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The Eternal God.

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O thou Eternal one! whose presence bright All space doth occupy—all motion guide, Unchanged through time's all-devastating flight; Thou only God! there is no God beside. Being above all beings! Mighty One! Whom none can comprehend, and none explore Who fill'st existence with Thyself alone; Embracing all-supporting, ruling o'er-

Being whom we call God, and know no more

In its sublime research philosophy May measure out the ocean deep-may count The sands, or the sun's rays-but God! for Thee There is no weight or measure, none can mount Up to thy mysteries; reason's brightest spark, The kindled by Thy light in vain would try To trace Thy counsels infinite and dark; And thought is lost ere thought can soar so high, Even like past moments in eternity. Thou from primeval nothingness didst call First chaos, then existence-Lord, on Thee Eternity had its foundation; all Sprung forth from Thee; of light, joy, harmony Sole origin-all life, all beauty, Thine Thy word created all, and doth create; Thy splendor fills all space with rays Divine; Thou art, and wert, and shall be glorious, grea Life-giving, life-sustaining Potentate! Thy chains the unmeasured universe

rounds: Upheld by Thee, by Thee inspired with breath. Thou the beginning with the end hath bound, And beautifully mingled life and death. As sparks mount upwards from the fiery blaze, So suns are born, so worlds spring forth from

And as the spangles in the sunny rays Shine round the silver snow, the pageantry Of Heaven's bright army glitters in Thy praise A million torches, lighted by the hand, Wander unwearied through the abyss; They own Thy power, accomplish Thy comman All gay with life, all eloquent with bliss. What shall we call them? Piles of crystal light? Lamps of celestial ether, burning bright? Suns lighting systems with their joyous beams

A glorious company of golden streams? But Thou to these are as the noon to night: Yes, as a drop of water in the sea, All this magnificence in Thee is lost. And what am I, then? Heaven's unnumbered

Tho' multiplied by myriads, and arrayed In all the glory of sublimest thoughts, Is but an atom in the balence weighed Against Thy greatness-a cypher brought Against infinity! What are those ?- Naught. Naught! but the efflux of Thy light divine, Pervading worlds, hath reached my bosom to Yes! in my spirit doth Thy spirit shine, As shines the sunbeam in a drop of dew; Naught! but I live, and on hope's pinion fly Eager toward Thy presence; for in Thee I live, and breathe, and dwell, aspiring high, Even to the throne of Thy Divinity.

Morning and Evening Devotion. Prayer is a Christian duty. It claims the authority of a divine precept, and the sanction of the blessed Redeemer's example. Good men in every age have occupied themselves in the work of prayer. A prayerless Christian is a contradiction in terms. Our piety should even be suspected if it does not seek frequent and stated hours for divine communion. The beginning and close of the day afford desirable opportunities for the performance of this Christian duty. They seem marked out by nature for seasons of self-examination and hallowed devotion. The morning light invites to prayer. A little

while ago and nature was wrapped in gloom and silence. Sleep, the image of death, held all in fast embrace, and the whirling world was quiet. Now the morning sun marks a return to active life. "Sweet is the breath of morn, her rising sweet." All nature rising from the tomb of sweet." All nature rising from the tomb of night, sends forth a hymn of praise. In sympalatar, or remain absent from social gatherings thy with nature, how fitting, then, to turn the soul's interior eye towards the Infinite Source of light, and covet the uprising upon us of the Dayspring displacing with its beams of righteousness the shades of moral night! The earliest beams of morn should be as signal lights to lead us to the bower of prayer. Memory ever surrounds the morning with natural promptings to grateful thoughts. Night is but a messenger of love bringing repose and restoring weared Advocate. nature. God cares for us in our sleeping and defenceless hours; and can we be unmindful of the protecting Power that forms our safeguard and end well.

What have we done to answer the ends of life, and snatch souls out of his jaws. How thrilling vices. We came three or four days since, and in deploring that such had been the usage in bishop of Canterbury would confer the honour at recognizing individuals difficult, and some tion of Derzbavia, a Russian poet of some note. It is said to have been translated into Japanese by order of the Emperor, and hung up, embroidered in gold, in the Temple of Jeddo. It has been translated also into the Chinese and Tartar languages, written on piece of rich silk, and suspended in the Imperial Palace at Pekin.]

