time and is not rich toward God." This tells us that there is in the revelation of the love of God is broad and white for the harvest. In our own in the Seminary. in Christ Jesus all-sufficient food for the soul. It land there has never been such a call before as

millennial dawn comes on, we shall find it out. her great Head. I have great comfort and consolation in this

Victory over self is victory over the world.

steadily on its appointed course. His abundant

take his place as their instructor, and form their occasion to the fiesh, but by love serve one snoprinciples. None of his sons or daughters are ther. For all the law is fulfilled in one word, below. Lord, evermore grant us the peace that converted. The children of other parents have even in this: thou shalt love thy neighbor as springs from victory over selfish ains, and the become decided, joined the Church, and bid fair thyself." -Gal. v. 13-14. If, in the place of su- absorption of our wills into thine !- Monthly

# Religious Intelligence.

Men Wanted-for What-and what Sort. BY E. A. GILLETT, D.D.

Men." The country has made that call and it against such violent proceedings and left the are polygamists, and others bear no testimony weel in a watch must be thoughtfully affinished; has been nobly responded to in the recent con- house. Not only did he resist every attempt to against it. This certainly is a disgrace to the lict. Hundreds of thousands have yielded to make him worship idols, but he went from place country, and should not be tolerated for an hour. carefulfy pronounced. This will make reading the claims of patriothm, and tens of thousands to place reading relicious tracts to the people. We Rowles thinks that if the government dis the claims of patriothm, and tens of thousands to place reading religious tracts to the people, Mr. Bowles thinks that, if the government dishave laid down their lives on the battle-field. and telling them of the Saviour. When he claiming any intention of interfering at all with ation is more important than noise. Some time But there is still " a call for men," no longer to heard of our arrival he hastened to our tent, the Mormon church organization as such, and ago I heard a person make a speech in a large resist and suppress armed treason, no longer to and declared his determination never again to assuring and guaranteeing to it all the liberty throw a living wall of valor around the constitu- leave us. I could scarcely credit this account that other seets hold and enjoy, should still as word; unfortunately, he became warm in his tion of the country, but to engage in a conflict which the lad gave of himself until his heathen clearly and distinctly declare that this feature of subject, and spoke loudly and more energetical-

dence, and a strong one too, following the inward witness of God's blessed Spirit. Talk not
bim about doubts as to him about doubts as the tempter; "too busy" to yield to unbelief.

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At once a swedl as in acts of official minisself and self alone; I have no other motive than cept me or my work were beloved of Christ and bring them within the sound of the gaspel, or to ordinances, as well as in acts of official minisself interest and personal gratification; on this I At once a sword to slay rising doubts, and a keep my eye fixed as I turn every furrow. Or suppose that the label should hanestly read, For am your brother. You do not acknowledge it; is a work broad and varied enough to challenge But sometimes they are employed in a wrong the glory of God? Would not the motive in the

member, and until he had so much business, ran plowing of the wicked is the illustration of covetlong to the Episcopal Church. I belong to any the time will not be very distant when, to keep remarkable experiences as a War Correspondent the love that Christ has for me. Hence I have them take their chance." If a zeal correspon- the Mormons and their mode of worship :

I gave him leave to go home for two weeks. - ness. thought they would secure him by forcing him omalous community that all Jews are Gentiles." The last number of the Missionary Herald him to do it. As soon as he was released, he of the Mormon church. At present he says, one has as the title of its leaning article, "A Call for tore the taly from the neck of the girl, protested half or two-thirds of the Federal officers in Utah

lemnity.

A Glimpse at the Mormons.

the platform were Heber Kimball, sixty-four pendicular; giving emphasis to utterance and The Princess Royal as an Artist.

worth while to send a second time for him. Rev. Norman McLeod. He is a Congregation- concede his supposed merits, he will charge you Nearly a year passed, when one of our preaching alist; but all the anti-Mormons worship at his with something like stupidity. Few hold in high tours brought us near to his native village. church. The congregation was small, but one of regard those who do not in some degree wink He made his appearance at our tent, and de-unusual intelligence, embracing citizens, officers at their self-conceit; for, however conscious you clared that he had been prevented from return-from Camp Douglas, and 20 or 30 ladies. The may be of your own blemishes of character, you ng to us my his relatives. It seems that they | Gentile population of this city, exclusive of sol- would not be particularly attracted to the person did every thing in their power to induce him to diers, numbers from two hundred to three hun- who should venture to give you a hint regarding apostatize from his faith and relapse into hea- dred. This includes the merchants of Abrahamic them .- Chris. Mis. thenism. Pailing in every other attempt, they descent; for it is one of the anomalies of this an-

into the marriage relation. A girl was brought Mr. Bowles, of the Springfield Republican, in and placed by his side and the marriage cere- a letter to his journal expresses the opinion that mony was performed. As he refused to the on the government should no longer hold a doubtthe taly, his friends caught his hands and forced ful or divided position toward the great crime more magnificent in its proportions, and more relatives came and confirmed every word of it.

