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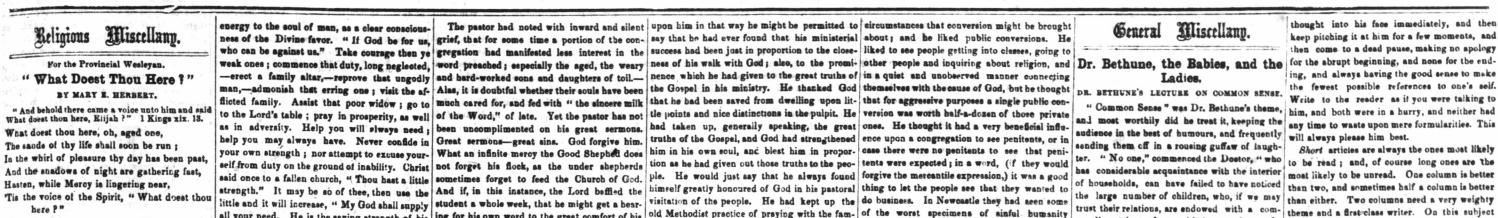
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Sore Throats.
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ctions for the guidance of patients in are affixed to each pot and box. in my well-known medicines can have Circulars, &c, sent FREE OF EX-Idressing Thos. Holloway, 80 Maiden



" Jesus lives ! and from his love, Naught my soul shall sunder ; Naught beneath, nor aught above, Satan's wrath, or Sinai's thunder, Strength he gives, abundaut, free, This is my security."

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Religious Miscellany.

For the Provincial Weslevan.

BY MARY E. HERBERT.

What doest thou here, oh, aged one,

The sauds of thy life shall soon be run :

Hasten, while Mercy is lingering near,

What doest thou here, oh, lover of gold,

In the seat of Commerce, the crowded mart. There is thy treasure,-and there thy heart ;

But the Spoiler will come with a stealthy tread,

Esger as ever for wealth untold ?

And what can riches avail the dead ?

Ambition luring thy steps astray,

Bidding thee cast thy peace away ;

"t doest thou here, ob, weary brain, Seriving the plaudits of men to gain ?

Mcoking and vain shall thy hopes appear,

When the hour of reck'ning draweth near !

What doest thou here, oh, sorrowing heart,

Is this, oh, Christian, thy seal and love ? Remember, thy vows are recorded above ;

He only may win, who shall steadfast remain,

To each, and to all, doth the Spirit draw near

fiee :

Dartmouth Sept. 14, 1868.

With faithful monition, ' What doest thou here ?'

There are pleasures unfading awaiting for thee ;

" And as thy days, so shall thy Strength ba." Deut. xxxiii : 25.

In joy, and in sorrow, in ease, and in pain.

In whose burdens a stranger can bear no part Thy sunken eye, and thy palid cheek, Betray the grief thy lips may not speak ; Haste thee, to One who alone, can cheer, Hark, for He whispers, " What dost thou here ? With hands hung down,-and a listless tread, Fainting with toils thy path o'erspread ;

here ?"

Unimproved Opportunities.

BY REV. A. B RUSSELL. Not long since, while attending an association

of ministers in one of our thriving manufactur- give seventy times seven. of ministers in one of our thriving manufactur-ing villages, having need of the services of a barber, we made in quiry as to where one might

source of comfort to the bereaved, and whose Him who suffered for all. There are treasures and honors that never shall

There is balm for each trouble thy spirit can know And rest from thy conflicts with sin and with woe: Even now to my pleading, my counsel give ear, In love, all beseeching, " What doest thou here?"