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Tis an were partially restored to, and by faith in, God; divine life. But the work has not been as Church. But there was this also—that in point depend on the work has not been as Church of fact and principle schemes of comprehension of fact and principle as coercion; for it mightiness to save by taking one of the chief sinners along with Him to the paradise above.

Yesterday we had a tea-meeting, when nearly five hundred persons sat down to a well spread communion with the Church in the hope that paired. We turn to seek repose in the defense- are his works to be destroyed. less arms of sleep. And if in committing our souls and bodies to the keeping of the Almighty we can but feel that underneath us is the everlasting arms, our slumbers will be all the pleasanter for the impression. As the red light of the setting sun fades away, a fitting occasion is offered to lift the heart and bend the knee. In his wife, who up to that point seems to have held the starry night time devotional thoughts come out and to have submitted patiently, even to the ings as we had at both afternoon and evening he would remark that just before his death, in the starry night time devotional thoughts come trooping into the soul. The nature's time for prayer! Silence and darkness bring opportunity of strength in a clearer light. "Dost thoughts come to be trooping into the soul. The nature's time for prayer! Silence and darkness bring opportunity of prayer." Silence and darkness bring opportunity of prayer is a swe had at both afternoon and evening ings as we had at both afternoo ties for self-communion and devotional thoughts.

Still retain thy piety," says she to him; "bless with us, and the communion rail was filled below the would do all in his power to prevent that theran and the Reformed, whose ministers receive that favored corps, on whom his last chances with persons seeking either pardon or the "great that favored corps, on whom his last chances that favored corps, on whom his last chances the would do all in his power to prevent that the favored corps, on whom his last chances the would do all in his power to prevent that the favored corps. The blessed quiet of the season comes alike to rich and poor, imparting to all sweet dreams of rich and poor, imparting to all sweet dreams of love and peace. Tis well, then, to kneel belove and peace. Tis well, then, to kneel beneath the sentinel stars, and give our last thoughts and affections to the Guardian of hight. Eventide devotion are befitting pensioners and dependent beings. Then, as at no other time, are we burdened with a sense of loneliness that impels the spirit to seek communion with the divine. A presented words. Spanner calls to a second Xantippe, and maintains that she shops. It is approached by four streets, of the divine. A presented words are no other as a near to maket-place, and several good dwellings and secended, and would yet be recognised as a warm to the fiesh after his shops. It is approached by four streets, of the divine. A presented words are no other as a near to maket place, and several good dwellings and secended, and would yet be recognised as a warm to maket place, and several good dwellings and secended, and would yet be recognised as a warm to other approach to the Lord's companions to rally.

instincts of our better nature. It is part of God's plan to lavish many blessings on man independent of his prayers. He makes the sun to rise on the evil and on the makes the sun to rise on the evil and on the makes the sun to rise on the evil and on the husband. In all their previous losses she had doubtless continues old called the market cross speed. He sends rain on just and on the husband. In all their previous losses she had doubtless continues old called the market cross speed. good. He sends rain on just and on the unust. And some take occasion from this to conclude that all blessings will be conferred upon us whether we pray or not. In such a creed prayer is a useless work. No profit arises from praying to the Almighty. But 'tis plainly agreeable o Infinite Wisdom to grant many things to our prayers which without those prayers would be withheld. Whatever be the ends of the institu tion of prayer .- whether the cultivation of a devotional frame, or the preservation among men of a sense of dependence on the Almighty, or both,-All past history attests that Divine Proridence has been partial to the praying man. Individual and national history expounds and verifies the scriptural utterance, "The effectual, fervent prayer of the righteous availeth much." "A good man's prayers," some one has marked that Job, "in all this sinned not with his lips." We expect now that something will had usurped the right of our dishops, and usurped the r What are ten thousand worlds compared to Thee, heaven's height and bring a blessing down." world dreams of." It elevates the soul above however, at once see what this perplexing but evanescent cares, and makes it equal to divine communion. It thrills the heart as he has already lost every thing without his equal to divine communion. It thrills the heart as he has already lost every thing without his equal to divine communion. It thrills the heart as he has already lost every thing without his equal to divine communion. It thrills the heart as he has already lost every thing without his equal to divine communion. It thrills the heart as he has already lost every thing without his equal to divine communion. It thrills the heart as he has already lost every thing without his equal to divine communion. It thrills the heart as he has already lost every thing without his equal to divine communion. It thrills the heart as he has already lost every thing without his equal to divine communion. equal to divine communion. It thrills the heart with holy rapture, and makes the life overflow with holy rapture, and makes the life overflow with holy rapture, and makes the life overflow submissiveness to God's will being taken. The She answered, 'I am, by the grace of God, and dition of a very insignificant sect. Now, if God curacy it was £50 only, and no house. To eke with peace, and love, and never-ceasing joy. Holiness springs up in its path; and it creates a thirst for undying happiness-for those immortal joys which dwell in the presence of the prayer. They are spiritual. They relate to the them and went aside privately into a desert officiating rector nearly forty years. It is a large thought that they should appoint a day on which anything like comfort and keep up appearances. discipline and nutrition of the soul. They tend place." We cannot doubt that this was done of the soul. They tend place be read as a national holiday, To give some idea of what are the actual privato make it gentle, serene, heavenly. They fit it with a deep meaning. It was meant to teach tell its age. Probably it has stood at least three for useful life, triumphant death, and a blessed the great lesson, that those who do public work or four centuries. It is a stone building in the immortality. Prayer has other and temporal for the souls of others; must be careful to make gothic style of architecture, consisting of nave, the history of this prayer, of the prayer for paradvantages: but they are of secondary importime for being alone with God. tance. Temporalities come within its scope, but

