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The Beatific Vision. BY MRS. BULMER

ions of them which are saved shall walk in the light of it.- Rev. xxi. 24. Not the glitter and glory ; not the

Walk in that light !"-O! who are they Whose feet shall tread that shining way ? Whose sight, undazzled, shall behold That pavement of transparent gold ? By angels welcomed, who, O ! who Shall pass those pearly portals through, And brighten in the glorious blaze Of that genim'd city's sparkling rays ?

Of suns in seven-fold lustre bright : Reposing, soft, on velvet green : Within the temple ceaseless found, While walk the hours their silent round.

There walk the saved : yes ! they who bore, While traversing dife's stormy shore, Through tears and blood, the hallow'd cross ; Who, purged from earth's terrestrial dross, Received the Saviour's form impress'd, Whose signet on each hallow'd breast Eastamp'd the mystic name unknown To all but those around the throne.

Who, calm 'midst earth's tumultuous strife, Drew from himself that in ward life Which spirits breathe, from sense apart ; While, deep in each devoted heart, The formless glory dwelt serene. Of old inscherub splendour seen. Prelude of bliss reserved above. In perfect light, for perfect love.

Now, all is heaven ! no temple there Unfolds its gates ; no voice of prayer From that bright multitude ascends : But holy rapture, reverent, bends Before the mediatorial throne ; Before the Lamb ! whose beams alone Irradiate that eternal sky-The bursting blaze of Deity.

world !"

rolling wave.

Soft is the voice of golden lutes ; Soft bloom heaven's fair ambrosial fruits Bright beams the dazzling lustre shed From radiant gems in order spread. From golden streets, from emerald floors From crystal floods, and pearly doors, From rainbow tints, from angels' wings, And all unutter'd glorious things.

now there are hundreds of dilettanti panthe-The Bible, ists, mystics, and sceptics, to whom everything is a "sham," an "unreality;" who tell us that the world stands in need of a great "prophet," a "seer," a "true priest," a "large soul," a "god-like soul,"-who shall dive into " the depths of the human

by Homer, and the Cyropædia by Xenophon. D. consciousness," and whose "utterances" The very literary character of the Old and shall rouse the human mind from the " cheats New Testament Scriptures would go far to and frauds" which have hitherto everywhere practised on its simplicity. They tell us, in prove that they are genuine productions .-They exhibit a diversity of style which shows relation to philosophy, religion, and especially in relation to Christianity, that all that that they were written by various authors, has been believed by mankind bas been and they display an idiomatic peculiarity believed only on "empirical" grounds; and corresponding to the ages and circumstances that the old answers to difficulties will do in which they were written. Thus in the no longer. They shake their heads at such Pentateuch we meet which a slight mixture men as Clarke, Paley, Butler, and declare that sich arguments as theirs will not sait. Moses was the writer; while in the books of that such arguments as theirs will not satisfy them."

The existence of such a "ragged regiment," nevertheless, shows the influence of connecting them, beyond all reasonable one or two great minds, and the grave responsibility they incur in sending abroad, quent to the Babylonish captivity. If, more- having been accomplished by Him that by means of the press, thoughts that are over, we turn to the New Testament, we openly or coverily hostile to the gospel of find its several parts written in a species of Christ. The influence of Lord Byron has passed, but the misanthrop; and voluptu-Chaldee, Syriac, and Latin words and of an enthusiastic admiration for him, were formed to a character the very reverse of dition of the evangelists and apostles had the ethics of the gospel. The influence of furnished their contents. those writers who are contending against Nor is it within the range of probability the paramount claims of historical Christi- to imagine, for a moment, that the sacred anity will also pass away; but they, too, books are forgeries. If they are, then they meanwhile, perform their part in keeping must have been palmed upon the world by of the Saviour. How many of our polite ed. But how could this occur in the matter writers have gone, or are advancing, into of giving currency to the records of a public the magicians their enchantments against genuine productions, I ask, who were the ment shall be upon his shoulder," and "he

