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Religions Miscellany.

The way by which He led thee.

When we reach a quiet dwelling On the strong, eternal hills, And our praise to Him is swelling Who the vast creation fills : When the paths of prayer and duty. And affliction, all are trod. And we wake, and see the beauty Of our Saviour and our God :-

With the light of resurrection, When our changed bodies glow, And we gain the full perfection, Of the bliss begun below; When the light that flesh obscureth, In each radiant form shall shine. And the joy that aye endureth Flashes forth in beams divine;

While we wave the palms of glory Through the long eternal years, Shall we e'er forget the story Of our mortal griefs and fears? Shall we e'er forget the sadness And the clouds that hung so dim. When our hearts are filled with gladness, And our tears are dried by Him?

Shall the memory be banished Of His kindness and His care, Of the sufferings and the trials Which He loved to soothe and share? All the way by which He led us, All the grievings which He bore; All the patient love He taught us, Shall we think of them no more?

Yes! we surely shall remember How He quickened us from death-How He fanned the dying ember With His Spirit's glowing breath; We shall read the tender meaning Of the sorrows and alarms, As we trod the desert, leaning On His everlasting arms.

And His rest will be the dearer When we think of weary ways, And his light will seem the clearer As we muse on cloudy days. O. 'twill be a glorious morrow To a dark and stormy day! We shall recollect our sorrow,

And the streams that pass away. The Death of Whitefield.

house, I chanced to take up for perusal that de- and duty, and to a right course for time and ightful book entitled "Lady Huntingdon and eternity.

standing there, prayed with great fervency; and evidence of the reality of the change, and that immediately retired to his chamber. Before the for her "to live was Christ." ing for breath, in a severe and sudden asthmatic

ed, the spirit of the good man departed. the eloquence of Whitefield,-but only to hear instead, the announcement of his sudden decease, and to be assured that the sweet but powerful voice [it is said to have been heard at the distance of two miles of that wonderful preacher of the gospel would be heard on earth no

kent as an heir loom and memorial by the de-could work until nine at night without apparent House," near Savannah, Ga., where Mr. White- above the prejudices of parties.

plied by the Holy Spirit.

in society the lady referred to in the following narrative. She was in the morning of life, of a

to everything that was advanced, and readily admitted the importance of the subject; but never In his extreme anguish he exclaimed: "I apparently did the impression reach further than long to be gone! I long to be gone:" "I am the intellect, never were the feelings touched or happy in Jesus, but my sufferings are very great !" the heart moved. And thus month after month "O Jesus, whom I have long loved, whom I do and year after year were passing away, and she love, in whom I delight, I surrender myself unto

from the kingdom of God. promised to read at least one chapter of God's Lamb forever and ever! Amen! amen!" During a summer's visit to a friend's country it might lead her to right views of both truth among us."-N. Y. Methodist.

ner Friends," and such friends as these, even so

She was faithful to that promise. For more noble and pious a lady might be proud to count than a year she every day read the promised

Telling Jesus.

I am sinful, doubtful, fearing,
Thou canst banish all alarm among her own: there were the Wesleys, Watts, chapter, and read it in a thoughtful and serious said a complaining disciple to Mr. F----- "I maine, and others. Conspicuous among these there was no manifest and remarkable change in honored names stands that of Whitefield; and in her character and conduct from one day to anothe sketch of this great evangelist and wonder-ther, no very marked and palpable difference be-ther, no very marked and palpable difference beful itinerant was I most interested, perhaps be- tween one week and the one that followed it, yet cause his name was connected with some por- at the end of about a year it was clearly evident selves unto Jesus, and told him all things, both tions of our ancestral history,-and especially to all that knew her that she was a decided and the scene of his death. Some incidents connec- faithful Christian. Quietly, calmly, gently, beauted with it may be new to some, for I have not tifully as the opening of the rose under the sunlight, from the bud to the fulness of its bloom; Of the crowds that not only flocked to hear so under the beams of the Sun of righteousness, him preach, but which continually filled her under the light of divine truth, her Christian father's house when Mr. Whitefield was its hon-character had become unfolded. The transition oured guest, has my grandmother, "of blessed had been as silent and gradual as that from the memory," often told; as well as how she, herself, darknes of night to the twilight of morning, or then a young girl of fifteen years, stood by from the dimness of that twilight to the opening his chair and saw him die. He had come to of day. And yet the change had been as palpa-Newburyport on a Saturday afternoon, having ble and clear in the former case as in the latter. preached at Exeter, N. H., on that day, expecting to supply her father's pulpit on the next day, time of the change, but they could all see that attended, as usual by an elderly man, his body it had taken place. She herself could not fix on all things. In his sympathising condescension, servant. Many persons called at the house to any one day or week or month even, in which speak with him in the early evening; and after a she had passed from darkness to light, but she little time spent in this way, he complained of could say, "This I know, that whereas I was much fatigue, and requested that he might at- blind, now I see." "Once I knew nothing of listens to the narrative of his child, though it tend the usual family worship, that he might retire. By this time the house was full of people, believed, and that he is all my salvation, and all great blessings with this exercise of filial confiand Mr. Whitefield went a few steps up stairs, and my desire." And her life to her dying day gave