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all your need. He is the saving strength of his own word to the great comfort of his own people, so be it. While the writer gives index to time—(hear, " Jesus lives ! and from his love, " Jesus lives ! A doubt the access while th

barber, we made it quiry as to the poilt into the p

lived here," said be, " and it used to be home to me; but I have recently buried my wife, and I feel like one beginning anew in the world, and I would as soon be any where else as here." We pitied him; but with a single expression of sor-ing to the Lamb of God as the never-failing Christ at the bedside. to point the sufferer to all ready both young and old, to mourn before them, and done them a great deal of mischief,

blood could wash out every stain of sin, was per-mitted to pass unimproved. On reflection, we could but see what a favored time was then and there presented to inquire of one whose domestic relations on earth were broken with the schools, and goal to the schools, and God honoured to the schools and to the school and t

one whose domestic relations on earth were broken up, and whose home was forever deso-lated by death, what provisions he was making the demon of poverty, and the wiles of her broken up, and whose home was forever deso-lated by death, what provisions he was making the demon of poverty, and the wiles of her broken up, and whose home was forever deso-lated by death, what provisions he was making the demon of poverty, and the wiles of her broken up, and whose home was forever deso-lated by death, what provisions he was making the demon of poverty, and the wiles of her the demon of poverty, and the wiles of her the demon of poverty, and the wiles of her the demon of poverty, and the wiles of her the demon of poverty, and the wiles of her the demon of poverty, and the wiles of her the demon of poverty, and the wiles of her the demon of poverty, and the wiles of her the demon of poverty, and the wiles of her the demon of poverty, and the wiles of her the demon of poverty and the wiles of her the demon of poverty and the wiles of her the demon of poverty and the wiles of her the demon of poverty and the wiles of her the demon of poverty and the wiles of her the demon of poverty and the wiles of her the demon of poverty and the wiles of her the demon of poverty and the wiles of her the demon of poverty and the wiles of her the demon of poverty and the wiles of her the demon of poverty and the wiles of her the demon of poverty and the wile and the demon of poverty and the wile and the demon of poverty

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thought into his face immediately, and then keep pitching it at him for a few moments, and then come to a dead pause, making no apology ing, and always having the good sense to make

Ladies. the fewest possible references to one's self. Write to the reader as if you were talking to " Common Sense " was Dr. Bethune's theme, him, and both were in a hurry, and neither had and most worthily did he treat it, keeping the any time to waste upon mere formularities. This audience in the best of humours, and frequently will always please him best.

General Miscellany.

to add, what husband who is blest with a lite-

sending them off in a rousing guffaw of laugh- Short articles are always the ones must likely has considerable acquaintance with the interior most likely to be unread. One column is better Him all the praise, and is humbled under a sense of his own failure, he will try not to forget this lesson in his ministerial experience. "For he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." So that we may boldly say "the Lord

qualities will make his rhetoric spontaneously elequent. The words he uses, and the figures he employs, will glow with the fervour of his own spirit, and awaken corresponding fervours in others. The reader will instinctively feel rary wife, has not learned that one of her best that he is dealing with an carnest mind. Genuice feeling is half the battle in writing a good article.

> And now, all ye newspaper writers, we beg of you to have a little compassion on type-setters and proof-readers. Write legibly, Spell your words correctly, and be sure to put capital letters where they ought to be. Punctuate your

Eight miles from Berlin is Tegel, a quiet place

isth said, i will hever leave thee, not roteaut
bee." So that we may boldly say "the Lord s my helper."
upon the doctrin e of entire sanctification in the course of his ministry—and he had derived much order and medita- the course of his ministry—and he had derived much order and medita- the conduct was so correct that there was nothing in the change of that conduct calculated to excite attention. They had found that by securing the conversion of a few notoriously depraved bad or world should be too great for the sensitiveness of sensitiveness G. O. H. is my helper."

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be physically strong Not long ago a lady visited a gentleman who rally weak. He may also have intellectual had formerly been her minister. She had for strength, while destitute of spiritual power. -

many months been deeply convicted of sin and But every child of God realizes an ability to her need of salvation, and had made the visit in avoid wrong and to do right, which is not inherent in fallen humanity. The source of this part for the purpose of religious conversation with him. A week passed away, and he never strength is clearly intimated in the fifth chapter alluded to the subject during the time. On the of Paul's Epistle to the Romans. "For when morning of her departure they happened to be alone in the parlor, when she said to him, "I have been here a week, and you have not said s ing the progress of the work of God in some circuits of the Connexion :--After singing the we were yet without strength, in due time. Christ died for the ungodly." All moral ability then to do the will of God comes to us through the word to me on the subject of religion." What a rebuke was this ! and how many are these loss atonement of the Lord Jesus. Hence he is said to give repentance, an exercise of soul which opportunities ! Ministers and laymen are too

