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Religious Miscellany

From the Dublin Universary Magazine The Two Worlds.

Two worlds there are. To one our eyes strain-Whose magic joys we shall not see again : Bright baze of morning veils its glimmer

shore. Ab, truly breathed we there Intoxicating air-Glad were our hearts in that sweat realm of

The lover there drank her delicious breath Whose love has yielded since to change or death; The mother kissed her child whose days ar o'er.

Alas ! too soon have fled The irreclaimable dead : We see them - visions strangemid the

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Nevermore.

The merry song some maidens used to sing-The brown, brown hair, that once was wont to

To temples long clay-cold-to the very core They strike our weary hearts, As some vexed memory starts From that long-faced land-the realm of Nevermore.

It is perpetual summer there. But here Sadly we may remember rivers clear, And harebells quivering on the mead For brighter bells and bluer, For tenderer hearts and truer, People that happy land, the realm of

Evermore

Upon the frontier of this shadowy land, We, pilgrims of eternal sorrow, stand. hat realm lies forward, with its happi store

Of forests green and deep, Of valleys hushed in sleep, And lakes most peaceful ? 'Tis the land Evermore

Very far off its marble cities seem-Very far off-beyond our sensual dream-Its woods, unrufiled by the wild wind's roan Yet does the turbulent surge Howl on its very verge, One moment—and we breathe within the Evermore.

They whom we loved and lost so long ago Dwell in those cities, far from mortal woe-Hunt those tresh woodlands, whence swee

carollings soar. Eternal peace baye they; mothers !

as is well known, many of her dramatic pro-The End of the Great. Alexander, after having climbed the dizzy In conclusion, it is related of Hervey, who has been lately designated, by an American writer, " Hervey of the Tombs," a wellknown and eminently pious divine of England, that being once on a journey in a stage coach, the theatre became the topic of con versation A lady in company expatiated on the pleasure attending it, observing that on fire, and died in a scene of debauch. Hannibal, after having, to the astonish-ment and consternation of Rome, passed the she experienced much gratification in anticipating the performance, much in witnessing it, and much in conversing upon it. Her-Alps, and having put to flight the armies of attention, and when she had done said : " Madam, there is one pleasure which you have omitted to mention." The lady asked with eagerness his name to that of their god, and called him to what so staid a gentleman referred. To which Hervey gravely replied : " I refer to the pleasure which the remembrance of your Hanni Baal, and died at last by poison ad-ministered by his own hand, unlamented and having attended the theatre will give yon on unwept, in a foreign land. Cæsar, after having conquered eight huna dying bed." This seasonable rebake made

a deep and permanent impression ; the lady never went again to a theatre ; and, reader, became a Christian. T. M.

Youthful Profanity.

uctions to the flames.

vey listened with respectful

e of swearing the land mourneth."-Jer While a little boy, some six or seven years of age, was passing my house on his way to school recently he was noticed by some of the family to be crying with the cold. Enquiry made respecting his dress, which was found to be nothing more than of common thin cotton cloth. He was called in and asked, "Why do you cry so, when on your country's banner waving o'er the deep, but way to school, my little man?" Answer : " Coz I'se so darn cold." And it is no un-

common occurrence to hear children of his Greatest Street Preacher. age use much more profane expressions. When this little boy was told that it was wiched to use such language, he looked sur-

heights of his ambition, and with his temples And all these copies were sold, none given bound with chaplets dipped in the blood of away. Not to speak of Pisa, Bologna, and the mistress of the world, and stripped three dred cities, and dyed his garments in the

pursued to death the only rival he had on earth, was miserably assassinated by those planting a school beside every Evangelical whom he considered his nearest friends, and in that very place the attainment of which had been his greatest ambition. Bonaparte, whose mandates kings and self had been during the flight of the Pope. popes obeyed after having filled the earth with A great opportunity was lost on that occawith sackcloth, closed his days in lonely vantage of the opportunity. Plymouthism banishment, almost literally exiled from the did not now distract the Florence Evangeliworld, yet where he could sometimes see his cal Churches. There were from thirty to

which could not bring him aid.