morning came, his servant aroused the family How mighty is the power of the Bible, when with the sorrowful cry, "Mr. Whitefield is dy- its truth is applied by the Holy Spirit! It is ing." Rising hastily they found him sitting in indeed "the power of God unto salvation to a large arm-chair before an open window, gasping for breath in a covere and sudden asthmatic and more cherish ourselves, and encourage in attack, to which he had been subject. Windows others the habit of reading it, for it is meant to and doors were hastily thrown open, physicians be "a light to our feet and a lamp to our path;" and neighbours summoned, but their kind offices and if we will but faithfully study it and follow were of no avail to give relief to the laboured its guidance, it will point us to the "Lamb of We would not willingly indulge in that which breathing, which could be heard throughout the God, that taketh away the sins of the world;" it house; and as the morning of the Sabbath dawn- will guide us to the joys of the just made perfect if we were to make it the subject of our converin heaven. " He that hath my commandments, Astounding was the intelligence, and grievous and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me; and slumber. the lamentation, of that great congregation, I will love him, and will manifest myself to him:" which had assembled from all the region, on that so says the blessed Redeemer; and of all such he delightful September Sabbath morning ninety adds, "I know them, and they follow me, and I years ago, with the expectation of listening to give unto them eternal life; and they shall never folly to relate." perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of

Alexander Mather's Last Days. In looking over a series of the old Minutes of and tell Him all things that have occurred durmore, while only the colds silent remains were the British Conference, extending from 1797 to left among them. Many were the applications 1805, we have been struck by its brief records world; it will do much toward making the will from various places to have his grave made with of the triumphant deaths of many of Wesley's of Christ your guiding, governing principle; it them; but by his own request, often repeated in itinerant veterans. Some of them were men of previous years, his body was laid in a tomb built historical note; among them was Alexander ing; it will make you, in mind and temper, lik for the purpose under the First Presbyterian Mather, by whose decease, in 1800, fell a main him with whom you hold this intimate comchurch in Newburyport, where he had so often pillar of the Wesleyan edifice. His eventful munion. O, that all Christians were in the habit preached when in health. Not many years after life has been recorded at some length in the 2d of closing the day by going to Jesus, and telling his venerable friend, the Rev. Mr. Parsons, at volume of Stevens' History of Methodism. He him all the things that they have done and omitwhose house he died, was laid beside him. To was a chieftain of the cause through most of its ted to do during the day!" this day the tomb has always been open to any early struggles, and during the long controversy who desired to go within it, and see where they that followed Wesley's death, and which perilled lay. Once and only once, has its sacred pre- its very existence. His disinterestedness was cincts been violated. Long ago it was discov- shown in the fact that, though ordained by Wesered that some sacrilegious hand had removed ley as a superintendent or bishop, and though is made up of minute fractions; the little, soon one of the bones of the arm of Whitefield, none an advocate of the claim of the people for the knew when, or where, or how: but not many sacraments, he made no attempt to secure any years since the then incumbent of the parish deference for his peculiar office, but even opreceived from England a box containing the posed immediate adoption of Coke's episcopal other little kindnesses of genial feelings, make missing remains, which were reverently placed scheme for the Wesleyans, by which Mather a perpetual summer in the household where they in the coffin, and the place more carefully guard- would doubtless have been recognized as chief prevail. And if there be a spot on earth which ed in future. I have seen the cenotaph placed bishop or superintendent. His brethren give him in the ancient church as a memorial, and the the longest notice hitherto inserted in their anmural tablet, inserted in the pulpit front, which nual obituary. They say that he travelled in the marks the place of the tomb itself. Precious to that church and congregation must be the dust, for dust is all that near the pulpit front, which nual obstuary. They say that he travelled in the brothers and sisters, bound together in the blessed compact of love, and moving in harmonious sed compact of love, and moving in harmonious cass; that he was a father to the preachers; for dust is all that now is, of those great and godly men. cess; that he was a father to the preachers; spheres of duty and affection, fulfil the holy and beautiful purposes of the family institution.