The lesson is one which many Christians would western portion, containing a musical peel of attended by the most blessed results, he said that us from a distance. But we cannot do it on ac- of the chief causes that keeps them away. The always in subordination to spiritual good. Its do well to remember. Occasional retirement, bells. The approach to the church is by a broad some clergymen objected to use a prayer before count of the expense. During the last ten years change is unaccountable as it is lamentable. Our chief aim is to culture a pure, trustful and heav-

> are. In this sense no good thing will be withheld from those that walk uprightly. stands trembling at the dread of having to abandon many promising fields of toil. Prayer may disappoint and scatter such prostrating fears. The Church, the country, bleeding virtue, and be at his post in the Church, as well as in the State. The country is in need of prayer. It may still the tempest, check the ravages of war restore the olive branch of peace. Let the Church be true to God, and daily prayers ascending from

Jesus in the Promise. "I will put enmity between thee and the in the night season? Should not the morning woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it light be burdened with grateful memories of the shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his light, bless and encompass all. Bow at the mer- great and precious promises; but they all draw cy-seat. Sanctify the early morning beams with their prociousness out of the first. But for it, the incense of grateful prayer. Morning prayer they should be wells without water, and words may furnish a staff to walk with God during the without meaning. Deep and shoreless as is the day. As we go into the great world to perform ocean of redeeming love it was filled out of this its task, to meet its responsibilities, and encoun- fountain. When God uttered it, the rod was ter its trials, we need the guidance of infinite uplifted which struck the rock of our salvation, The exeming shades, like the morning light, on the very brink of destruction! Shadowy and Wesley.

Job's Wife.

Even after Satan's second attack, which was

become aware of his defect. The weakness of was about one hundred dollars. not also accept the evil?" It is the same Giver liar blessing." who offers both; and He well deserves that we And here in the midst of the town, and within mitigate this amongst other evils, but it seemed sequel tells-Hengstenberg.

time occasionally for sitting down and calmly scription: a backsliding which shocks the Church and gives occasion to the world to blaspheme. Many could

a thousand altars may bring about a speedy terlest he should be responsible for its sins, and be his parish could not bring his mind to believe more were they who dissented from them. He and dreaded the thought of being accidentally derstanding, for they took plains to learn. mination of our civil strife. - Pittsburg Christian Providence that keeps us? Kneel, then, to heel," are the wonderful words of the first pro- young and now am old, yet I have never seen" Saviour's broken body and blood. Him whose mercies, like his free and universal mise. We have in the Bible many "exceeding any good come of grumbling, fretting or scold-

Religious Intelligence.