When I saked them whether he had refused to the religion of the Mormons—is a crime by the The need is felt in the foreign mission field, worship idols, they answered most bitterly, "yes, common law of all civilization, and by the statute at the end of the sentence. Simple as this rule where one after another of our beroic and toil- and he has done nothing for the last eleven law of the nation, and that any cases of its exworn laborers falls at his post, and the overburdened survivors are almost disheartened at

They did all in their power to induce him to rethe probability is that the leaders of the church
continuous a series of intelligible portions, intimes under their new burdens. The heathen turn with them. He however resisted their en- would receive new light on the subject themselves world is calling for men, men of God. The field treaties, and is now pursuing his studies again -perhaps have a fresh revelation, and abandon the objectional feature in their polity.

# Proposed Renewal of a Great So- An Irishman's Description of Ire- which is truly the wind-chest, of the human

Out of that has grown something besides; for seponse made to the appeal.

A committee of the General Synod of the Report of the is impossible for me to feel that Christ loves many claim on either himself or his property. Sel. it is impossible for me to feel that Christ loves me with such an all-surrounding love, and to feel me with such an all-surrounding love, and to feel me with such an all-surrounding love, and to feel me with such an all-surrounding love, and to feel me with such an all-surrounding metric is not the controlling motive, and when the claim as I do every day in my life, that he has loved me livered with ease and becomes agreeable. Singers man problem and the local man between the local man and the controlling motive, and when the claim as I do every day in my life, that he has loved me with imperfections, that he never loves me between the man with imperfections, that he never loves me between the soldiers sent to the battle; men who would have limited in a significant man and the claim of God is cheerfully recognized, then the man with imperfections, that he never loves me between the face difficulties and endered the necessary, to face difficulties and endered the necessary, and the man with imperfections, that he never loves me between the face difficulties and endered the necessary, and the man with imperfections, that he never loves me between the face difficulties and endered the necessary, and the man with imperfections, that he never loves me between the face difficulties and endered the necessary, and the constant of the battle; men who are willing to constant of the battle; men who are with the man with imperfections, that he never loves me between the face difficulties and others as into time constant of the battle; men who are with the man with imperfections, that he never loves me between the face difficulties and others as into time constant of the battle; men who are with the end of the lower judicatories. The same of the constant of the lower in the constant of the lower with the end of the lower in the state of the lower in the constant of the lower with the end of the lower in the constant of the lower with the end of the lower in the constant of the lower with the end of the lower with the lower with the end of the lower with the end of the lower with the l work, so that I cannot come down: why should the heart upon them, but will enlarge his liberthe work case while I lave it and come down:

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The work to be d to you?" Or when some ishorer in God's great harvest-field, with his work before him, is as-sailed by side talkers, who would diver his attention, replies "I cannot but believe tention, replies "I cannot attend to contract the many cover. It is impossing the diverse of the luxurious indulgence or lettered ease which many cover. It is rough work, believe taken at the next annual meeting of the friend. "You mane toads and tadpoles, wasps into divine charity. Being conscious that he wilderness work. The fields are white for the pared by the ministrations of the pulpits through-increasing wealth to promote the good of his fellow men. It is the motive that controls and gives that he takes others with theirs. Aside from this both ministers and elders, and all the people, it will secure then is the mark of the character. If it is love for the treasure for other people, it will secure then is the mark of the character. If it is love for the treasure for other people, it has occasioned fatal inflammation of the sto-mach and bowels, and administry or in our for a copious outpouring of the Holy Ghost, so gift and the only one Scotland aver gave to ould be marked that the heart of the people it will secure then is the mark of the people. It may seem without that the heart of the people it will secure then is the mark of the people. It may seem without that the heart of the people it has occasioned fatal inflammation of the sto-mach and bowels, and administry or in our for a copious outpouring of the Holy Ghost, so gift and the only one Scotland aver gave to ould be people. It may seem without the people it has occasioned fatal inflammation of the sto-mach and bowels, and administry or in our for a copious outpouring of the Holy Ghost, so gift and the only one Scotland aver gave to ould be people. It may seem which it will secure then is the mark of the people. It may seem the people it has the beautiful people it has the beautiful people it has the people it has the beautiful people it has occasioned fatal inflammation of the sto-mach and bowels, and administry or in our for a copious outpouring of the Holy Ghost, so gift and the only one Scotland aver gave to ould be people. It may seem the people it has the beautiful people it has the storm of the Holy Ghost and the people it has the storm of the people it has the people it ha me not; I am too busy." Then are the words rightly used. And thus do working Christians meet their doubts at times. It is not, as some one has said, your earnest, hard-working Christian who has doubts as to has doubts as to his being control to the perform service, not only in the ministry or in our that the hearts of all may be "stirred up,"so as that "they shall come and do work in the house of the Lord of hosts, their God;" that the Thurs-freely spends his wealth.