Archbishop Leighton returning home one day, was asked by his sister, "Have you

prised, as though he had never been told so been hearing a sermon ?" " I've met a serbefore ; and probably, never had been. mon," was the answer. The sermon he had Profane parents are not accustomed to re- met was a corpse on the way to the grave; bake their children for swearing. But, O the preacher was Death-the greatest how painful to think of the multiudes of street-preachers! No laws or penalties can children in enlightened and christianized silence him; no tramp of horses nor rattling New England, who receive their first know- of carriages, nor rush and din of crowded ledge of their Maker and Preserver from streets, can drown his voice. In beathen, the oaths and blasphemies of their fathers Papal and Protestant countries, in monarand mothers; for it is a fact that many chies and free states, in town and country, mothers swear. As a little girl was reproved the solemn pomp of his discourses is going in school by her teacher for using profane on. In some countries a man is imprisoned languge, a few days ago she excused herself for dropping a tract-but what prison will by saying, " Father and mother swear !" hold this awful preacher ? What chains will Yes, it is true that there are fathers and bind him? He lifts his voice in the very mothers who swear. And what fathers and presence of tyrants, and laughs at their What instructors of the rising threats. He walks unobstructed through generation ! What teachers of morals and the midst of their guards and delivers the eligion ! "The Lord will not hold him messages which trouble their security and Palermo, and Melazzo. He is said to be "a guiltless that taketh his name in vain."

last six months, four colporteurs, supported by the Edinburgh Bible Society, had circulated 1,200 bibles through Central India countless millions, looked down upon a con- other cities where the Waldensians had of the Druses; of several thousand members quered world, and sighed that there were no large congregations, and not to speak of of the Greek Orthodox Church, of a considore worlds for him to conquer-set a city smaller re-unions and many Bible-readings erable number of Maronites, and of a Proamong the upper and middle classes not yet decided, there were four large public Evangelical re-unions of Italians in Florence at this moment. One of these was under the cause with the Emirs and their other fellow carpenter of whom the Times Correspondent bushels of golden rings from the fingers of had written so much last winter. Another but it finally grew feeble. The Turkish her slaughtered knights, and made her foun-dations quake, fled from his country, being hated by those who once exultingly united ical religion in this country, and while eloical religion in this country, and while elo- starved them there, disarmed them, and then quently denouncing the Papal system as for- permitted a frightful massacre. Christians merly, was also directing the attention of his and Emirs were pitilessly slaughtered. One

proper sacrifice for sinners. Gavazzi had the act of capitulation, signed by now gone to Sicily to carry on the same Bey. The chief of the Protestant commublood of millions of his foes, after having work there. They had now resolved in Cen- nity had a wonderful escape. He made his Church, and it was here that the priests offered the greatest opposition. Italy at this moment was open to the Gospel, as Rome itthe terror of his name, after having deluged Europe with tears and blood, and the world Europe with tears and b way to the residence of the Naifa (sister forty colporteurs employed, and the work

was proceeding most hopefully, although demanding immediate aid, lest unforeseen political complications and constrained compromises with the Papacy might restrict the berty of the Missionaries

Garibaldi's Preachers.

On the 5th inst., Father Gavazzi began reaching in one of the public squares of Messina. His addresses have by no means the political fervour of those which he deliv ered in 1848-49, not do they glow with the same fiery Republicanism, but he still holds very strong language, and he strongly inculcates the necessity of forming a single and nited kingdom, under the sceptre of Victor Emmanuel. Two days afterwards there be gan to preach, in the cathedral church, Fa-ther Giovanni da Castelvetrano, the same warrior monk who ever since the battle o Calatafimi has marched with the Garibal dian troops-and who, with dauntless valour fought in the foremost ranks at Calatafimi, embitter their pleasure. If we do not meet good, honest friar," well calculated to address Profanity and respectability are seldom his sermons, suil we cannot escape them. the masses in the Sicilian dialect; whilst found in company. The profane cannot ex-pect to be respected either by others or them-selves, and much less by their Maker. De-rible sermons does he deliver to us! O what Father Giovanni is by no means tender respecting the abuses of the Papacy and of the Court of Rome. He keeps repeating, "I shall be glad if I only can reach Rome alive, in order to tell the Pontiff that the path respected by the whole army. London Watchman.