The chair in which Whitefield died was long that he rose every morning at four o'clock, and

veterans, Benson and Pawson, called to see him god-child. Many years since, I well knew and often met in the final struggle. "What I was there a witprominent family, highly educated and accomplished, possessed of fine conversational talents, pers, testifying his hope in Christ—in Christ mixing holy thoughts and ejaculatory prayers to and a general favorite with all that knew her. alone—not from any labor or suffering or virtues God in our ordinary engagements, it would keep She was the centre of a fashionable circle, though of his own life. He proceeded to speak of the the heart in a sweet temper all the day long and in no wise cast out. We repeated other invinot herself excessively given to fashion; gay, Connexion "in a manner which showed how have an excellent influence in all our ordinary tations and promises, and assured him that the matters of form, and many chairs are sinecures; then be a work of time, and I believe, from what light, and joyous in temperament, and yet thoughtful—thoughtful on almost every subject except the subject of religion.

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Except the subject of religion.

For this, alas, she seemed to have no thought, on this subject of religion.

Except the subject of religion in the deal land and land the drilling, both in mathematics and land in which deal land are subject of a church was present also, and recent except the drilling, both in mathematics and land in the drilling, both in mathematics and land in the drilling, both in mathematics and land in the drilling, unfrequently on the great subject of salvation, The visitors knelt to pray with him, for the last makes all estates sweet. This would refresh us him, "Will you pray for yourself?" and at such times I had urged her by every artime, as they had reason to suppose; "but," in the hardest labor, as they that carry the spices After a few minutes hesitation, he burst forth The course of education in our Colleges is resist the heaviest guns which can be brought to gument and motive to seek an interest in the writes Benson, "we could do little more than from Arabia are refreshed with the smell of them with the prayer only Saviour. She listened willingly and kindly weep in silence, and give vent to our tears and in their journey.—Leighton.

seemed not nearer to, but further and further thee." Nearly the last words he uttered were: "I now know that I have not sought thee in At length she was asked in conversation, "Do vain; I have not—I have not—I have not! Oh! you ever read the Bible?" And the answer, thou that causedst light to shine out of darkness, frankly given, was, "No; I do not." "Are you shine upon my soul with the light of the knowwilling to begin reading it to-day, opening your ledge of the Son of God. That name above mind to the impressions its truths are fitted to every other name forever dear, it dispels all my make, looking to its teachings for guidance, and fears. Oh! proclaim, proclaim Jesus! Tell me, asking that God will show you from its pages shall I be with him this night?" On being your duty and the way of salvation?" And this answered, "Yes, there is no doubt of it," he inquiry, or rather request, was urged in various cried out: "He that I have served for near fifty forms and by many motives, until at length she years will not forsake me now. God and the word every day. She would not say that she His voice failed; he seemed to sink into a tranwould read it with prayer, though this was kind- quil slumber, and almost imperceptibly passed ly pressed upon her; but she did promise to away. "Thus lived," said Benson, "and thus read it thoughtfully and seriously, remembering died, Alexander Mather; than whom, perhaps, it was the word of God, and with the desire that no person has been more universally respected

Telling Jesus.

"I have found an effectual way of guarding against that fault," said Mr. F .--. "One day in Mark vi. 30. 'The apostles gathered themwhat they had done and what they had taught. It occurred to me that, when I had any trouble, before I told any one, I should first tell Jesus; and I found on trial, that if I told him first, I seldom had occasion to tell any one else. I often found that burden entirely removed when in the act of telling him about it; and trouble which has its burden removed is no longer a trouble."

"We ought to pray for deliverance from our trials; But Jesus needs no information respecting them; he is omniscient and emnipotent, and

has no need that anything be told Him." "That is true; yet he listened with compla cency and kindness while his disciples told Him He permits us to repeat to Him our troubles and our joys, though He knows them all. He listens to them with interest, just as a tender father creases faith. The more assiduously we cultivate his intimate intercourse with the Saviour the greater will be our happiness, and the more rapid prayer. We entered into conversation. our progress toward heaven. If we would make it a rule to go to Jesus every night, and tell Him ed and felt, and said and done and suffered, would it not have a great influence on our conduct during the day? It certainly would; the thought that we would have to tell Jesus about it would restrain us from many an unholy act. caused the agonies of the garden and the cross, sation with him before committing ourselves to a sober man."

