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BY REV. WILLIAM M. TAYLOR, D. D. In the death of Dr. Thomas Guthris, tidings of which have just reached us, the Free ornaments, his native land has been bereaved of "America was discovered by Columbus, and grieved him. "Here" he says, "the silly one of its toremost philanthropists, and the Columbus was an Italian." He spoke of the fashion of bedizening with flowers and gaudy Christian pulpit has been deprived of one of its trackless sea, the difficulty of navigating it, ribbons so prevails, that membars-yes, and most eloquent orators. and the value of the barometer in toreheralding old ones too-are carried away with it." When He was born in 1803, in the town of Brechin the storm, but again he added, "The barom he saw an evil, it was impossible for him to of which his father was chief magistrate. His eter was invented by Torricelli, and Torricelli keep hands off.

was an eminently godly woman. Her ecclesi- to the impossibility of navigation without a matter some despised, but many obeyed. Jewand social reformation by which his after life places was under obligation to do its utmost and when tastetully wreathed from top to bot-

was made illustrious. At the early age of twelve years, he entered the University at Edinburg, at which he stud- ly benefited. ied for ten years. He was licensed to preach

and some others who became famous in the the highest than he was beloved by the lowest had induced so many to put away what it despulpit, he was not immediately popular, for he of his fellow citizens. Hugh Miller, and Sir ignated Pride that taints the church's youth, did not obtain a parish till 1830. The inter- James Simpson were among his congregation, and shames the church's poor. It went on to Forever hid in mystery, vening years were spent by him partly in Paris, and Professor Blackie has been heard to say say :-

in " walking the hospitals," as a medical stu- that a passage in one of Guthrie's discourses dent, and partly at Brechin in managing the was more Homeric than anything he had met banking establishmen, of his brother, which he with in modern literature. He was a frequent did for the benefit of his nephews until the old- guest in Inverary Castle, under the roof of the est of them was able to take the place from Duke of Argyll, and at the marriage of the which his father had been taken bysudden death. Marquis of Lorne with the Princess Louise His first parish was Arbirlot, from the manse Her Majesty came to him and desired him to of which he had a full view of the German take him by the hand. He would have been Ocean, with the Bell Rock Lighthouse stand- less than human if he had not been pleased ing in the forefront, keeping its loving vigil. with all this; but we are not sure that his heart but it impressed young people with a much Here he studied Nature in all her varying was not even more deeply touched by the gen- needed lesson, and in the missionary campaign An answer to thy doubt and fear." moods. Here too he shaped within himself ereus appreciation with which the great mass of that year proved to be financially a great He looked and lo ! a cloud-draped car, that ideal of preaching which he afterwards did of the community rewarded him. In one of success. After a vigorous protest against With trailing smoke and flames afar,

tercourse with the members of his Bible class, lowing passage, which will illustrate our ial services in the Lambeth Circuit, Mr. Collins how much an illustration did to assist the unmeaning and also show his style : derstanding and the memory of his hearers, he "Returning in one of the fiercest storms I set himself to cultivate the pictorial and illus- have faced, from the opposite end of the town, trutive in his discourses. This he did with so it was with difficulty I made good my way much success, that he soon stepped into the round the base of the cross on the south side

man to take a foremost place among such manity I introduced myself. How luminous,

princes. Yet Guthrie was distinctively differ- though begrimmed with smeke, his face be-

lustrations, the simplicity of his teaching, and of his forge, to shake hands. I accepted the

the dramatic power of his manner, he rose at compliment as from a duchess ! All honor to

maintained. In the exciting conflict which glowed in the man's look and were felt in a

through the length and breadth of the land, ready to take by the hand

the moral worth and honest kindliness that

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[A respected friend has requested us to give.

in the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN, an extract from

Church of Seotland has lost one of its brightest nent had done for Liverpool, but, said he. gaws common in female head gear greatly your heart .- Whitefield.

WORK AND WAIT. BY REV. EDWARD HOPPER, D.D.

A husbandman who many years mother to whom in later life he often referred was an Italian. Then came another reference He always struck. His exhortations on this Had plowed his fields and sown in tears, Grew weary with his doubts and tears.

astical convictions were so strong that she knowledge of astronomy, which he traced up els and flowers were laid aside for the Lord's "I toil in vain ! These rocks and sands chose to be member of a seceding congregation, to Galileo, and finished with the refrain, " but sake. The members, neat and plain, revived Will yield no harvest to my hands; though her husband was connected with the Galileo was an Italian. It was interesting to the memory of early Methodist simplicity. Not The best seeds rot in barren lands, national courch. Thomas went with his father on us to note the faces of his audience, (tor we a few brought to their pastor, the garlands the one part of the Sabbath, and with his mother were on the platform by his side,) as he made which aforetime had decked their brows. His "My drooping vine is withering;

Better showy trifles here, Than twined in ladies locks; They could add no beauty there, Nor fill the mission box.