An Escape from the Druses. The inhabitants of Hasbeya, near Mount Hermon, consisted of numerous Mussulman Emirs of the Schabab family, sworn enemies the wide forest is withered and sere testant community cruelly persecuted by all Light clouds are flying, Soft winds are sighing : We will be thoughtful, for autum the other sects. In the hour of danger, however the Protestants made commo townsmen. The defence at first was stout. es which we smiled on are yellow and drear make the mind thoughtfu congregation to such topics as justification by faith in the blood of Christ, the sole and Greek community, who had in his possesion Osmai

way into a small back room crowded with Christians and Emirs. When the Druses came in to kill them he stripped off his clothes, smeared himself with blood, and lay upon the ground feigning death. The Druses were deceived ; three or four other Christians whom they killed fell upon him, and left on one of the slain, made a hole in the wall, and escaped into the garden. Oa his

Said Bey, the general-in-chief of the Druses,) who had given shelter to a number of Christians, he found himself between two the harvest in a single day. Take an exburning houses, and at fifteen paces off, a ample : A young man has chosen his profes-sion, and stands forth boldly to measure arms party of Druses. He did not hesitate, but rushed through the flames. Fortunately with his follows. Surrounded by talents and they were then of no great extent, and he reached the house of refuge. A few days later he arrived at Damascus, escorted by a

Druse, to whom he paid a large sum as ran-

The London Bible Women. The London correspondent of the News the Churches, in giving some account of

these indefatigable evangelists, says: "All sity he waits, and watches, and worries him education in good letters to the utmost over London and its environs the movement over his sad misfortune-but "how to wait" of thy ability and his capacity. Season his is now spreading. There are one hundred he has never learned. poor and godly women-many of them widows-who go into the worst and most de- He is roused by some great question. Large knowledge. If he have an active spirit, graded dwellings, encountering fierce oppo-sition at first, but at last winning love for in jeopardy—his name and standing threaten-ness among his chief faults. As his judgthemselves and for the book which they bear; ed, and the land of his love insulted. Heat- ment ripens, observe his inclination and many a poor wife and husband too are ed with indignation he steams for redress; tender him a calling that shall not cross it.

cation with him, I never knew an instance General Miscellany. in which he did not show the strongest attachment to truth ; and I never saw, in the From the Glasgow Courier. whole course of my life, the smallest reason for suspecting that he stated anything which he did not firmly believe to be the fact." And this high-minded truthfulness

Autumn.

Bright flowers are sinking,

Streamlets are shrinking,

Blossoms we cherished

Feelings of sadness O'ershadow our gladne

Thus all that is fairest.

Then let each emotion

Be warm with devotion

And sweetest, and rarest,

Must shortly be severed, and call for a tear

we will be thoughtful, for autumn is hear

From the Baltimore Christian Advocate

How to Wait !

BY JOHNS.

Dear.

Have withered and perished

of the statesman was, no doubt, the secret of no small part of his influence and power. A man must really be what he seems or purposes to be. When an American gentleman wrote to Granville Simer that, from respect for his great virtues, he had named one of his sons after him, Sharp wrote, " I must request you to teach him a favorite maxim of the family whose name you have given him-Always endeavor to be what you really wish to appear. This maxim, as my father informed me, was carefully and humbly practiced by his father, whose sincerity, as a plain and honest man, thereby became the principal feature of his charac-ter, both in public and in private life." Every man who respects himself, and values the respect of others, will carry out the maxim in act-doing honestly what he purposes to do-putting the highest character into his work, scamping nothing, but priding himself upon his integrity and conscientiousness. Once Cromwell said to Bernard-a clever but somewhat unscrupulous lawyer-"I understand that you have lately been Some one says that "to know how to vastly wary in your conduct; do not be too wait, is the great secret of success." The confident of this; subtlety may deceive you, integrity never will." Men whose acts are philosophy of this saying underlies the true at direct variance with their words command dea of life. It is the ground tone of right royal manhood. We are too impatient for no respect, and what they say has but little success. We would reverse all natural pro- weight; even truths, when uttered by them, seeses — till the soil, sow the seed, and reap the harvest in a single day. Take an ex-

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Training.