Of our modern productions of the sensa- for they were imperfectly acquainted with of ages: eager eyes looked for the coming

translations, no serious or important altera- the most accursed that time could look upon. The Jews of Arabia Felix, who for a long travellers than in other parts of Africa tion has been obtruded into the sacred text. The wounds which the original rupture pro- time formed the phalanx of Judaism, but and as to the climate, from the experience That the record which discloses the doc- For this fact let the humble and devout duced are healed; the animosity of the war still subdued under the heavy iron sceptre of the missionaries, it must be exceedingly trines and facts of Christianity was written Christian bless God, and in the contempla- of 1812 died with the echo of the cannon on of the Arabian pseudoprophet, begin to favorable.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WEBLEYAN.] Christmas Musings.

The following article came to hand too late to be inserted before Christmas day .--We insert it now, with a hope that it may be useful :--

Hail, eventful day in the history of man's siderable infusion of Chaldean and Persian, ance, thoughts of vast moment crowd upon " was made flesh, and dwelt among us," and in due time died for the ungodly.' Adam's transgression and Christ's obedience

"guilty before God." Moses, to counteract the Saviour of the parties concerned in the iniquitous forgery? shall save the people from their sins.". A It could not be the men of heathen antiquity, ray of light found its way through the gloom

torial school. Combe's - "Constitution of the national peculiarities and rites of the Saviour: hope poised the scale that would Man," if not the most profound and philoso- Hebrews; and were not likely, moreover, to, otherwise have turned for perdition : and phical, has doubtless been the most popular- stamp the seal of their approbation upon re- animated by a gleam of redemption drawing ized and extensively circulated. The natu- cords which accredited the posterity of nigh, men looked for the Messiah. When, ralism of this work, as we have ssen, is broad and undisguised. Containing, as it does, demned the whole Gentile world as sunk in effulgent and glorious. Eastern sages obmany valuable remarks on the operation of a state of idolatry and crime. It could not serve the unusual appearance, indicative of natural laws, and the consequences of infring- be followers of Christ, for it is a matter of the nativity of the world's Redeemer. Iming them, it, by making these laws explana- undoubted certainty that the Scriptures of mediately they follow it. until it stands still tory of all phenomena, explodes the idea of the Jews existed many centuries before the in the blue firmament, "over where the an interposing and superintending Provi- Christian name was ever heard of. It could young child was," and there they behold dence: so that, had it been possible, God not be the Jews themselves, for never was Jesus, the Saviour of the world, "wrapped might as well have ceased to exist after the there a more uncompromising exposure of in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." recation of the world. Upward of 80,000 the crimes, idolatries, and righteous chastise-Not far distant, there are shepherds,