Men to dress are tempted less, But more their gains to hold;

on the other, and it is not improbable that the these allusions, and to mark the very decided ingenuity found better use for them. They No promised grapes its blessoms bring; influence of his mother upon him, prepared effect which was produced when he made his became the ornaments of a Missionary May- No birds among its branches sing. him to take the stand for ecclesiastical liberty application, that Liverpool above most other pole. It was rather more than six feet high; "My flock is dying on the plain,

The heavens are brass, they yield no rain : to give the Gospel to that land from the dis- tom, though it could not be proud, was exceed-The earth is iron, I toil in vain ! " coveries of whose citizens it had been so large- ingly pretty. A missionary box formed the base

of this trophy of crucified vanities ; while a prac- While yet he spake a breath had stirred His name was a household word in the city tical inscription solicited a thank offering for His drooping vine, like wing of bird, the Gospel in 1825, but like Edward Irving, of his labors, and he was not more admired by the triumphs of grace, which during the revival And from its leaves a voice he heard : " The germs and fruits of life must be

Yet none can toil in vain for me

' A mightier hand, more skilled than thine. Must hang the clusters on the vine And make the fields with harvest shine

'Man can but work: God can create: But they who work and watch and wait Have their reward, though it come late.

Sacrifice before their eyes, Your dress may gain their gold. 'Look up to heaven ! behold and hear ! There was a touch of quaint homour in all this The clouds are thundering in thine ear,

so much to realize. Discovering through his in- his pleas for Ragged-schools there is the fol flowers and finery, delivered during some spec- Was rushing from a distant star.

And every thirsty flock and plain received the following letter :--WALWORTH, March 20, 1846. Was rising up to meet the rain REV. AND DEAR SIR,-Hearing you speak at That came to clothe the fields with grain.

Vauxhall, upon personal adorning, made me And on the clouds he saw again think it right to let you know my experience

THE LATE REV. THOMAS GUTHRIE, D. The base in which he spoke. We once fairly remunerative, has not upnaturally even the base in which he spoke. We once fairly remunerative, has not upnaturally even the base in which he spoke. We once fairly remunerative has not upnaturally even the base in which he spoke. We once fairly remunerative has not upnaturally even the base in which he spoke. We once fairly remunerative has not upnaturally even the base in the remember of Johannes Make to the place in which he spoke. We once fairly remunerative, has, not unnaturally, ever it. Bring Jesus more into everything. Tell cal; namely, the necessity of excitement in an exercise, he sang the bymn through-at least father of Johannes Make heard him in Liverpool make an appeal in be- been somewhat remarkable for the dressiness Him everything. Make Him a reality. Only order to the production of great results, and with melody in his own heart. This done, the lent native missionaries." half of Italian evangelization, which was as ap- of its women. Mr. Collins both hated and then will you begin to know Him as you the impossibility of its equal and permanent psalmody was carefully stowed away, and from great natural abilities; by a propriate as it was original. He spoke of dreaded worldly conformity. It seemed to him should. Only then will the unutterable pre- continuance. Almost gvery great movement another pocket his Bible was brought out and acquired a large amount of un America and what commerce with that conti- the moth and rust of the church. The gew- ciousness of Jesus begin to unfold itself to in the world has been carried on by masses of a chapter read. "An' noo, mates, we maun his preaching is characteria