Francis Quarles, an old writer, who lived learning of long growth, he is overshadowed -business is slow in its approach-a world, in the days of Charles the First, says to unexplored, lies around about, and dis- parents : " Be very vigilant over thy child couragments pour in upon him from every in the April of his understanding, lest the quarter. O for that tide of fortune ! O for frosts of May nip his blossoms. While some grand opportunity ! is the wail of his he is a tender twig, straighten him; whilst chaffed spirit. Hot and dashing, brimming he is a new vessel, season him; such as thou with desire, and burning with impatience, makest him, such commonly shalt thou find he would span the chasm and bound to the him. Let his first lesson be obedience, and mountain peak at a single leap .--- Of neces- his second shall be what thou wilt. Give youth with the love of his Creator, and make

Behold a riper man, of more maturity ! the fear of his God the beginning of his now living in comfort and peace, and the counsel him and he laughs at you; plead Forced marriages and callings seldom pros-Spirit going with the Word, theirs is the for moderation and it angers him—ask per. Show him both the mow and the

God wipes their tears away : They drink that river of life which flows for Evermore.

Thither we hasten through these regions dim. But lo, the wide wings of the Seraphim Shine in the suuset ! On that joyous sh Our lighted hearts shall know The life of long ago : The sorrow.burdened past shall fade for Evermore,

> From the Christian Advocate & Journal. The Theatre.

In this age of civilization and of Christi anity, how strange does it seem that the theatre, which even all sober pagans have pronounced to be a school of vice, should

approaches. still continue to lead captive myriads of votaries, both young and old. Let us hear and attend to the voice of autiquity on this sub-ject. Plato tells us that " plays raise the passions and pervert the use of them, and are, consequently, dangerous to morality." Aristotle lays it down as a rule that " the seeing of comedies ought to be forbidden to young people ; such indulgences not being safe until age and discipline have confirmed them in sobriety, fortified their virtue, and made them proof against temptation." Ovid, too, even in his most licentious poems, mentions the theatre as favorable to dissoluteness of principles and manners;" and afterward in a graver book, addressed to Augustus he advises the suppression of this amusement as being a grand source of corruption.

In the primitive Church, too, both the players and those who attended the theatre were debarred the Christian sacraments. All the early writers on the subject, with one voice, attest the solemn fact. Indeed, some of them, as well as some of the early synods and councils, employ in reference to this amusement, and the class of people who conduct it, language expressive of the strongest abhorrence. Not only players were excluded from the privileges of the Church, but all who intermarried with them, or in any wise openly encouraged them ; thereby declaring that they considered the whole institution as pernicious, and to be avoided. Almost all the Reformed Churches, too, have at different times pronounced a similar condemnation. To these authorities it may be of use to

add the judgment of a few conspicuous individuals, all of whom were well qualified to decide on the subject : individuals, not of austere or illiberal minds, and who never have been charged with a desire of contracting, to an unreasonable degree, the limits of public or private amusement. Thus Archbishop Tillotson pronounces the play-house to be "the devil's chapel;" a nursery of licentiousness and vice; " a recreation which ought not to be allowed among a civigational Journal. Bishop lized, much less a Christian people." Collier declares his conviction that " nothing had done more to corrupt the age in which he lived than the stage-poets and the play-