"It seems to me, that for me to tell him all my experience would be occupying his attention with trifles; I should have nothing but sin and

" Sin and folly are not trifles; and the way to get a right view of the evils of sin is to speak of head in a moment. t before Him .- And depend upon it, my brother, that if you will go to Jesus every night,

The Christian Family. The happiness of life, of the family especially

kept as an heir 100m and memoria.

1, too, have known what the enjoyment scendants of Mr. Parsons, and was finally prefatigue, in duties which required the closest apadvantages of this life are, and what the more seendants of Mr. Parsons, and seenda ers for Foreign Missions, and is now in their a perfect master of the doctrines and discipline power can bestow; and with all the experience museum in the "Missionary House," on Pem- of Methodism; that his wisdom and experience, which more than three-score years can give, I berton square, in Boston. One other memorial his courage and perseverance, rendered his sernow, on the eve of my departure, declare to you we now possess, in a walking cane, the wood for vices in the long "Sacramental controversy" (and earnestly pray that you may hereafter live which was cut from the ruins of the "Orphan invaluable; and that his noble soul was elevated and act on the conviction), that health is a great field and his beloved friends, the Wesley's, first

His last days were attended with extreme sufindustry, a great blessing—and a great blessing fering, but with equal triumph; for, though his it is to have kind, faithful and loving friends and disease not only prostrated his body, but bowed relatives; but that the greatest of all blessings, The Bible—Its Power when Ap- his strong mind in deep dejection, it could not as it is the most ennobling of all privileges, is to great solemnity—"No! no!" adding force to his had nearly a thousand year's growth, and enjoy- first, the best material to resist projectiles: seshake his religious assurance. Two of his fellowbe indeed a Christian.—S. T. Coleridge, to his
answer by shaking his head.

> Communion with God. that must include you." Were we acquainted with the way of inter- "Can you believe what Jesus says?"

LUKE XVII. ET. SEQ.

Long, my Father, I have wandered From the home I loved of old,-All thy tender mercies squandered,

I have sinned against thy goodness, Treated all thy care with rudeness,

Far from thy free, bounteous table, I have fed on husks of sin; Wayward, thankless, and unstable,

Take me, oh! in mercy take me, To thy blessed home again, And let no enticement shake me.-Satan's wiles nor wicked men.

Thou canst banish all alarm;

Look upon me, crushed and broken. Humble, contrite, at thy feet; Dost thou know me? Hast thou spoken?

Lost and found ! once dead, now living Once an outcast, now a son! Once despairing, now believing. I my Father's home have won

Religious Intelligence.

The Daily Prayer Meeting. A MAN IN EARNEST.

sinner. What do you mean by that?" we inquirexertion.

man, looking very downcast and sad. "What more would you have them mean?" "A great deal more. I am a very great sin-

" Have you been an intemperate man?" "Never, sir, with all my other sins I never gave myself up to drinking. I have always been

He had the air of great intelligence and respectability. "You have been well educated."

"Have had a good common education," he

"Had you pious parents?" He dropped his "Both pious; but they are dead; can't pray for me any more; gave my mother a great deal

of trouble-poor dead mother?" and he burst

"What livelihood have you followed?" "I have followed the sea."

" A common sailor, or an officer ?" " A common sailor; never aspired to be anything more, than a first rate seaman," he again

He made great efforts to restrain his tears "What aroused your attention to the concern and anxiety you are in?" "I suppose it was thinking."

"What made you think?" After much heaitation he said-" Perhaps it was the good Spirit." ' Did your parents pray much for you?"

pecially my mother." would be answered?"

"I am afraid they will not be."

hope it-dare not?" "Did you ever read or hear about great sinners being saved?"

"I have read of them." " Very great sinners?"

A Good Confession.

" Saved by Christ ?"

" As great sinners as you are?"

that Jesus Christ can sare you?"

" He says he can," we rejoined.

"I cannot disbelieve Him."

I want you to do it."

until he obtained it.

you desire," we replied.

" How is that?" he quickly inquired.

Lost and Found!

All thy loying-kindness sold.