men under the impulse of some strong emotion. hae prayer." To "kneel before the Lord,' freshness, directness, and ear Witness the Crussdes, and all great wars, poli- was a work of some difficulty in long unpliable his labors have been greatly owne. tical campaigns, and civil and religious revolu- sea boots, but with as effort Johnny accom. the conversion of hundreds of Kaffin tions. We are aware that it is often urged as plished it, and then with eyes closed he poured the fruit of his faithful ministry. W an objection against revivals that they are at- out his soul in prayer. Up to this point he again commend the class of labourers tended with excitement. But why is that bad saw that the crew retained their careless atti- he represents to the prayers of God's pa in religion which is indispensable in other great tude; but when, at the conclusion of his prayer, In Ceylon, India, the West Indies, and A movements? The very men who object to any he looked around, every form was erect and as well as in [Atrica, the great Head of ta earnest and exciting manifestations in this work head was bowed in unwonted reverence before Church is raising up Native Pastors to Feeu of saving sinners are often the most enthusias. God. In selecting their berths for the mght, Ilis flock. "Brethren, pray for them !"tic in supporting their political candidates. the simple plan was every man for himself, but (Wesleyan Missionary Notices March 1873) They think intense activities very proper in after the brief, solemn bush succeeding the minor matters : but if, in dealing with con- worship, the men, one here and another there, cerns the most momentous, because eternal, a with homely but touching kindness offered man in preaching, or praying or exhorting, John their own carefully chosen, well-sheltered THE Irish Evangelist remarks that "never shows that his whole soul is thrillingly moved, places.

they will cry out as an awakened sinner did of The shadows of night closed gently around of 1859, had we such a mass of revival intelold, "Thou art beside thyself." If precisely the solitary boat, and, lulled by the music of ligence from so many of our circuits as dursuch agencies as political editors and candi- the rippling waves, the hardy crew were soon ing the past month. At Brookborough a noble dates employ to excite interest and secure suc- asleep. cess in their canvass were used by ministers and "O God ! . . the confidence of all the ends markable, and increasing from day to day.

Church members to secure imperiled souls, the of the earth, and of them that are afar off We are happy to learn that the Rev. John secular press would brand the whole as fana- upon the sea." " Thy way is in the sea, and Wilson, one of our devoted general mission-

leth in the secret place of the Most High, shall the past month, on the Brookborough Circuit, It is a rule, admitting of but few exceptions, that men are converted only under the influ- abide by the shadow of the Almighty." "Thou where his labours have been greatly owned of ence of excitement. We hear a great deal shalt not be afraid for the terror by night." God. We have reterred, in tormer numbers of John Wye dreamed a dream. The boat was this journal, to the blessed work of God inAthy, about the necessity of calmness in religious matters. We are told that men ought to act rocking at anchor in the open sea, and he stood and Mr. Peareon's letter assures us of the on principle and from mature conviction. If near the mast, with his crew sleeping around steadiness of this work; and also that the by "calmness ' the deliberate, resolute move- him. Strange, unearthly gloom spread over blessed influence has now extended to Carlow. ment of the sinful soul toward its Saviour is the face of the deep, and yet from horizon to Mr. Carson's letter has particular reference to meant, well. But if the stillness of death is horizon nothing was hidden from his gaze, His varions places on the Cork and Limerick meant, the world is full of that now; we need boat was alone on the ses, but soon away to Districts, which have been visited by the revinot plead for it. There are millions in Satan's windward Something appeared.

cradles, and he is gently rocking them and crooning lullabies to keep them " calm." The truth is, this talk about the necessity of "mature conviction " is generally idle. It is an insisting on effort atter a condition which

already exists and is almost universal. How

many of the unconverted who sit in our con-

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John Wye, familiarly called "Johnny Wye,

At first it seemed a little speck, And then it seemed a mist ; It moved and moved, and took at last A certain shape, he wist. In the weird tancies of his vision of the night

throughout the kingdom ? the Shape changed into forms fantastic and ----fearful. It was a sea-monster with glittering

SIX YEARS AGO.

"Anna," in the National Temperance Advorate, gives this scene from life :/ ' A young man entered the bar room of a village tavern and called for drink. 'No,' said the landlord; 'you have had too much already.

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val influence, in connection with his laboure as one of the general missionaries. We greatly joice to publish such cheering intelligence from so many parts of our land; may similar showers of blessing tall upon all our circuits

gregations have any lack of mature conviction eye and snake-like tolds---it was the Angel of Death, with far-stretched shadowy wings-it of the truth of the Bible and of their instant dety to obey its precepts? Not ten in a hun-dred. But an intellectual perception of duty alone never yet led one sinner to do his duty. There must be added to this motives annealine the seemed no way of escape from it. He would

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These labors told severely on his health, and

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was laid aside, but he obtained as colleague

the Rev. Dr. Hanna, the son-in-law of Chal-

as to be able to preach for one part of the day.

and to take a prominent part in movements for

the welfare of the people at large. He was

especially active in the cause of temperance,

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was "translated" to Edinburg in 1837. In that city he filled the pulpit first of old Grey-friars church, and atterward of St. John's church, in both of which he attracted audiences of the most cultivated character. Edinburgh was at that time blessed with a group of the noblest ministers that Scotland has ever known. Candlish was there with his -Sailor's Magazi