house." Lord Chief Justice Hale informs

us that while in Oxford he was so much

many "vain images" and "false senti-

bauched expressions are sure indications of a mean, grovelling, sordid mind. They are preacher ! Yet there is a secret doctrine, the filthy, corrupt and corrupting exhalations an occult meaning running through his disof a vicious heart, " for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." He who of the heart the mouth speaketh." He who Few "lay it to heart." His oft repeated which he treads is not the path trodden by profanes the name of Deity, shows thereby sermons still enforce the same doctrine, still Jesus Christ. Father Giovanni is loved and his contempt of Him, his disregard to the press upon us the same exhortation : " Surefeelings of sensible persons, is unfit for any ly every man walketh in a vain show; sure-decent society, and unworthy of trust and ly they are disquieted in vain. Here there

found in company. The profane cannot ex. He comes to our abodes, and taking the dear

confidence. It is an old proverb-"" he that will swear will lie, and be that will lie will steal." Profanity and scurrility are to the you and give to another? Take no thought mind what intemperance and licentiousness for the morrow. Prepare to meet thy God. are to the body; and a profane person in a community is like one infected with a plague,

Live not for Thyself. poisoner and corrupter of all whom he Man seeks to live for himsolf ; God made

" One sickly sheep infects the flock, And poisons all the rest." him to live for others. How swells that mother's heart with joy when she can make Some persons are so filthy of mouth, that her children happy ! What a thrill of de even a pare word cannot escape their lips light comes with that look of gratitude, that without being contaminated by corrupt com- tear of joy, that one of love, which are all parisons. Such persons usually supply the that the widow and the orphan can render want of good common sense, with a want of decency, and the want of a good reputation, is an overflowing cup. It is like a bubbling with the want of shame and a sense of pro-priety. Their praise is a reproach—their refresh the weary and fainting, and made friendship a deep pit—their company a con-tagious, deadly disease—their end destruc-the quiet meadow rill, fringed all along with was lately made by the Governor of Leg-the disease of Police to put down

flowers, yet concealed by the very exuber-This infamous and common practice of ance of beauty and verdure itself doth cursing and swearing upon the most trivial nourish.

occasions, and loading even common conver-sation with oaths and blasphemies, prevails shamefully with many, both old and young, who are pleased to think they live in a christian land, though they did not know what a disgrace and burden they are to it. Nor each other the different classes of society, is bance since. For a time the people did not Tokarski had it baptized in the Roman Ca. various weapons of warfare, and armed himis this custom less ridiculous than impious, more execrable in his deeds than the assassin return, but now the large hall is crowded to tholic Church. That fact was denounced to self with the best. Openly, but modestly, as it is the only crime human nature is capable of committing, neither proposes nor secures either pleasure or profit, either honor or praise. It is a volunteer work for Satan or praise. It is a v to aid him in insulting the majesty of heaven.

"Of all the nauseous conflicting crimes, Which most infect and stigmatize the times; There's none that can with impious o-ths compan Where vice and folly have an equal share." the volcano, no storms or floods can extin-Common swearing argues in a man a perpetual distrust of his own reputation for Beecher. guish, and which not unfrequently extends its ravages through many generations. - Dr. veracity, and is a public acknowledgment to

all who hear him that he thinks himself to be so great a liar, that his word will not be Religious Intelligence. believed without an oath. And still he labors

under this disadvantage of making all decent persons suppose that he lies when he swears Evangelical Movements in Italy to the truth of what he says. At a recent meeting of the Free Church for the Christian ministry.-Correspondent Would that the conversations of all we

Commission of Assembly, held in Edin- of the Patriot. such that the young might find improvement burgh, an address on this subject was delivin it, instead of a pernicious example-woered by the Rev. Mr. M'Dougall, of Florence: The religious movement which had now arisen in Italy proceeded, he said, from The King of Sardinia and the Protestants. man, modesty-the aged, respect-all men, civility-and Jehovah, complacency !

" But I say unto you, that every idle word the humbler classes, and was all the more that men shall speak, they shall give account that men shall speak, they shall give account hopeful on that account; and it was a gratithereof in the day of judgment."-Congre-

Prayer.