Letter from Mrs. Palmer. Wisdom, the protection of almighty Power, and and from that moment "the rivers of His pleathe gracious influences of the divine and ever sure" have been flowing through our dry and we have responded in coming here is somewhat Grace and their Lordships that it appears to this living spirit. Without divine help we must fail parched souls. He spake the word in the garin the great errand of life. How fitting, then, to den of Eden that shook hell to its depths, that tained. The Wesleyans have a neat good church the attention of Convocation whether any and seek at the mercy-seat to be qualified for every peopled the visions of angels with the peerless edifice. The little chapel built in the days of good word and work! Early morning devosions glories of a new kingdom for their Lord, and Wesley, 1758, and of which he writes, "I of the divided members of Christ's Church in will prove a shield and a blessing through the day. Having sought the blessings of the Infintemple, within which He is receive the homage

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The blessing of the Infintemple with the blessing with the blessing of the Infintemple with the blessing w ite Father, we shall go forth into the great world of the universe for ever, even the great soul of edifice, rebuilt on the old site in 1821. In the with serene and cheerful spirits. Days rightly his ransomed Church. Oh what an impressive rear of the pulpit is a beautiful marble tablet, anxiously to be sought, if their Lordships should begun raise a presumption that they will continue scene was here when man fell, and God rushed inscribed to the memory of John Wesley, and be pleased to commend the subject in some out of His secret place of mercy, and saved him his father and mother, Samuel and Susannah definite and formal way to the prayers of the

and as memory recalls every word and deed, is to debauch the soul with sin, our first parents purity, and many have been quickened in the which they believed to be for the good of the the work has not been as Church. But there was this also—that in point Archdeacon Bickersteth having briefly acknow—Outside, lancer and cuirassier were scattered and forgetfulness, and neglect of duty, and works He hung upon the cross, He illustrated His ness when not blended with secular matters. partook of the same principle as coercion; for it Convocation was prorogued until the 14th the serviced bayonets of the British, they had

> Tea meetings, on special occasions, are much of Churchmen which never could and which appreciated in England, and by way of raising never ought to succeed. Let them see if there formed Church gives nineteen, the Lutherans Erin's badge upon his helmet, was grappling in money for special purposes are frequently re- was any possible way of reconciling these differ-

the divine. A prayerless evening perverts the instincts of our better resture. recovery. J. D. Michaelis thinks she alone remained to Job in order that the measure of his sufferings might be full. It must however be chiefly detached.

husband. In all their previous losses she had allowed herself to be kept in restraint by Job's lt was at this cross that Mr. Wesley preached freown submissiveness. And had the pains of quently, and gathered well-nigh all the inhabitdisease befallen herself, she would probably still ants of Epworth again and again, as recorded notice on the paper, he had received a communication of the paper have resisted her despair. Job, however, does in his journals. On one of these occasions he cation from a foreign Protestant who had been among those of another creed, have lived apart and good taste. But this is a fault of the Latin not suffer himself to be dragged down by his says: "Sabbath, 14. I preached at four in the been converted to what he called the Catholic from all means of grace, scarce.y knowing that language, this abundance of metaphor, and one wife; he finds means, on the contrary, of raising afternoon in Epworth market-place, where God faith, and who requested an interview, that he a Protestant Church was in existence, and only of the main reasons why Latin is sometimes difference. her up. "Thou speakest as the foolish women struck with the hammer of his word and broke might instruct him in his views on the subject. reminded of their origin by the venerable family ficult to understand, and often very difficult to speak," says he to her; he does not say, "Thou the hearts of stone. We had afterward a love- He did not, however, think from the paper which Bible, or old Psalm-book, that oppoper of the translate. Cicero's best orations are inferior to art a foclish women," but "thou art becoming feast, at which a flame was soon kindled, which this gentleman had forwarded to him that it desert! unlike thyself, thou art entering into a circle to was greatly increased, while Mr. Cundy related would be worth his while to hold this interview, which thou hast hitherto remained a stranger." the manner how God perfected him in love: a for he perceived that his correspondent insisted "Do we receive the good from God, and shall we testimony which is always attended with a pecu-

should take everything from Him without ques- sight of the cross, stands, as we are informed, to him that this union with Roman Catholics tion. As during the first stage of his sufferings, the veritable old inn of which Mr. Wesley says: would be best brought about, not by seeking of the Clerical Fund and Poor Clergy Relief so also during the second, it is expressly re- "I went to an inn in the middle of the town, union with them here in England, where they Society :-- "Not possessing any private property marked that Job, "in all this sinned not with not knowing whether there were any left in the had usurped the right of our bishops, and had as a family man, with the strictest and most I know I am saved through faith; and many so pleased to stir up this desire in the hearts of out my income I am compelled to have recourse them all that he wanted for his purpose, is realhere can say the same thing."