Nothing is easier than to fritter away in self-

congratulation the forces which ought to be

harnessed into spiritual work. Any institution

the appearance of a deceat, sober, well-conditioned mechanic. A fellow feeling makes cision. 1 conscientiously laid them aside. As cially chargeable with a tendency to be content fire."—N. F. C. Advocate. us wondrous kind,' and pleased with his hu- trophies, for you, of grace's victory, I send with mere material prosperity; and yet, like

herewith-now useless to me-a packet of my all other Christians, when we look at the sucold adornings. Do with them what seems to cess which God has granted to our fathers and came! He thrust out a paw, black as the black you best. I intend henceforth to be a simple to us, we are liable to forget the means employed in our rejoicing over the results achieved.

tollower of the Lamb. Jesus I my cross have taken, All to leave and follow Thee; Naked, poor, despised, forsaken, Thou from hence my all shall be.

led to the disruption and the formation of the grip like a squeeze of his own vice." Free church, he was in the thickest of the tray, All honor, too, we add to the man, whom the Perish every fond ambition, All I've sought, or hoped, or known; Yet how rich is my condition, God and heaven are still my own. and after the conflict was over he went highest and the lowest in the land were thus

Dr. Guthrie was latterly a voluminous au-Now before I close, I will confess a woman's "outed " ministers with such effect that he was thor. His discourses on " Ezekiel," and his weakness. I had often defended these badges ments are machinery and not ends. We are many others, Wye was converted to God. "City, its Sins and Sorrows," we reckon to of the world by the plea of indifference; I had not to stand still and admire them, but to use The duty and privilege of "family prayer" be his best; though his communications to the "Sunday Magazine," which he edited from its sir, such sayings were words of ignorance. In what is that work? To save mes. Take the and not only was the altar set up in his own commencement till his death, were always fresh and brilliant and like himselt. In private lite Dr. Guthrie was one of the

most charming men we ever met. His humor. mers, and being relieved from the entire pres- his fondness for anecdote, his utter absence of sure of pastoral responsibility, he recovered so all affectation, his social abandon, made him the most agreeable of companions. He liked (which he did regularly till a few years ago,) a hearty laugh and a good joke, and gave all that the use of trinkets and the fellowing of the haps so; perhaps not. These things ought to and turn in for the night. Soon after Wye's who came into contact with him the feeling that piety was a sunny, cheerful, happy thing. We were looking forward with bright anticipation,

and perhaps to him more than any other man to a renewal of happy fellowship with him at n those of the shrine makers of Diana. in Great Britain, the Ragged School movement the approaching conference of the Evangelical was indebted for its success. We have been Alliance in this city, but the Lord has called godliness and good works; and desire, hencetold that his thoughts were first directed into him to himself, and postponed our greeting till forth, that my very dress may tell whose I am. this channel by the sight of a picture represent- we shall meet in the general assembly and

> it right out of it, is the sincere prayer of your things it can do, but it cannot shine." AGNES MOSS.

BRING JESUS INTO YOUR HOME. the life of the Rev. Thomas Collins, which re-lates to this subject. We would recommend it to the careful consideration of our readers.]—

denial of self than ever I expected it to be. My and respectable membership, an overflowing In the season the crew went to the Doggerback, sisters who have not made the experiment will smile. To encourage them however to try, I ous Sunday-school, commodious and tasteful will further say that I have found the burden of buildings, and no embarrassing debts. "A their custom being to arrive in the early evening, the cross to be sweet. Friends urge upon me very prosperous church," men call it. Per- and after casting their nets, anchor their boat

which is beguiled by brilliant successes into lived north of the Tweed. He was a frank,

becoming a Mutual Admiration Society there- open-hearted sailor, and the skipper amongst

by begins its decline. We ought to regard a crew of nine men who manned the sea-gull

its present status not as an accomplished work, fishing-boat. The living breath of revival

but as a magnificent opportunity. Let it never swept like the fresh, healthful sea-breeze from

be forgotten that our ecclesiastical arrange- town to town along the coast, and, amongst

fashions do good to business. An argument I reply as old as Demetrius; and no more trium-for Christ. But suppose that, with all these and he went out prepared to do his duty to God phant in the lips of traders in vanity than it was appliances at hand, the sublime work for which as well as man. The bank was reached as Christ Jesus lived and labored, and suffered usual, the nets cast, the boat anchored, the I now endeavor to adorn myself only with and died, and arose and ascended, and inter- evening meal and pipe duly enjoyed, and then cedes, and sent out his disciples to labour and the crew prepared for rest. Now was Johnny's suffer and die, is all unaccomplished. Painful time. In a few heartfelt words he told the That God may help you, sir, to expose this facts make this quite supposable. Olin would men of his new life, and hopes and purposes; of was a good thing afloat as well as ashore.