There is much in all prayer that passes

has been pleased to pour out his Spirit on noa) the Chair of Philosophy at the Univer-Central Italy, though it had been hitherto sity of Bologna, and I believe that he has our understanding. It is the meeting point

of the seen and unseen. It is the border corrupted by frequenting the thestre, that land between earth and Heaven. It is the for some months he almost wholly forsook contact and communion of the finite beings this studies, and found his mind filled with with the Infinite. What wonder any analysis of ours should fail to unwind all its ments," so that ne began to be alarmed for his soul's safety. Happily, however, on re-turning to London, this good and great man has opened its lips to teach anything, it has turning to London, this good and great man has opened its lips to teach anything, it has turning to London, this good and great man has opened its lips to teach anything, it has turning to London, this good and great man has opened its lips to teach anything, it has turning to London, this good and great man has opened its lips to teach anything, it has turning to London, this good and great man has opened its lips to teach anything, it has turning to London, this good and great man has opened its lips to teach anything, it has turning to London, this good and great man has opened its lips to teach anything the man turning to London, this good and great man has opened its lips to teach anything the man turning to London, this good and great man has opened its lips to teach anything the man turning to London, this good and great man has opened its lips to teach anything the man turning to London, this good and great man has opened its lips to teach anything the man turning to London, this good and great man has opened its lips to teach anything the man turning to London, this good and great man has opened its lips to teach anything the man turning to London, the man turning to London, the man turning to London, the man turning to London turnet turning to London, the man turning turn resolved never to see a play again, and to taught this : enough that the great body of this resolution he rigidly adhered through-believing men since Christ, if we may not say since the beginning, have proved it; theatre is, in all cases, a school of vice; and though he had himself written for the stage, yet when it was proposed to establish a theatre in Geneva he zealously wrote against the project, and expressed his opinion that every triend of ture morals should oppose it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it. Hannah More, too, blushing for the aberrations of her youthful pen, consigned, it her distort the course in the distort the management of a cartain distort the course in the distort the course in the d philosopher, Rousseau, declared that the that all elevation, calmly, as by prophetic,

Evangelical Agencies in Tuscany.

The native converts at Florence, who had been subject to all manner of annovances Dake, are now left to the freedom of their

own will, in evidence of which it is sufficient to mention that they have divided into three separate parties-one high Plymouthian, abhorring all forms; another which has adopt ed a constitution, and elected evangelists, el-Besides these, there are flourishing native George Osborne. congregations in Florence, Pisa, and Leg-

horn, ministered to by ordained Missionarie of the Waldensian Church. An attempt horn and the Delegate of Police to put down

even banishing the pastor for a week; but a Russian young lady of the Greek Church, The Man who, to answer the purposes of Baron Ricasoli, was called to it, he gave or forgot to make them sign a written engageambition or irreligion, avails himself of the ders that the place of worship should be in-The one lays in ashes cities that can be re- ian have been opened in Florence and Leg- son, and there remains." built, the other kindles in society a fire, as if horn, and there cannot be less than a dozen fed from beneath, which, like the burnings of colporteurs engaged in the sale of the Holy Scriptures in Tuscany alone, supported by through the Geneva Italian Society. An lisation at present available in Tuscany will be made, in the removal of the Waldensian of the province, published a prohibition Theological Hall from LaTonr to Florence. which will afford opportunities now wanting to young Italians anxious to become qualified

Protestants.