We are told that when the apostles returned ed to see on coming to the town was the Church be best accomplished. They had in the church family, it is only by tasking ingenuity and eco-Savjour. These are the mighty achievements of from their first ministerial work, our Lord "took of St. Andrew, where Wesley's father was the service an exquisite prayer for unity. He nomy to the utmost, that we can get along with aisle, and chancel, and has a fine tower at the liament, and for missions, all of which had been glad occasionally to invite a friend to stay with churches. Now, their shameful deficiency is one enly life; and so far as this may be promoted with God, are absolutely essential to spiritual the most of whom are ancient, forming a lovely noon, but none after the sermon; and therefore with me on more than two or three occasions. the exception of one here and there whom Nature by temporal advantages such advantages rightly bealth. That man who neglects them is in dan- arch. The church is situated on an eminence, come within the purview of prayer. The only ger of a fall. To be always preaching, teaching, commanding a fine view of all the adjacent counlimit to our reception of spiritual blessings is our speaking, writing, and working public works, is an try. But before entering the church we hastenunquestionable sign of zeal. But it is not always ed to the memorable grave-stone, marking the poral blessings have the additional limit of fitness a sign of zeal according to knowledge. It often place where lie the remains of the father of or want of fitness to promote our spiritual wel-

their works do follow them.' Rev. xiv, 13."

Grumbling.

It seems to have been a cherished desire with the grumbling disciple is never satisfied. The

It seems to have been a cherished desire with the rector of Epworth that he should be such that the should be such that he should be such that the shoul preaching is bad; it don't warm up his feelings. ceeded by his son John Wesley, and earnest and be withheld. Those who were now separated habit of buying second-had clothing, preferring The prayers are cold; he can't join in them. well-nigh imperative were the expostulations and from the church were fellow-creatures; (Querry, it to the embarrasement of getting things on dism. The early Methodists out-sung all the His brethren are cold; he can't fellowship with pleadings of the father that his son should fol- "fellow-Christians"?) if the members of the Es- credit and not being able to pay for them punc- world. They paid attention to the subject. They them. He thinks the Lord cannot bless such a low him in his ministry at Epwerth. But he tablished Church hoped that in their labours and tually. This I have done even to hats and shoes! knew how to sing. They sung with the Spirit, church. He is almost afraid to belong to it whose expansive soul encompassed the world as spheres they were not without some fruits, no But it is a degradation that I have painfully felt, for they were religious; they sung with the undragged down to perdition along with it. He that it was the order of God. Little did he then would here quote the words of that great and discovered. Other unbeneficed clergymen I know Pacific Methodist. sees so much inconsistency all around him that conceive that so soon after the departure of his religious poet—and he would not hesitate to to be equally bad off. But it is systematically he is discouraged. "Brother A. drives a hard father from earth he would be not only excluded quote them even if he who bore the honoured concealed from each other. In fact, our privabargain; Brother B. is crooked in his dealings; the pulpit occupied by his father, but be prosister C. is not careful how she handles the nounced unworthy to partake of the Lord's Supunruly member;" and so on to X, Y, Z. Poor per at the altar where from childhood he had man! how I pity thee! But "I have been knelt to partake of the sacred emblems of the

dists and Dissenters.

We are now at the well-known birthplace of pose the following Resolution which stood on faithful members of the Church."

invite to contrite and grateful prayer. How vast dark was the oracle; but the gospel was in it,

and doings are added to our personal history, ful atonement! Before there was time thoroughly some with pardon, others with the witness of endeavoured to enforce on their subjects that fice.

need to be forgiven. The offerings of a contrite sinners along with Him to the paradise above. five hundred persons sat down to a well spread communion with the Church in the hope that spirit are due to the all-seeing Power, to whom each secret, removed from human view, lies open.