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## General Miscellann.

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That is good in all these denominations, and sorting that is good in all these denominations are sorting that i With this discrimination, it will be easy to unrow for everything that is bell-conceit, the work of Christ in their hands. And I look, as he was for oaks that would make ship-timber.

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Tough pine course, and a look as he was for oaks that would make ship-timber. he hears do not profit him as before; he thinks the work of Curias in the work of Curias ness. Where the motive is purely selfish, it characterizes the whole transaction, and it is therefore

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I think that people in the church are like pernow see are largely dependent on "captures from groves which were "God's first temples." Christ has whispered more than once that he has condemned as sinful. "And men shall be lovers congregation numbered fully 3000, in which we congregation numbere teff his "first love," and has spoken in his heart of their own selves coverous," etc.—2 Tim., iii. ait side by side, and shoulder to shoulder, not has been "too husv" to nav much attention.

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2" For the love of money is the root of all being able, in the darkness, to qualify the darkness of the darkness evil; which, while some coveted after, they have another; but at last, when day bream, and these are not erred from the faith, and pierced themselves look at each other, behold, they discover that crated to his service. But we ought to aim at ed in all their amplitude. At first, as I am told, unnatural proportions as to become an offensive used at the time, they lose their freshness and through with many sorrows."—1 Tim. vi. 10. they are friends, and it may be, near relations! making the church itself such a garden of the preachers denounced them very bitterly from object of contemplation to everybody except become sour and stale, for the essential nature they are friends, and it may be, near retained to the pulpit. But female persistency triumphed, himself. This obliquity of vision usually affects of both is changed when once frozen and then 2. Mr. B. ever employs the words as his reason for being found so seldom at the week night present all things."—Eoc. x. 19. It is the
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potent than the thunderbolts of the church.

So we are riding, I think, in the charch of both is changed when once froze
the carriage and manners of the individual, causthough we sit shoulder; but as the
ing an undue elevation of the head; throwing "Among the spostles, elders and bishops on the vertebral column out of the line of the per-

Missionary Statistics.

years old, tall and stout, with bald, massive head

and ruddy, sensuous face, and Dr. Bernheisel, air of immense importance to the whole bearing.

bushas in aid of the funds for the widows and bazaar in aid of the funds for the widows and or formerly Delegate to Congress, alender, venerable looking, and encourage others by their one. But he is "too busy." So he life baying under their care 2,388 agents as mission—ble looking, with mild countenance, bald-crown, and characteristics, though the disease may exist war, the Princess Royal was asked if she intend-arise, native preschers, &c. 1, 54,000 church members, 22,000 papile, and an annual income Elder Samuel Richards, a native of Massachu- the indications appear only in one part or memsetts, who at present rejoices in six wives, and ber, -as in the head or face; the facial muscles to the public exhibition! Of course not." But His and once fat and flourishing, now starves, in itself, is the roof of evil; but it is the love of last the roof of evil; but it is the love of last the roof of evil; but it is the roof of evil; b once rat and flourishing, now starves, on itself, is the roof of evil; but it is the love of spiritual life. Alas that the gates are so often money that is the roof of all evil, and that because he is "too busy" to use the money that is the roof of all evil, and that because for the hours of avil to enter! Alas missionary societies, employing 6,216 agents as every quarter of the globe. It was a rambling of the mind and temper. Then, again, there tive of great good to the cause if she did, since money that is the roof of all evil, and that because he is "too busy" to use the because he is "too busy" to use the money that is the root of all evil, and that bem may be no special manifestations visible to the cause it takes the place which God should have in the heart; and therefore it is called idolatry.

Miss C. was "too busy" last week to prethe result of the upper classes, and has a dozen inthe first of the upper classes, and has a dozen inthe the substitute of the upper classes, and has a dozen inthe first of the hosts of evil to enter:
A may be no special manifestations visible to the many people would go to see her work, who, but
members, 101,000 scholars, and an annual inthe the first of the hosts of evil to enter:
A may be no special manifestations visible to the deal discourse of three quarters an
may be no special manifestations visible to the dozen.