The Leeds Mercury publishes the followfying fact, that the revolution which had now ing as a "reliable communication, recently taken place in that country was not stained received from Italy;"—"Our beloved King with the infide! excesses of the French Re- Victor Emmanuel, has offered to Mazzarella volution. Within the last fifty years God (a distinguished Protestant Preacher at Ge-

life hid with Christ in God Each Bible him to wait, but no ! he is -in the plaw; and prepare him as well for the da woman receives twelve shillings and six-pence of weekly wages. Their whole hearts be strides to the goal of the foolish. He has honor of the prize." are truly in the work, and over each of them forgotten " how to wait." We want a cor-

is placed a volunteer lady superintendent, who receives their weekly reports, as well gives counsel, encourages and prays with wait" for redress of grievances. There is strong need of this lesson in the struggle of

Suppose we say patiently, industriously and intelligently ! Would the trio cover all Interesting Weslevan Relic. The London papers announce for sale, by and meet the case completely ? Let's see ! "tender," the proof sheets, in boards, of the first edition of Mr. Wesley's Nates on the "On the heat and color of thy

" On the heat and color of thy distemper New Testament, with very numerous cor- sprinkle cool patience." Why the man is rections, additions and instructions to the managing his wild heart by dint of efforts. printer, partly in Mr. Wesley's hand-writ- He is evidently preparing for the mastery of

ing, and partly in that of the Rev. Vincent stubborn despair or of bristling passion. The from the priests and police of the Grand Perronett, and others. The entire proceeds lord of his own little realm, he will rule and shrink away from trials and temptations, but will be applied to the erection of a new Wes- not be ruled by the caprice of excited feelleyan chapel in Feversham; and as the ings. All honor to him ! He commences owner would not sell it except for this pur- well, fairly imbued with the spirit of our pose, he fixes the upset price at £25, but he lesson, and we predict for him the most sig- ter than the polynoon who creeps away in will transfer this valuable relic to the high- nal success.

est bidder beyond that sum. Reference for See ! still how industriously he moves out ders and deacons within the last few weeks; its genuineness is made to the Rev. W. Ar-and a third, which is in a transition state. thur, the Rev. W. Shaw, and the Rev. useless regrets or value imaginings. He weak-hearted trembler who shrinks back, out of which he can bring beauty and order.

Toleration in Russia.

A letter from Warsaw, in the Augsburg push him on and up, as he honestly plies the Gazette, says :- " The Government is still odd moments of life and unconscously withe Waldensian Church in that city, and they very severe in religious matters. Recently, dens the world of his power. succeeded in shutting it up for a mouth, and a M. Tokarski, a Roman Catholic, married There is another characteristic of our hero. He deals his blows with the timely

when the attention of the Governor-General, but the priest who performed the ceremony aim and precision of intelligence. With a shrewd practiced eye, he has measured the ment to bring up their children in the ortho- field, calculated the value of delays and the pride of the human heart to alienate from stantly opened, and there has been no distur-dox religion. When a child was born, M. higher uses of opposition; examined the or the incendiary. The one kills at once a the door. Since the beginning of last winter the authorities, and in virtue of an imper- avowing his allegance to God, he grows single victim, the other afflicts an entire two schools have been opened-one male, ial ukase just issued the priest has been in. strong and brave in the careful study of men from the earliest age; and, as they grow up, cess, and industry the guarantee of ultimate

For centuries past the Jews of Mesopothe British and Foreign, the Edinburgh, and tamia have been in the habit of making heart. By every difficulty he goes a step American Bible Societies, the latter acting yearly pilgrimages to the tomb of Ezekiel, higher, in every assault he finds an opporwithin some sixty miles of Bagdad. On tunity for self-conquest, and in every diimportant addition to the means of evange-their arrival some weeks ago, however, vision he weighs opposites with a single eye or what might be called a semifalseto, in Nouri Moustapha Pasha, the new governor and a steady hand, Do you ever grow restless in the chase? against the practice, alleging that the tomb __Running your eye along the steeps of was equally venerated by the Mussulmans, difficulty, do you ever turn pale and tremble? and that he intended to build over it a Is it difficult to be calm and fearless in the mosque for the special use of the Islamite storm of passion? Has prejudice too much pilgrims, by whom it would be exclusively visited. In vain did the excluded Israelites much dominion ? Come, my brother, and arge the prescription of centuries; the new meditate with me,till we have learned in all Governor was deaf to every argument that its force and fulness the beautiful lesson could be used. Thereupon the Jews des- "How TO WAIT."