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The gospel bruised the serpent's head that day table. A large tent, like one of our prayer—those who were not in communion might be coneach secret, removed from human view, lies open. ed for the day is wasted. Our energies are im- promise, gives Satan any concern, for by it alone with snow-white cloths, and beautiful bouquets, right had they to coerce those who were within everywhere profusely interspersed over the well- it? So schemes of comprehension had been lation thirty Protestant places of worship, in filled tables, added to the sweetness of the scene. carried in the face of a very considerable body which are held sixty-eight Sunday and twenty-

Epworth has seldom witnessed such gather- John Weslewand their influence on his followers.

might be possible, under the will of God, to

The Church, having just learned to appreciate and employ the great enterprises of the day, and examining how matters stand to between our own selves and Christ. The omission of the practice is the true account of many and examining how matters stand that was mortal of Samuel Wesles, A.M. He was rector of Epworth 39 and employ the great enterprises of the day, and examining how matters stand the wesles, and of the practice is the true account of many above the dream of the practice is the true account of many and examining how matters stand the dream of the practice is the true account of the practice is the true account of the practice is the dream of the practice is the true account of the practice is the true accou catholic faith of the Holy Trinity in unity, and say with sorrow, in the words of the Canticles, that Jesus Christ is God incarnate and the only that they would be too eager to recover what they gether out of the question—and of late, to save do all the singing. Wor to him if he cannot They made me keeper of the vineyards, but Saviour of mankind.' Acts iv, 12. 'Blessed are had lost and so compromise themselves. He the expense, I have even had to give up malt at all, as is sometimes the case! Then, again, suffering humanity, now needs the prayers of all my own vineyard I have not kept," Cant. i. 6.

Down T. C. Down the dead that die in the Lord, yea, saith the would beg the House to remember that he pro- liquor entirely—although from advancing years, there are too many volunteer leaders. Several

PHOEBE PALMER.

Reunion in the Church of Metho-

The Rev. Mr. Massingberd then rose to pro

the change as the setting sun glides behind the large spell was believed, and the transgresbright golden doors of the West! Tis an hour sors were saved. Sin was met at its birth with the birthplace of one of world-wide notoriety, unity which his resolution sought to accomplish. for holy contemplation! The bustle of the day the only alternative that destroys its virus. The the retreating light. To the weary the change is grateful. Night had in the grateful and grateful is grateful. Night brings "nature's sweet reercise of faith in the Lord Jesus. It was Jesus for the reception of a new large organ, and other

were agreed that coercion and persecution were said that the practice had been on some occasions for the reception of a new large organ, and other

were agreed that coercion and persecution were said that the practice had been on some occasions for the reception of a new large organ, and other storer, balmy sleep." The an hour for calm reflection! How have we spent the day whose deeds are now registered for the judgment? to in the stores and the corporation of a new large organ, and other synonomous terms—that the attempts at coercion and persecution were said that the practice had been on some occasions of the trustees. He then gave done, and expressed his regret. He then gave occupied in that mournful duty; and the conhise name, and the name of his father, and his distribution of the Cover House, that it would be repaired.

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Wordsworth said :-

had on the castaway?

carried unanimously.

"Though clamerous as a hunter's horn

"Though clamerous as a hunter's Re-echoed from a naked rock Tis from that Tabernacle. List! Within a fervent Methodist Is preaching to a heedless flock. 'Repent, repent,' he cried aloud,

While yet ye may find mercy-strive

Turn to him, seek him day and nigh

To love the Lord with all your might

"Even as he passed the door these words

Did plainly come unto his ears, And they such joyful tidings were The joy was more than he could bear He melted into tears."

Then what was the effect which these words

They might emulate such triumphs, but they

arrived when they should seek to make men

to relieve suffering humanity, to disseminate is the thought, that, as He was conquerer at the beside extra services on the Sabbath have held former times, although some excuse might be on Archdeacon Bickersteth, who had so courtimes impossible. . . In many places the dead truth, and righteousness? Another day's events outset, so was He at the finishing of His merci-meetings each evening. Souls have been blest, offered that in those times Christian princes had teously and ably fulfilled the duties of the of-lay four feet upon each other, marking the spot

Protestant Churches in Paris.

A correspondent of The News of the Churches, writes. We have in Paris on the lowest calcufourteen, the Free Churches nineteen, the Me-death with the Polish lancer. . . . On the directed against his bodily health, Job did not sorted to. The avails of this for tickets alone ences, if in the pleasure of God it could be thodist six, the Baptists two, the various Eng-summit of the ridge, where the ground was brought about. In allusion to the opinions of lish churches eighteen, and the German eleven. cumbered with the dead, and trodden fetlock To these churches are attached fifty-six Protes-deep in the mud and gore by the frequent rush separation. "I live and die," said John Wes- State emoluments,) which are endeavouring, rested, had been annihilated; and the advance

Genral Miscllann.