naving been trapslated into various foreign languages. Having had the advantage of a liberal bequest, it has appeared in numerous cheap editions, for circulation among the people, and even for introduction into the schools : so that in so far as a cheap marked in the specific terms of revelation to the schools : so that in so far as a cheap marked in the specific terms of revelation to the schools : so that in so far as a cheap marked in the specific terms of revelation to the schools : so that in so far as a cheap marked in terms of the second terms of terms of the second terms of the second terms of the second terms of the second terms of terms of the second terms of terms of the second terms of the second terms of terms of the second terms of terms of the second terms of the second terms of the second terms of the second terms of terms of the second terms of terms of terms of the second terms of terms of terms of terms of terms of the second terms of terms of terms of the second terms of ter schools; so that, in so far as a cheap press is concerned, nothing has been wanting to leaven the masses with its principles. To this work, despite its many useful facts and lessons, multitudes of our reading artizans works as the "Constitution of Man," perva-and all succeeding generations, would have which kept your first estate, "fill the worlds sit the great fairs at Frankfort, Leipzig, and ded as they are with principles antagonistic been warned against the iniquitous attempt above, with praise," for your ranks have Brunswick, and are thrown into contact with "Who have escap'd to the mansions of light, And are lodg'd in the Eden of love." Jewish history downwards, the Hebrews retreasure, and associated them all with their off the expectation shall fail. Jesus Christ, vince of God, carried to countries where several authors and ages; and, in like man- by His atonement, has placed man upon an otherwise they would not come." These to Dr. Krapf. ing artizans, there is a class of books, of re- ner, the Christians, from the apostolic age to eminence, where he may stand above the Jews are often furnished with a special comcent growth, designed for the village poor, ing the present moment, have had a regular suc-reach of thy flames; and escape thy ever-; mission from the rabbins and teachers in stitute a merely ceremonial Christianity for compose the New Testament. It is an in- the earth! for ye may be eternally saved; to bring them home. the spiritual gospel of Christ. Archbishop teresting fact that Celsus, and Porphyry, and may live in the perfect enjoyment of your The Polish Mission is one of our oldes Julian, and an endless race of heretics, com- Saviour's love, while in the kingdom of His and most efficient. Probably nearly one-half () and commercial importance.bine with the apostolic and Christian fathers, grace; and then receive its consummate of all the Jews that have been baptized by "at first they gained an almost unexampled Barnabas, Clement, Ignatius, Polycarp, Jus- fruition, in the kingdom of His glory. Glo- the missionaries of the society, have some "at first they gained an almost unexampled command of the public press. . . Nor was it only by the open and direct inculcation of the most investerate optheir opinions they made way for themselves. uine productions. The most inveterate op- of rejoicing for angels, and men! No mar- in the midst of a Sclavonic people, and The following observations on the influ-ence of the press as a progagator of infideli-ty, are from the able work of Pearson on the Aspects, Causes, and Agencies of Infi-delity, recently published by Carter & Bro-delity, recently published by Carter & Bro-duced in almost every style of composition the dialect of heaven, the song which once that the Scriptures have undergone any the they are not now thers. After speaking of the sceptical tend-to catch the unwary, and the tenets of Tract-in the sceptical tend-to catch the unwary, and the tenets of Tractsteal upon the reader when he least expected them; when he took, up the volume only to verify some fact of ancient history, or to be-Scriptures, it is a well-established fact that more glorious than at His first entrance into Jewish family in all Poland that does not the Jews were their faithful guardians .--- the world. Then this pendent world shall know something of the mission there. They were often employed, indeed, in tran- be destroyed : creation shall crash to its cen- The Polish Jews are a very different class which offered those obstacles. Even that scribing them; but so strict were they in tre: the book of Omniscience shall be open- of men from those of Germany: they have fearless and successful traveller, Dr. Barth, comparing the copies with the originals, that they numbered both the words and letters. If the took of our and great" shall arise from their slumberings, and surround "the influence of the mentally-inquiring and journey towards that region ; for to him the The class of books to which we refer is an line the Jews never altered their sacred books is triumphantly proved by the fact ward of their deeds. the gospel of Christ; yet he may not unjust-lage life, full of pleasing incidents, and told Christ, though they laid many heavy charges in the behold He cometh," not a babe in Bethle-a Jewess at a funeral procession, and said to neighboring Mahommedan States as their case did not allow the indulgence of much ly be regarded as waging, under covert, a in an agreeable style, is made, with no little at their door, ever once intimated that they hem, but the Lord of Hosts, the Judge of be done in accordance with the ignorant inby be regarded as waging, under covert, a in an agreeable style, is made, with no little at their door, ever once intimated that they have a state of be done in accordance with the ignorant in-bitterest enemies—and this required a great-war against the claims of an historical chris-war against the claims of an historical chris-terpretation of Scripture—"His righteous-er number of persons than were at his dis-persons who had come to see her, on their tianity, or as endeavouring to bring men to minds of unlettered rustics the Tractarian is the protection less manifest which has been in the less manifest which has been in t The early multiplication of copies, together mortal glory; not bearing a reed in his hand, stitute for that blood which cleanseth away same subjective origin, and to combined or in the tale, does great and good things. The internet tanks into the several translations into the several transl John Sterling says to Mr. Carlyle, in his neglected wilderness, becomes, under his as-John Sterling says to Mr. Carlyle, in his last brief, letter—a letter "fit to be forever memorable to the receiver of it "—could Lord hath blessed. Of course he is a Tracforth to meet them. death, they buried a number of geese alive; O blessed Jesus! Son of the ever-living dressed up a large puppet and did the same God! we adore, worship, praise, and vene- with it; performed marriages in the burial-