Mocked thy sorrow, scorned thy love; 'Gainst thy gentle spirit strove.

Father, wilt thou take me in?

I am weak and blind and erring out that he had been very wicked man, a great Thou canst shield from every harm

would not obey his bidding, though he made stren-On a subsequent occasion, he said, "I hope I "Thou hast come thy child to meet !" am a Christian, but you don't know how my sins

plague me." "Look to Jesus." we replied, "Look to Jesus and be saved-not in your sins, but from your

be. Oh! that I could tell her how I feel."

"I have told him," he answered, "I have

made a clean breast of it-you may believe that.

I told him that none but He could save such a

"Oh! yes," he answered, "Only Jesus can do me any good."-N. Y. Observer.

Colleges of the American Method- University of the Pacific, ist Episcopal Church. (From the New York Christian Advocate)

It used to be alleged- that Methodists were A young man, who was evidently in great ignorant and indifferent to education. Whatspiritual trouble, went up to the upper lecture ever foundation may have existed in former times oom, and wrote, in a handsome hand, a request for such an accusation, there is surely none now. for prayer. The writer was sitting at the same Our Church is paying great attention to educatable. He pushed forward the written note, tion, and although she has not reached the limit seeming desirous that it should be read. He of her duty in this respect, she is probably dowas about thirty years of age. He signed his ing as much in proportion to her means as almost full name to the note, which contained a confes- any other Church in the land. Still we have no sion that he was a great sinner, and an earnest inclination to boast. Although what we have request that he might be made the subject of achieved is enough to afford us encouragement, there remains so much to be done that we re-"You say in your note that you are a great quired to be stimulated and aroused to greater Congress in the city of Manchester. The place

We have twenty-six Colleges, two Biblical In-

founded: the richest is scarcely worth 250,000 articles on the subject:dollars, including grounds, buildings, furniture, and endowments, taken at its own estimation. tions. The entire property and endowments of twenty six Colleges, if put into market, would institutions are encumbered with debt, and much

have expended upon them.

no one that has the money, the apparatus, the on a scale sufficient to resist more than a 6- ful character is an old man.

men to justify a comparison with them. Our pounder shot. It was reserved for our scientific best colleges have rarely more than eight or ten neighbors, the French, to introduce thick iron instructors, tutors included, tisually but five or plates as a defensive armor for ships. The sucsix professors, and two or three tutors, and those coss which has attended the adoption of this new "I should think so," he replied, looking up serve preparatory classes as well as college. - system of defence the prospect of invulearnestly and wonderingly at the course of in- Some of our institutions are short manned, and nerable ships of war, and hence the desire of three at this time, we believe, without a head, the government to remodel the navy on an en-" Now, says Mr. H," calling him by the name Nor is this surprising. Our institutions are all tirely new principle of construction, in order that he had appended to the note, "do you believe young. The oldest - Wesleyan University - we may retain its superiority as the great bul-

"He says he can 'save to the uttermost,' and have encountered, we have done wonders. sary to resist the different descriptions of ord-Although our colleges must rank below the nance. old institutions we have named, we believe they give us as good an education as any, whatever thickness of plates is adopted for cas-

"He says, 'Him that cometh unto me, I will At the European Universities the lectures of ing ships, guns will be constructed capable of

never to have reflected. We had conversed not tress. He was exhausted by these remarks. verse which yet is our happiness and honor, and mained kneeling, which, perceiving, we said to legiate education upon a few well located institu-

tions, but the time for this is past. was not to die till my poor mother's prayers revivals among them. could be answered. I feel now as if they would

among our Colleges, as the following exhibit "Tell Jesus just how you feel and just what shows:

Colleges. He afterward, on another occasion, arose in the prayer meeting, and said he was just beginning to hope a little in the mercy of God through Jesus Christ Hearth half and the was Just beginning to hope a little in the mercy of God through Jesus Christ. He said he had always considered Alleghany College, that he was quite a moral man, but he had found *Genesee College, Lawrence University, sinner. But oh! said he, the big tears falling fast, I begin to hope a little that my mother's God is Troy University, McKendree College, 183 37 my God. Here his voice became inaudible, and Ind. Asbury University, 273 44 Cornell Gollege. Hamline University 128 Illinois Wesl'n University, 92 *lowa Weslevan University, 161 Upper Iowa University, 138 *Baldwin University, Galesville College, Northwestern University, *Fort Wayne College, Baker University, Brookville College. Moore's Hill. Willamette University. Mount Union College, Jefferson City University, A Biblical Institute, Concord. Garrett Biblical Institute.