implies gracious assistance. The power is from becomes his duty, because of the Divine aid thus being in this matter. But which their attention from important and ne-God, the act of repentance belong to man, and afforded, which comes unsolicited to all who hear guilty" in this matter. But why this inefficithe gouper. The same remarks apply also to faith or the sake of directing their regards to that the because she is queen, for we care little for that, red granits, surmounted by a beautiful figure of faith. Our power to do evil is natural since the which bore specially and directly upon the spir. sontiments that had been thrown out at the comthe gospel. The same remarks apply also to faith. Our power to do evil is natural since the faith. Our power to do evil is natural since the faith. Our power to do evil is natural since the faith. Our power to do evil is natural since the faith. Our power to do evil is natural since the faith. Our power to do evil is natural since the faith. Dut to do good we require gracious ability. This however is freely imparted, for " where sin abounded, grace did much more abound." So that in order to do wrong man must resist the whole church should receive the bantian of that that that been that it influences of grace ; while in doing that which is right, he merely yields to those influences. Believers are exhorted by the Apostle Paul, to go up, as they did from that large upper room at work of God in their Societies; and the frequent thought and felt that a useless Methodist

people; who are exhorted by the Prophet to this in Him, and the consoling reason given, "for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength." "The Lord will give strength to his people."-For their encouragement he has graciously said,

Jehovah's Contancy. BY A PASTOR.

"My strength is made perfect in weakness." Hence the explanation of the paradox, uttered by Paul, " When I am weak, then am I strong." The Pealmist presents a glorious truth, when he exclaims respecting the house of God ;-Stength and beauty are in his sanctuary."-This truth gives significancy to the important duty, " wait on the Lord, be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart." Fellowship with God gives power and energy. Sin produces weakness ; holiness strength. Sin has

enfeebled human nature, grace invigorates it. Sin separates from God ; hence our moral weakno subject taking shape in the mind, and it is ness. Faith unites to God : hence our spiritual strength. Separated from Christ we can do nothing ; united to him we can do all things. Christianity is strong, Idolatry is weak. Jesus the Mediator

possesses all power ; this cannot be said of the devil. Believers clad with the panopy of God, are more than a match for the great adversary. The strong man armed would fain keep his goods in peace, but a stronger than he overcomes him. The power that works miracles laid the foundations of the Christian religion. No sys-

tem of error can justly put forth such a claim. It is consoling to God's dear children to know, that His power as well as His mercy endureth forever. " Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever."

Be not discouraged, then, ye trembling saints of God. Shout with the sweet singer of Israel, "The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid ?" What though we live in troublous times, when the perils of humanity seem to increase ! Let the heathen rage, and the people imagine vain things. Let the professed christian world endeavour to dethrone the King of Zion. Lst the chained enemy vent his latest spite. We will not fold our hands and despairingly give up all for lost. Nay, but in the strength of grace, we will labour on, hope words were accepted as from the Lord. In the on, and exultingly shout, " Hallelujah. the Lord God omnipotent reigneth." The Church of Christ ought to be much stronger than she is. Too often we grieve the Spirit of God, and cause Word, and giving it to his own children in its him to withdraw the joy of his salvation. Hence own sweetness ; and sweet it wasour present failures, in bringing sinners to God. A joyeus church will be a strong church. " The " As manna to the hungry soul, And to the weary rest."

Joy of the Lord is your strength." Jesus has It was manifest the Lord was speaking, an kindly authorized us to ask and receive that our joy may be full. Nothing else can give such that he had interposed to feed his own flock.

Christ everywhere-no matter where Religious Intelligence.

Us who climb thy holy hill, A generai b essing make."