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some means, is mostly prevented. And the reaton she assigns is, that she is "too busy."

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working are biblical, and its teachers directly insome intensity. With these exceptions of the place, and that the shillings so collected
would add largely to the sum for the charity,
while the sale of the proposition to be seen and heard; while the sale of the proposition to he sale of the proposition to he sale while he sagine is, that she is "too busy."

While he spoke the sacrament was administered to the one, and despise the other; or else we will have been despise the other. One will have been despise the other of the other of the other of the other. One will have been despise the other of the other

keep their attention. Glad when the bell is rung, miser or a liberal spender of his money in order can be adverse to him whose will is merged in is forty-eight societies, 9,416 agents, or mission- ters of Zion,' without any instrumental accom- and can only be eradicated by surgical skill. and school closed, she returns home, conscious to gratify his selfish desires. If he so loves the will of God? Oh the strength that grows aries, &c., 518,000 church members, 235,000 paniment, but with more beauty and impressivethat her work has been anything but a pleasure, money, either for its own sake, that he may from self-renunciation. Oh the peace that flows pupils in the different schools, and annual income ness than any music which I ever heard at gated or counteracted by certain inexpensive religious worship. Then, with the benediction specifies. The simple application of a few grains

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goodness, we have the crosking toad in the A kind of cushion of powdered ice kept to the great Parliament man, croak, croak, croakin'; entire scalp, has allayed violent inflammation of the hissing sarpint in the great orator man, al. the brain, arrested fearful convolsions induced ways hiss, hissen' at the Sassenach; and the by too much blood there. In croup, water as stingin' wasp in the pratin' praste man-God cold as ice can make it, applied ifreely to the bless his riverence—ever sting, sting, stingin' all throat, neck, and chest, with a sponge or cloth

Church. I belong to the Baptist Church, I be- it a point to plant oaks wherever they will grow, through the accounts which he has given of his Papiet too, when he cannot pay his mass money." busy" to pray, except for a short time in the morning; "too busy" to retire at noon; and "too busy" to leave business till a late hour.

He is too tired to pray much at sight.

As this distemper is so prevalent in the promptly subdued by the application of self in any time was not the gratification of self in any time without a pocket full of the morning and the child be wrapped up well in the church that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he loves. And I insist upon it that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he loves. And I insist upon it that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he loves. And I insist upon it that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he loves. And I insist upon it that has christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he loves. And I insist upon it that that the promptly subdued by the application of self in any through their farms without a pocket full of the morning is to pray questions, is now that the church that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he loves. And I insist upon it that the church that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he loves. And I insist upon it that the church that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he loves. And I insist upon it that the church that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he loves. And I insist upon it that the church that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he loves. And I insist upon it that the church that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he child be wrapped up well in the church that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he church that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he church that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he church that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he church that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he church that has Christ in it. I go where he goes and love what he church that has Christ in it. I go whe

our own individual state and condition, and see tion of ice or ice-water, because it is converted son to believe Christ loves I claim by virtue of acorns to drop in the hedge-sides, and then let Lake City, and in it be gives us this glimpse of if there be not some symptoms of the infection into steam and rapidly conveys away the extra in ourselves, that we may more vigilantly guard heat, and also diminishes the quantity of blood

A weary time! The girls read, but she cannot rich or poor, whether he is a grasping, avaricious self?' What circumstances or condition of life American, British, and Continental Christians Elder George D. Watt, the jehoir sang 'Daugh- be beyond the reach of antidotes or applications. ly married. Few if any, countenances, impressed think about as much of us as we think of them; s vicious. All were plain, many extremely so, and everybody knows how little that is." An As one might expect of humble people gathered excellent sedative for those who distress themfrom every nation of the earth, they bear the in- selves about the opinion of others! You need we delible impress of poverty, hard labour and stint not be greatly elevated, nor depressed, by the found a lad whom we had lost sight of for nearly ed living. In those faces I could little breadth, estimation in which you are held by others; for, a year. He joined us from heathenism about thought or self-reliant reasoning; but much nar- in nine cases out of ten, it is only the reflection rowness, gave sincerity and unreflecting earnest- of your opinion of them. If you praise a man He went but did not return. I did not think it " In the evening we attended the service of the for penetration and discernment : if you do not

terspersed with blanks. Confusion, of necessity, attaches to the whole. Thirdly-Always read

In health no one ought to drink ice water, for

Mr. Albert D. Richardson, widely known around him, the poor Protestant and the poor same ice-cold element, the weted parts wiped dry, and the child be wrapped up well in the