General Miscellann.

Iron, and Iron-clad Ships. The British Association for the Advancement

those stately temples now in ruins. Science, held, this year, its thirty-first Annual of meeting was gracefully complimented by the election of a Manchester man, Mr. Fairbarn, as stitutes or Theological Seminaries, and over 125 President. Mr. Fairbarn, has been, to use his Female Colleges, Seminaries, Academies, &c. own words, "one of the early pioneers in iron Of the last class, however, many have but a construction, as applied to ship-building. In slight connection with our Church. Some, in- his inaugural address, which is an admirable deed, are private institutions, which we favor survey of the present position of the pure and sea-fan of immense size, of variegated colours, with Conference patronage and an annual Visit- applied sciences, he devotes a passage to his ing Committee, but over which we have no control, and for which we have no responsibility. of wood protected by iron armor. We quote it I found as different in kind, as the scenery was The best of our Colleges are inadequately for our readers, as an appropriate pendant to our "In iron ship-building an immense field is

One, we are aware, has valued its property above all appearance seen their last days; and as one that sum, but it perhaps put too high a value of the early pioneers in iron construction, as harmless minnow to the voracious shark. Some upon its unsold lands and uncollected subscrip-applied to ship-building, I am highly gratified to had heads like squirrels, others like cats and witness a change of opinion that augurs well for dogs; one of small size resembled a bull terrier. the security of the liberties of the country. From Some darted through the water like meteors, not much exceed the annual income of one of the commencement of iron ship-building in 1830 while others could scarcely be seen to move. the richer Universities of Europe. Many of our to the present time, there could be only one opinion among those best acquainted with the kinds of fish which I beheld while diving on of their endowments has been raised by the sale subject, namely, that iron must eventually superof scholarships, which contitute a lien upon sede timber in every form of naval construction. The large ocean steamers, the Himalaya, the will allow for I am convinced that most of the One of the Colleges ennumerated in our Persia, and the Great Eastern, abundantly show kinds of fish which inhabit the tropical seas can almanac-Ohio University-is a state institu- what can be done with iron, and we have only to be found there. The sun-fish, saw-fish, white tion, in which our church is a mere tenant at look at the new system of casing ships with will. Others, as the Troy University and Gene- armor plates, to be convinced that we can no see College, are shared with sister Churches, longer build wooden vessels of war with safety plants, and remained as fixed in their position although controlled by ours. While two-the to our our naval superiority and the best inter-Blue Mount College and the Jefferson City Uni- ests of the country. I give no opinion as to the versity-the former of which is not in the details of the reconstruction of the Navy, that almanac list, possess little beyond their charters. is reserved for another place, but I may state Some institutions which we originated, as Cokes- that I am fully persuaded that the whole of our He was again greatly moved, as he spoke bury, Augusta, and Madison Colleges, have gone ships of war must be rebuilt of iron, and dewith great difficulty, "Oh! yes, very much—es- out of existence, and others will probably do fended with iron armor calculated to resist prolikewise. Nor let us moure at this. It implies, jectiles of the heaviest description at high veloecially my mother."

likewise. Nor let us mourn at this. It implies, jectiles of the heaviest description at high velocities. In the early stages of iron ship-building, the beaver, in which they spawn, and the male is far greater than the loss. If all our Colleges I believe I was the first to show, by a song series were sunk beneath the earth to-day, we should of experiments, the superiority of wrought iron many specimens of the green turtle some five find upon examination that we have received over every other description of material in secu-"Because, I am so great a sinner. I do not ope it—dare not?"

over every other description of matterial in section of ships of every class. Other the compensate us for all the money and time we the construction of ships of every class. Other considerations, however, affect the question of We need not say that we have no college worthy to rank with Harvard, Yale, or Columbia; ments were made, yet none of the targets were of age in a young man,—some traits of youth-

was chartered in 1831. Dickenson dates from wark of the nation. A committee has been ap-He fixed his large blue eyes on the writer with 1783, but it came into our hands since 1832 - pointed by the War-Office and the Admiralty the most intense gaze, until they overflowed with Several of the universities of the old world which, for the purpose of carrying out a scientific intears, and his chin quivered as he answered with are indeed collections or groups of colleges, have vestigation of the object, so as to determine, ed the munificence of aristocracy and royalty, condly; the best method of fastening and applythe Church and the State. Considering the time ing that material to the sides of ships and land we have been engaged, and the difficulties we fortifications; and, lastly, the thickness neces-