by the men whose names they bear, is a tion of it, let the rejecter of revelation pause the deep, and sank to the bottom of the sea. receive from the country of their ancient When approaching towards Kilimanjaro, thing quite as well established as that the And tremble, lest peradventure he be tound since the kinder counsels have prevailed, bondage the gospel, which proclaims deli-Energy and send to the Mission-Energy and send to the version of the country of the fine bracing air recalled to the Mission-Energy and send to the version of the send to the figure and send The child is proud of paternal honors. They that country, who were here, called on me tions that the climate of Usambara, a country call our Washington theirs. Their Crom- and heard the word of God preached to near the sea, where another missionary well, and Vane, and Pym, and Hampden them. They bought of me, for their country- station was in progress of being founded, are ours. Ours too, is an honour in their men, one hundred and sixty Bibles, and was as fine as that of Shoa. Indeed, the

history-the Magna Charta, the English twenty Pentateuchs. I sent ten Bibles gra- sojourn of the missionaries in Mombas (now Reformation-the ejecting of tyranny are tis to the poor Jews in Sana, and also fifty upwards of six years) seems to have been theirs; the establishment of constitutional copies of the Gospel according to St. Mat-connected with less difficulty than their liberties. Ours are their names of genius ; thew, which the Jews pledged themselves to previous travels in Abyssinia and Shoa ; our Chaucer it is ; our Spencer ; our Shake- distribute among their countrymen : and 1 than which there is no other part of tropical speare ; our Bacon ; our Newton ; our trust soon to be able to send them more Africa which has of late been visited by so Milton. We will do by their libraries, nn. Bibles and New Testaments .- Thus the many explorers-the number of European

Moses was the writer; while in the books of Ezra, Nehemiah, and Esther, there is a con-in the records of time. With thy appear-will board them; we will question and claim will method by our ships; we seed of the gospel is scattered also in that remote region, where, for the present, no ing no less than forty-two. The immense their authors; we will impress and bind missionary can penetrate: and may God field opened out by the missionaries to the the mind. Man's fall, redemption and glori- them, and send them forth to serve our bless it to produce the desired fruit in due west of Mombas is worthy the attention fication, are vividly brought to remembrance, youth. And if the printers of Great Bri- season." tain are fierce to make reprisals, and send We add some ENCOURAGING STATISTICS. cal discovery, and of the ordinary forth armies of compositors to seize our Irv- Since the commencement of the Society's thirsting for novel adventure. The Imaum