A poor country curate writes to the Secretary the Church, it only remained to him to point out to charity. If not, I should be irrevocably in "Went Aside into a Desert Place." Among the first objects of interest we hastenthen he thought it possible that they might ask danger, to go without medical aid; for if we they can decipher Egyptian hieroglyphics. Men looking within, and examining how matters stand "Here lieth all that was mortal of Samuel" for and obtain an authorised day on which they send for a medical man, we are afraid we never and women, well educated in other respects, inaged 72. 'As he lived so he died, in the true them that which they had lost. So certain was by instalments, which I am now doing. Of neglected. Such singing as we have in many of he in this matter of faith, that his only fear was course we have to live sparingly. Wine is alto-Spirit, that they may rest from their labours, and posed no plan but the plan of prayer—and that and not very robust health at any time, I should brethren will start at once in different keys, and in voting for his resolution they would pledge have been glad of it. I feel the want of it, but struggle for the mastery until the strongest lungs name were amongst them that day. Had not tions are little suspected by those around us Our very next door neighbours have no suspicion of them. We fear lest the knowledge of our necessities should degrade us in the estimation of our poorer parishioners, and lessen our influence for good amongst them. But it presses heavily upon our spirits in private, and not un-

On the surface of two square miles, it was could not surpass them, and the time had now duced to litter, and beaten into the earth, and Agriculturist. the surface, trodden down by the cavalry and brethren in the Church who were already fellowwith many a relic of the fight. Helmets and Dr. Jelf seconded the resolution, which was cuirasses, shattered fire-arms and broken swords; one day, after school, were engaged in snowballall the variety of military ornaments, lancer caps arried unanimously.

The Dean of St. Aspah then proposed, and Highland bonnets; uniforms of every color, In throwing it he "put in too much powder," the Rev. M. Oxenden seconded a vote of thanks plumes and pennon; musical instruments, the the Rev. M. Oxenden seconded a vote of thanks to Archdeacon Bickersteth for the manner in apparatus of artillery, drums, bugles; but, good went farther then he intended, right trough a which he had presided as prolocutor during the God! why dwell on the harrowing picture of a parlor window. All the boys shouted, "There, foughten field?—each and every ruinous display you'll catch it now. Run, Bill, run!" They

thickly on the earth. Madly attempting to force fallen in bootless essay by the musketry of the inner files. Farther on, you trace the spot where the cavalry of France and England had encountered : chasseur and hussar were intermingled and the heavy Norman horses of the Imperial Guard were interspersed with the gay chargers which had carried Albion's chivalry. Here the Highlander and traileur lay side by side, toone week-day services, of which the French Regether; and the heavy dragoon, with green

Cicero's Style.

He was a perfect master of a difficult art, nothing that the Greek's have left, and in some respects I think they are superior. He handled the matter that was before him with the most perfect skill. He could confuse a thing, if he chose, and make a web of sophistry which it is almost impossible to disentangle. What he wished to make clear he could state in the simplest, plainest way and he generally did it in short sentences. His way of telling a story or an anecdote is the best that could be be does not way of handling given facts, and getting out of ly admirable, and more admirable than easy to

Methodist Singing.

It is a shame -and almost a sin-that Metho-

Talking.

I don't believe what some folks say, that little girls should be seen and not heard. I wouldn't have them dumb for anything; but I want them to know how to talk, and when to be silent.

I wish I could invent something to put in people's mouths, like what I saw fastened on frequently enervates our efforts in public.—Widfilter. The water was quite muddy, but when it passed through the filter it came out as clear as crystal. O! if we could only strain out all the Waterloo the day after the Battle. naughty, passionate, careless, silly and unkind words from conversation, what a pleasure it ascertained that fifty thousand men and horses would be to listen. I'm afraid some people were lying! The luxurious crop of ripe grain would not have much to say, and I'm quite sure which had covered the field of battle, was re- the filter would want cleansing pretty often.-

True Courage.

A company of boys in ---- street, Boston, ing. William had made a good hard snowball shall not rur." He then started directly for the done, and expressed his regret. He then gave