patched a deputation to Constantinople to carry their complaint direct to the Porte. This has been done, and a vizieral letter was despatched to Bagdad, ordering the bigoted

Integrity of Character. Colonel Charteris said to a man distinprohibition to be at once removed. guished for his honesty, "I would give a thousand pounds for your good name." "Why?" "Because I could make ten thou-

THE NUN AT THE SPANISH COURT .- In "Why ?" unsafe for the Missionaries to tell aboat the interesting movement going on. Fifteen a reward (so to say) for Marrazella's literinteresting movement going on. Fitteen a reward (so to say) for interesting interesting movement going on. Fitteen a reward (so to say) for interesting interesting movement going on. Fitteen a reward (so to say) for interesting interesting interesting movement going on. Fitteen a reward (so to say) for interesting interesting interesting movement going on. Fitteen a reward (so to say) for interesting interesting interesting movement going on. Fitteen a reward (so to say) for interesting interesting interesting movement going on. Fitteen a reward (so to say) for interesting interesting movement going on. Fitteen are reward (so to say) for interesting interesting interesting movement going on. Fitteen are reward (so to say) for interesting interesting interesting movement going on account of that move and deed is the backbone of the interesting movement going on account of that interesting interesting movement going on account of that interesting movement going on account of that interesting movement going on account of that is to lead the bound the object of which is to lead the thoughful to Christ. Such an pseudo saint, who has acquired extraordinary of the finest testimonials to the chart. Since any of the latter are at the backbone that the chart of the backbone the ch house in Tuscany, and kept out Bibles and act shows that the object of the book is ap influence over the feeble mind of Don Fran- acter of the late Sir Robert Peel, was that learned not to fear the negroes, and we live ple eagerly read, not only the Bible, but Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, the works of Angell James, and M'Crie's Reformation in Italy, and kindred works, and were most anxious to know about that Protestantism which had made such great countries of Bri-which had made such great countries of Bri-

Don't Run Away. Don't run away from the world's tempta-

tions and influences. If you are really a coward, go and hide yourself somewhere, until you have screwed on back-bone enough to face the enemy like a man. Don't run away at the slightest indication of danger, as if you hadn't the slightest confidence in yourself. Nobody ever conquered a foe by beating a retreat. If you mean to fight the battle of life like a hero, you can't begin too early. Would you respect yourself, and win the respect of others? Then don't encounter them, smite them down, lay them in the dust at your feet. A man who has conquered his enemy is immeasurably greaabject terror. High or low, rich or poor, we are all soldiers in the action that terminates useless regrets or valu imaginings. He weak-hearted trembler who shrinks back, goes to work. Time is his golden estate, and quakes at the sound of the trumpet, is yet far in the rear when the light of victory He trys. Discouragements are his tests, not shines on the crest of the warrior who presshis destroyers. Pluck, and preseverance ed straight on and fought his way through. A temptation overcome is better discipline than twenty avoided. No man knows his

own strength until it has been tried and proven, and the noblest natures have passed oftenest through the fires of trial.-Life Illustrated.

Attention to the Voice.

Little or no attention is paid to the tone in which children speak ; consequently they too often contract bad habits of intonation to intonation in early years proceeds much triumph. Looking beneath the surface of difficulty in the voice for singing; and it is

not unfrequently the cause of diseases of the throat and chest. It is but a part of this evil system that a most injurious habit prevails among the young ladies of the present day, of speaking in a subdued, muffled tone, consequence of which very few natural voices are heard. It must be understood I speak more particularly of English ladies, as foreigners generally speak in the natural tone of their voice. I have no hesitation in saying that hundreds of young ladies bring upon themselves serious chest affections from a bad habit of speaking and singing .- Signor Ferrai.

Life in the South.

A young lady from Pittsfield, Mass., who s teaching school on a plantation in Louisiana, writes to her mother a letter.

which is published, from which we make a few extracts : My present abode is a log house : m

room is an exception, it being a frame ad-dition; rough clap-boarded, and white-wash-