device of Satan betore the church, and to drive bave said of such a church, "there are many his reverence for God, his Father and Redeem---Methodist Recorder. things it can do, but it cannot shine." We plead for revivals of religion. We ways, concluding by saying that before they sister in Christ. AGNES Moss. [Life of Revd. Thomas Collins, by the Revd. Thomas Coley, pp. 252-4.] We plead for revivals of religion. We think them exceedingly desirable, and practica-ble even under the special disadvantages which worship aboard. The men looked askance at

ble even under the special disadvantages which worship aboard. The men looked askance at are deeply felt and frankly admitted by the the novel procedure, but there was enough in most earnest spirits in our wealthy churches. the face and tone of the speaker to show how the Tambookie Kaffirs rank high in mobleness surprised at it. You cannot groan men into

Lates to this subject. We would recommend it to the careful consideration of our readers.]— A note written by Mr. Collins, about this city were almost entirely purged of juvenile A note written by ar. Collins, about the city are circumstances more than you have interest of the pails emptied of juvenile time, remarks: "I have just read Mrs. Flet-beggars, and the cells of the jails emptied of time, remarks: "I have just read Mrs. Flet-done. Things do not go on well in your housetime, remarks: I have just read hirs. Field done. I hings do not go on well in your nouse look at an index of halfeluias. It will be cha-cher's life against the sides of the boat as she rose der the influence of Christianity, many of them ivenile crimina's. It was in his pleas for Ragged Schools that she was! In many things how Christ like! You wonder why it is. Wonder not. It is the remarkable woman hold, perhaps, nor in your circumstances either. It was in his pleas for Ragged Schools that she was! In many things how Christ like! You wonder why it is. It was in his pleas for Kagged Schools that she was: in many tange new Corises mather is wonder why it is. wonder why it is wonder why it is wonder why it is. wonder why it is wonder wh pulpis he held a firm restraint upon his humor, poor ! It is recorded of one year that in it she How can it be otherwise, with Him so little on a continuous revival as a substitute for spe-and the early stars shone softly in the depths of Mahonga, whose portrait appears on our title pulpit he held a firm restraint upon his humor, poor! It is recorded of one year that in it are How can it be otherwise, with film so little cal revivals forget the nature of man. They the universe. Rest, deep rest, in ocean and but on the platform he allowed it to have per-

but on the platform he allowed it to have per-schiberty, and as the result his appeals were a mugling of pathos and humor with earnest exhortation and admirable common sense. track of simplicity and charity! This note re-track of simplicity and charity ! This note re-track of simplicity and God stills the evening air,

exhortation and admirable common sense. Great as he was in the pulpit, we always thought that he was greatest on the plattorm. His tall torm, long arms, mobile face, piercing eye, and admirable acting contributed to his power, and few speakers that we have heard could so thoroughly " manipulate" an audience as be could. His anecdotes were always tell-ing, otten grotesque, and he never ne-glected to time word's livery; then, with her con-ing, otten grotesque, and he never ne-glected to time having driven the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other the

cation to the matter in hand. Having driven brow, and cast them beneath the Communion the nail, he took care to rivet it on the other table. Mr. Collin's love for plain apparel was side, so that it remained tenever, fixed in the equally primitive and strong. The straw plait district, where so many young girls congregate, gling after and panting for around you. You

There must be added to this motives appealing shriek out warning to his men, but he could utter no sound. He would drag up the beat's I cannot sell you any more." He stepped tude and love. anchor, but his limbs could not move. Nearer aside to make room for a couple of young men Men reason on this subject as though they supposed the chief seat of religion to be the head. God nowhere says, Give me thy head; He mae sitting up in his both the manning of the manning

He was sitting up in his berth, the perspiraof the most calitivated character. Ediaburgh was at that time blessed with a group of the noblest ministers that Scotland has ever known. Candlish was there with his searching analysis, his cathring the searching analysis, his ca

was there, that pulpit huntsman, as John Dun-can called him, who beat for his idea on this side the covert, and on that side the covert, and then having started it off went forth abeut to seize it, be shut the book; Chalmers was there, not indeed in the pulpit, but in the spperance in the sacred desk, and bearing all beiere him with the fiery energy of his passion; Jehn Brown was there with his lucid exposition and earneet appeal.