ing, and Prescott, and Bancroft, and Hilliard; mission at Warsaw, 331 Jews have been bap- of Muscat, under whose dominion are the Dark indeed were the ages between our Emerson, and Byrant and Dana, and tized there in the Protestant Church. In coasts of Zanzibar, is very kind to Euro-Willis ; our Tyng, and Bethune and Ed- London, the number of Christian Israelites is peans, and particularly to the English. ousness of his poetry did their work of mis- phrases-a circumstance exactly answering unto death. God's law was broken; prime- wards-why, we will not go to war for that; estimated at 2,000, and in Berlin at 500. In In fine, such a journey as proposed would chief; and multitudes of young persons, out to all that might have been anticipated upon val dignity had fallen; condemnation and but we will thank God that Old England has our schools, in London, 624 Hebrew children be of the highest interest and death, seemed to walk "to and fro," in the yet got a people who love good reading, and are instructed; and more than 7,000 in our whether-to borrow the words of Dr. Beke earth; the pealing thunders of Sinai, made know where to look for it .- Nay, never- schools in the Duchy of Posen, to say nothing who has so much exerted himself in this more appalling by the rolling flames which never let our flags be interlocked again in of the schools at Jerusalem, Cairo, Bucharest, cause-" as concerns they solution of a ascended from the dreadful mount, sounded the fierce fray of battle ;--or, if in God's Smyrna, Canstantinople, and other places. geographical problem which has in all geo long and loud : the wailings of the everlast- mysterious overruling of human affairs, the We are thankful that we can speak of 50 been deemed worthy of the attention of ing pit, mingled with "blackness and dark- English and American flags shall again clergyman of the Church of England who princes not less than of philosophers, or ness and tempest," overspread the earth, so stream out over the battle field, let their bat- are of the house of Israel, and of at least whether as regards the opening up of a pormen from the faith of the truth and the love persons whose imposture could not be detect- that the whole world stood trembling, and the be on one side, and on the great field of three times that number as engaged in the tion of Africa which enjoys a climate of a the world's liberty, when tyrants are finally Protestant churches, universities, and schools character directly opposite to that of the But on the page of divine truth, there was taught men shall be free and nations protect- in Germany and other parts of Europe, as unhealthy regions on the western coast, and eternity, as John Foster says, "under the faith? Take, for instance, the books of the found a promise, that, " unto us a child is ed in their right of self-government. In ministers, professors, and teachers, all have which is inhabited by millions of our tellowcharge of having employed their genuine, as of having employed their genuine as a conflict as that—if it must come—if learned to renounce the errors of Rabbinism, charge and the govern a roah, that he will not let the people go, and they thus publicly bear witness to. If we than those in most other parts of that vast he decrees that the people shall come forth knew nothing of any results, we might be continent."-London Athenarum.

from the land of bondage by the gateway of quite certain that it cannot be invain that we war-then let Great Britain become Moses; have circulated 61,620 copies of the entire France and America as Aaron and Hur; Old Testament in Hebrew, 167,034 copies of and while they hold up the venerable hands, portions of the same in Hebrew and Jewish dialects, and 55,745 Hebrew New Testalet it be again, as when it was written, "And it came to pass, when Moses held up ments, exclusive of many thousands of single his hand, Israel prevailed. * * And his books of the New Testament, and 1,039,655 hands were steady until the going down of tracts and other publications, besides those the sun." Until the sun go down on the printed on the continent.

earth for the last time, let England and

America stand for the liberty of the world. Africa. Christianity among the Jews.

From a recent summary of the London d. Upward of 80,000 the crimes, montries, and right out of the ments of a rebellious and guilty nation than guarding their fleecy charge, when, as they society for Promoting Christianity among that which they contain. But now, a new era opens ; deliverance is ish children are sent by their parents to Chrisfound, salvation is procured, the days of un- tian schools, with Christian children, whose certainty, and fear, are past, "the bright and proselytism being only as it were a gradumorning star has arisen," "light has come al and gratuitous work, the same prejudice into the world," "all Israel may be saved at is not excited as against the teaching of the last." Rejoice O heaven! and ye angels, missionary. The missionaries at Berlin vibeen increased, by the redeemed of the vast numbers of Jews who come from distant Lord, the blood washed out of every nation, "Who have exceed to the manyions of light. "Who have exceed to the manyions of light. New Testaments there circulated, the tracts Tremble O hell! and be thou moved to distributed, and the truth as it is in Christ thy profoundest depths! for thy hope is cut there spoken to the Jews, are, in the pro-to Kilimanjaro, or is connected with other Russia, Bohemia, and other countries, to ob-Sing! and give praise O ye inhabitants of tain as many as possible of these books and pical regions of Eastern Africa is a feature men." We are also reminded, this day, that Christ tensive scale, and the Cross of Christ widely Humble follower of the Saviour, look up; nic superstition; a Talmud is carried before Pagans, who consider those coming from the Physician attending, had intimated that her not wearing a crown of thorns, but one of im- sacrificed on the day of atonement, as a sub-

alike of the scientific man bent on geographi

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Obituary Notices.

MRS. HANNAH S. MOSHER OF AVONDALE, NEWPORT.