attached to its sides, will, for a considerable time after the model of our older American institu-"Oh! Lord Jesus! here I am a poor sinner; tions, though in languages it is usually a year But our present means are inadequate for the If you can do anything for such a wretch as me, shorter; it is, however, for the most part, equal production of large masses of iron, and we may to theirs in mathematics and natural sciences. trust that, with new tools and machinery, and He could say no more, and we arose from our Mr. Buckle's charge that the Spanish and Scotch the shall, energy, and perseverance of our manu clergy have retarded civilization by their opposi- facturers, every difficulty will be overcome, and Afterward in the prayer meeting he rose and tion to scientific knowledge is not applicable to armor plates produced which will resist the heastated his case, and called attention to his re- the clergy of the United States. No class of viest existing ordnance. The rifling of heavy quest. He said he had make up his mind to seek men among us has done so much to promote it ordnance, the introduction of wrought iron, and salvation from God through faith in Jesus Christ as the clergy of this country, and that of the the new principle of construction with strained Methodist Episcopal Church has done its full hoops, have given to all countries the means of We met him the next day at the prayer meet- share. A liberal spirit pervades all our semina- increasing enormously the destructive power of ing; his countenance greatly changed, yet wear- ries of learning: we admit all to them who are their ordnance. One of the results of this ining a peculiar sad expression. Inquiring of him willing to conform to their rules, and they have troduction of wrought iron and correct princihow he felt, he said, "Something better. This no rules that any pupil, whatever his denominais all very strange," he continued, "I have been tional preferences, could object to. We need weight of the new guns to about two-thirds the sick and longed for death many a time, and did not add that a religious spirit pervades them, and that as a general rule every year witnesses follows the facility with which guns of much greater power can be worked, while the range The past year has been a prosperons one and precision of fire are at the same time in confined to ourselves. Other nations are increasing the power and range of their artillery in a similar degree, and the energies of the nation must, therefore, be directed to maintain the

Bottom of the Ocean.

superiority of our navy in armor as well as in

Mr. Green, the famous diver, tells singular stories of his adventures, when making search in the deep waters of the ocean. He gives some

were made, are about forty miles in length, and from ten to twenty in breadth.

20 No grad's. "On this bank of coral is presented to the 32 5 diver one of the most beautiful and sublime scenes the eye ever beheld. The water varies 18 No sen're from ten to one hundred feet in depth, and is so - No sen'rs. clear, that the diver can see from two to three hundred feet, when submerged, with little obstruction to the sight.

" The bottom of the ocean, in many places on - No col. cl's these banks, is as smooth as a marble floor ; in others it is studded with coral columns, from ten to one hundred feet in height, and from one to - No grad'ts eighty feet in diameter. The tops of those more lofty support a myriad of pyramidal pendants, each forming a myriad more; giving a reality to the imaginary abode of some water nymph. In other places the pendants form arch after arch, and as the diver stands on the bottom of the ocean, and gazes through these into the deep winding avenue, he feels that they fill him with as sacred an awe as if he were in some old cathedral which had long been buried beneath old ocean's wave." Here and there, the coral extends even to the surface of the water, as if hose loftier columns were towers belonging to

> trees, shrubs and plants, in every crevice of the corals where the water had deposited the least earth.-They were all of a faint hue, owing to the light they received, although of every shade. and entirely different from plants I am familiar with, that vegetate upon dry land. One in particular attracted my attention : it resembled a and of the most brilliant hue.

" The fish which inhabited these silver banks, varied. They were of all forms, colors and sizes-from symmetrical goby, to the globe-like sunfish; from those of the dullest hue, to the opening before us. Our wooden walls have to changeable dolphin; from the spot of the leopard to the hues of the sun-beam; from the

"To enumerate and explain all the various alist so to do, require more space than my limits shark, blue or shovel-nosed sharks, were often seen. There were also fish which resembled as a shrub. The only power they possessed was to open and shut when in danger. Some of them resembled the rose in full bloom, and were of all hues. There were ribbon fish, from four to five inches to three feet in length. Their eyes are very large, and protrude like those of the frog. Another fish was spotted like a leopard, from three many specimens of the green turtle, some five

It is pleasing to observe some good qualities