FAMILY PRAYER AT THE DOGGER-He sat upon the deck, The book was in his hand; "De not fear! Heaver is as near," He said, "by water as by land." light."

humane earnestness. The vessel was English, and her master let her off a point or two to save his mates of the sea, passing the boat of course with a salute the reverse of compliment-

ary to the "lubbers lying out there without a about young people. One would think that

CONSIDER THE YOUNG. It is strange that old people know so little

Edward Abraham.

JOHANNES MAHONGA.

they had never been young themselves, but had been born with their spectacles on. It is dolo-Wye and his men stood in breathless silence rous for young people to spend the three or as the steamer rushed by them, almost grazing four hours of a winter's evening with parents their boat as she passed ; and they watched her who sit talking over their own ailments and until she was lost in the darkness. Then John misfortunes, and the nothingness of this world. sold them of his dream, and of their heavenly How dare you talk such blasphemy? God was Father's goodness in warning them of their busy six days in making the world, and has danger. Awe-struck, and with head uncovdanger. Awe-struck, and with near another allowed it to hang six thousand yours on the ered, the crew listened to the skipper's tale, for his holy heart; and that world hath fed and his holy heart; and that world hath fed and clothed you, and shone on you for fifty years,

his earnest words made them leet that God has clothed you, and shone on you for his young done this for them. It was not merely that in and yet you talk of the nothingness of this the darkness and peril they thought with world! Do you expect the young people in hear about their life, but struggling through mach your family to sit a whole evening a hear superstitious dread of the Awful Presence about their life, but struggling through much ignorance and sin ross up faith in the being and enter of their hearent. Father, They aun-warmed, shower-baptized, flower-strewa, and care of their beavenly Father. They angel-watched, God inhabited planet? From needed now no urging to pray. The danger such homes young men make a wild plungs into had been too imminent, the deliverance too dissipation. Many of you have the means marvellous, and in the silent, solemn temple, why do you not buy them a violin or a picture ? the ocean beneath and the stars above, they or have your daughter cultured in music until bowed before their Maker, while John led the supplication and giving of thanks up to the are ten thousand ways of lighting up the do-

throme through Jesus Christ the Saviour. Very quietly the little riding light was then big house, no rich wardrobe, no chased silver, Very quietly the little right was take big house, no rich wardrobe, he chart berths and the men again sought their no gorgeous upholstery, but a parental heart berths; all of them with a lesson in their hearts awake to its duty. Have a doleful home, and with the full persuasion that "family prayer" your (children will not stay in it, though you block up the door with Bibles, and tie fast to them a million Heidelberg Catechisms. I said to a man, " This is a beautiful tree in front of your house." He answered with a whine, "Yes ; but it will tade." I said to him, " You have a beautiful garden " He replied, " Yes; but it will perish." I found out afterwards

Among the various tribes of Southern Africa that his son was a vagabond, and I was not decency, but you can groan them out .- Tal-

"My Emmy expressed wishes for fine clothes." She was too young to know either Jesus trampling on such desires by choosing but, having embraced Christ themselves, they denial, and by directing his work and way dedicated their offspring to Him. In the notices for August, 1870, will be found a letter from the Saviour melted her; she said with tears: the Rev. William Hunter, in which he says, "Papa, I only want one thing, and that is to 'Reached Mahonga's about four o'clock, but be good." It is believed that the aim for life the rain still falling, it was impossible to get that hour selected was never after departed but not unwelcome, rest. Mahonga is one ot from.-Coley's " Life of Collins." the people together; and so I had as unsought

the best specimens of a thoroughly civilized A RARE ECCLESIASTICAL COUNCIL IN ROME and Christianized Tambookie Kaffir. Some and Christianized Tambookie Kaffir. Some — The fourth General Assembly of the Free twenty-four years ago he was a red clayed and Christian Church of Italy was held in Rome in barbarous heathen; but now he lives in a large December, at which 28 churches were repreand beautiful house, which he has built at a coming ages of the meeting of this assembly in Rome, a document, attested by a public notary, hundred acres, with flocks and herds all his hundred acres, with flocks and herds. all his was deposited in the archives of the kingdo own, and surrounded by a loving family, all of Italy.

ing John Pound and his scholars, which he church of the first-bern in the celestial city.