Died at Avondale on Thursday 29th Deember, 1853, Mrs. Hannah S. Mosher, wife of Mr. James Mosher. Mrs. M. was the daughter of Jonathan and Caroline Fish, The Snowy Mountains of Eastern and was born at the village in Newport, June 13, 1820. She in early life frequently heard the Rev. George Dimock, Baptist It is now upwards of four years since in-telligence reached Europe of the discovery pressed under his sermons with her coudi-pressed under his sermons with her coudi-

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An excel-le Classes

There walk the saved : but not in light Nor peerless moonbeams' silent sheen. No ! nor where hallow'd radiance spreads, From golden lamps, o'er sainted heads,

et not that city's dazzling glos Nor limpid waters' crystal flow, Nor dulcet harmony that springs From golden lyres, nor angels' wings, Though glistening with intensest dyes, Reflected from immortal skies, Completes the palmy bliss of those On whom heaven's pearly portals close.

No ! 'tis, with unfilmed eyes, to see The once incarnate Deity, Who still, in lamb-like meekness, bears Imprinted deep, those glorious scars Whence issued wide that crimson flow In which their robes were wash/d below. Which brought that crown whose splendour bright

Now spheres them in a world of light !

No ! 'tis not all that heaven can show Of great or fair, unglimpsed below ; Nor converse deen with spirits high. Who saw those volley'd lightnings fly Which scathed their bright compeers in And hurl'd them down to hell's abuse . Who mark'd creation rise sublime. And hymn'd the early birth of time

No.1 not with minds like these to blend And feel each angel form a friend : But Gop, their fount, to know and see From all-pervading Deity To catch the nearer burst of light To gain the beatific sight : Entranced in glory's peerless blaze, Conform'd to HIM, on HIM to gaze.

Infidelity and Literature.

The following observations on the influ-England. He says :--

Of our own home-produce, we have not a few*works of note through which runs, guile an hour with an amusing tale. Their either broadly or stealthily, a vein of infidel aim, indeed, was to create a literature for philosophy. Some of them must be assign- themselves, and exercise over everything ed to the idealistic, and others of them to that came before the public mind, from the the sensatorial school. Mr. Carlyle, whose, discussions of the severest science down to influence on thinking minds of a peculiar the songs and stories of the nursery." cast is perhaps greater than that of any living writer, is the acknowledged chief of the illustration of the carrying on of "the former. He says nothing disrespectful of poisoning system." A simple story of vilsame subjective origin, and to confound or in the tale, does great and good things. The "Toward me it is still more true than to- verence due to the authority of the Church, ward England, that no man has been and the divinity that hedges around the Prayerdone like you." Great, indeed, is the re- Book, and such like. The atonement, consponsibility of the leadership. Such a man trary to Scripture, is thrown into the backraises up a host of imitators who are quick ground, and made a sort of reserve-doctrine; to discern and eager to lay hold of the worst and the faith inculcated is faith in the mere part of his teaching, to obtrude it at every ceremonials of the gospel, not faith in what, point, and to carry it undisguisedly to such in the estimation of apostolic men, constitutes an extreme as he himself would probably its very core-the doctrine of Jesus Christ

deem offensive. and Him crucified. In these books, to quote "We should think," says Mr. Henry from one of our Reviews, there is an attempt Rogers, "that some of these more powerful minds must be by this time ashamed of that ragged regiment of most shallow thinkers, and obscure writers and talkers, who at pre-sent infest our literature, and whose parrot-like repetition of their own stereotyped phraseology, mingled with some barbarous Rogers, "that some of these more powerful insiduously made to exalt "the very brick infusion of half-anglicised German, threatens to form as odigits a grant as any rolling as an agency to make men formalists, and antiquity. to form as odious a cant as ever polluted as an agency to make men to momon reaction, which may, by a not uncommon reaction, the stream of thought, or disfigured the purity of language. As in Byron's day purity of language.... As in Byron's day there were thousands to whom the world in the indication of the informed upon the most indu-there were thousands to whom the world in the indication of the informed upon the most indication of the indicat there were thousands to whom the world pudiate Christianity itself. " was a blank" at twenty or there-abouts,

and of whose "dark imaginings," as Ma-caulay says, the waste was predigious ; so way to it, is paved with good intentions. GOOD INTENTIONS .- Hell, or rather the

press of our own country, besides having ob- that which they contain. devoted followers, it stands to reason, that if are indebted for those popular infidel objections which are urged against the doctrine of Divine Providence and special prayer. Sen-been genuine narratives of facts, furnished satorialism is doubtless on the wane, and the by the very men who assume to be the writriumph of Combe, if we mistake not, has ters, the dishonest effort would have been passed; but it were vain to deny that such detected and exposed, and the whole world, to spiritual Christianity, have exerted a dis- to originate a history not founded in fact. astrous influence on many minds. And such The genuineness of the books of Scripture was never called in question by friends or influences, we may be assured, are not obliterated, like the wake of a ship, by the next enemies. From the earliest period of the

garded their sacred books as their peculiar Besides such works as these, which address themselves more especially to a peculiar cast of cultivated minds, or to our readwhich are insiduously taught Tractarian cession of writers, who have quoted and au- lasting torment. principles, the tendency of which is to sub-Whately, in his " Cautions for the Times," remarks of the promoters of Tractism, that encies of much of the literature of Germany and France, the author turns to that of steal upon the reader when he least expected when they came from Moses and the prothat neither their own prophets nor Jesus look upon all religious creeds as having the poison. The curate or rector, who figures the books of the New Testament. doubtless be said by multitudes of indivi-tarian. He discourses, in a winning way, the period of Christ's resurrection, the gosduals who have come under his influence: about the efficacy of the sacraments, the re- pel was spread over the greater part of Lesser Asia, and over many portions of early Christians, in any particular district of rate Thee; for by Thee we have been re- place, and other like proceedings." Africa and Europe; so that if any of the the world, had attempted to alter or mutilate the sacred books, it would have been impossible that they should have escaped detection among the many disciples of Christ over other sections of the globe. The early heresies, too, which sprung up among the professed followers of Jesus, ren-

dered the corruption of the sacred books next to an impossibility. Indeed, it may be

It is highly consolatory for those who bitable evidence, that in their English Bibles

deemed; by Thee we have a hope of We hear that in PALESTINE a spirit of in

SAMUEL O. FULTON.

Twice has parent and son stood confront- versions there more than usually important among the greatest benefactors of this age to took that disease herself; -- owing to the

tions, foremost in civilization and christian-ity, employing the energies which religion "It is not along at Course to the constitution, and the state to undertake the journey, were it but to gain inducing rapid decay. bitable evidence, that in their English Bioles in evintation and christian-they have the same precious document which was read in the Christian Church; and that in the multiplication of manuscripts and purposes of fraticidal war, would be one of

snowy mountaing in Eastern Africa. discovery was in itself so remarkable, that grace of justification until she was about 20 ciating, and the Lord eminently blest their manjaro and Kenia, discovered by the mis- labour of love; and the efforts of the Church, sionaries Rebmann and Krapf, stationed at in the salvation of many precious souls,---Rabbai Empia, near Mombas. Kilimanjaro many of whom remain consistent professors lies in about 31 degrees south latitude, and of experimental godliness to this day, whilst 37 degrees east longtitude, and about 160 some have fallen asleep in death.

geographical miles west-north-west from Mrs. Mosher did not find peace as a peniombas; and is an isolated, very conspicutent at the altar, but obtained a good degre ons peak, somewhat like Mount Ararat- of hope in Christ while a hymn was being probably connected, on its western side with sung at the close of the protracted meeting he table-lands of Inner Africa. The mis- In the evening of the same day she experisionaries have become acquainted with its enced the blessing of pardon, and was so overjoyed that she went to Mr. Nicholas whereas the other peak, Mount Kenia, has Mosher, 2nd., who had been recently praybeen seen only from the south at a distance of six days' journey, or about 80 geographi-how happy she had become by believing on cal miles. It lies in about 1 degree south Christ. From the time of her attainment of this blessing to the day of her death, we belatitude and 381 degrees east longtitude .-lieve, she endeavoured to maintain the con-Whether it forms an isolated peak, similar sistency of the Christian character. She was diffident, and not inclined to converse so mountains in the north, remained unknown freely on religious subjects as some, but

there was a weight and meaning in her words, derived from her very humble and Though the existence of snow in the troearnest method of expressing them, that carried them powerfully to the hearts of pious of great geographical interest, that region hearers. Her class-mates will not soon for would, even without snow, be still of the same get her humble expressions in the relation of Christian experience. She was of an Of the vast unknown interior of Africa, the amiable disposition from her youth. She

portion immediately to the west of the snowy was naturally sedate, and yet pleasantly cheerful in company, but not disposed to le vity. She possessed a remarkable power of self-government from early youth; so that fountains of the Moon, and, in short, the her mother did not feel fearful that she very nucleus of those geographical phenomewould behave improperly-with unbecoming na which, from the days of the builders of hilarity-in her absence, and when associat the Pyramids down to the present time, have ed with persons of her own age, whose buoybeen questions of exciting interest-as little ancy of spirit might tempt to the indulgence ot levity. She possessed a strong mind and Travellers endeavoring to penetrate from sound judgment, and had a good talent for Abyssinia or from Nubia up the Nile, from managing a young and growing family. She was neither foolishly indulgent, nor rigidly Lake Tschad, or the western coasts, have found insurmountable obstacles. It has been severe with them, but won their affection either the great distance, the nature of the

and secured their obedience by indicious treatment. She has left four intelligent and promising children to feel the loss of an excellent mother; her eldest children were journey towards that region ; for to him the strongly urged by her on her sick bed, to an

About a week before her death, when the bitterest enemies-and this required a great- hope of recovery, she addressed a number of best,-their eternal interests : several rela-

The coast of Zanzibar offers, indeed, the tives, who had not professed the attainment most accessible and advantageous points to of experimental religion were among the

and from Mombas a further distance equal Heaven; by Thee we have access to the quiry is spreading among the Jews, and that to that from London to the mountains of acce with them, that she was afraid to avow to that from London to the mountains of this sketch acked fountain of redeeming love; by Thee we en-there are many secret believers that would Wales. Mombas is easily reached, with lit-her fears." The writer of this sketch asked joy happiness on earth; and by Thee we look forward to the time when glory will come out and confess Christ, were it not for the peculiarly painful circumstances in which the peculiarly painful circumstances in which dom of our Father and God. Wales. Mombas is easily reached, with little outlay, and in a short space of time.— From Mombas, Kilimanjaro may be reached in eight or ten days without any unusual space of his presence, and that she was someaccording to the law, as is there constituted, a law on beginning a Christian entry in the danger or great exertion. Surely, if the a Jew on becoming a Christian must give missionaries have travelled that distance reup wife and children, and forsake all which peatedly, armed with nothing but "an umhe holds most dear. It is to be hoped the brella," professional travellers, well equip-brella, brella, brella

reach that interesting region. A journey number. She seemed calm and resigned to to Mount Kilimanjaro is alone worthy the the approach of death, while her friends were highest ambition of any explorer. Such a agitated at the thought of losing one so dear journey can scarcely be called more than a to them; she said all she wanted was to pleasant trip in these days of rapid locomo- have her mind stayed on the Lord and to be tion, and is not beyond the means of private ready for death-she remarked to a friend, persons. It reduces itself into two portions -from Southampton via Aden to Mombas friends were all so desirous of her continu-

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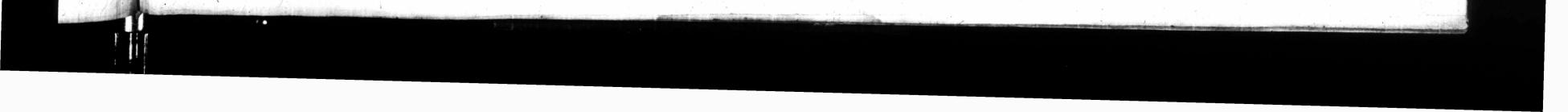
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Nappan, December 25, 1853.