The British Conference. We take from Conference proceedings the ad-

in; they had scarcely had an extra sermon; but they had had prayer-meetings after their ordi-ilist, whom nobody durat face, rose up and said, nary week-evening services. The revival had come in answer to prayer Out of that work agh bearing me. I've gotton sommat to-neet sprang an extension scehme which none of them which if I nobbut keep I sal be a bettar man as fill the houses with wailing, because there would Graves of Humboldt and Neander.

had contemplated when it began, a scheme, long as I live." That man had been a very conwhich included the erection of three schools, sistent character ever since. He mentioned Dr. Bethune, his audience discovered last in the forest with only a modern castle and its two of them very large, accompanied with a that for the purpose of saying that he believed, night, has a wholesome dread of blue stock- appendages. From the castle by a winding great suit of vestries, and also a new chapel. by the success which God had given them in ings, and still more, of the "strong-minded " foot-path, at first through an over-arching jungle

£7,500 had been subscribed.

ency ? Why are the many favorable opportu-for the sake of directing their regards to that the head of the inclosure is a nest movument of

the whole church should receive the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Therefore let its united prayers on up, as they did from that large upper room at Jerusalem, that a pentecostal shower may fall work of God in their Societies; and the frequent thought and minutes which had been adopted, suggestive of Preacher was above all things the greatest piece to be the most savage in the whole neighbour. And let us mainly rely on every day men and and walk softly, and my feelings were in a mood minutes which had been adopted, suggestive of Freeoner was above all things the greatest piece women for the amenities of life-on men who readily to hear and heed the gentle monitor. bolier and more efficient living for Christ and It was to encourage certain brethren to speak many a time on a Sunday night when he had who, during the past year had been greatly hon- seen no results, feeling just like a tradesman to shake hands with him was something re- women who answer the well-known description from my lodgings in Berlin, in a retired corner,

ored and blest of God, that he had referred to who had stood all day behind his counter and markable. A great fellow overtook him one of the poet : one or two places, which had been visited with had not had a single customer or taken a sin- day as he was walking up the hill, and said, showers of blessing. There were two points gle penny. He supposed that a tradesman put "Will yo' like ta have a lift ?' and gave him his which he would like them to keep prominently into that position for a few weeks would soon arm. (It must be explained that Mr. Vasey

with the ministers of his gospel, whose duty it is "to feed the Church of God, which he hath Preachers of the Gospel remember that their one ing. Whenever he had laboured as he thought when they had gone a short distance the man Is "to feed the Church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood." These are very strong words, but words which the Holf Ghost teacheth ; and therefore words to be kept in reteacheth ; and therefore words to be kept in re-membrance by all who have "been put in trust with the gospel." Feed the Church of God !with the gospel." Feed the Church of God !- reuter and a contract, and would always be a good and profitable had been tempted to infidelity in some of its died at sixty-one; and evidently worthy of the at one value to the formation beaution beaution to the formation beaution beaution beaution to the formation beaution beau the writer's case a singular one-is he alone in test of whatever they engaged in. He was not most revolting and blasphemous forms after la- gion brought out the finer feelings and sensibithe writer's case a singular one—is he alone in test or whatever they engaged in. He was not boring for some time without any visible re-his experience? I would it were so; but hear it. Baffied all the week in specific preparation for the Sabbath. The progress in sermonizing, for the see around them. In their Connexfor the Sabbath. The progress in sermonizing, they might see around them. In their Connex- prescribed for his patients and yet saw them dy- the sake of any good it might do he would mendisposed to think few men in the Church of tations he had had on that ground had sur- tion another thing.

Sebbath pass anxiously. A great part of the gifts of an intellectual character; and they had whatever. He had many a time wished to die, the good they could in their own way. He had and eminently suggestive. In this respect it is requires to be sustained, and when more than Christ were gifted, with high scholarship-great passed all he had suffered in, any other way They had encouraged the people to do all alternoon is occupied with attending the funeral some men not thus peculiarly gifted, who were and many a time asked to die. If he had not said to them "I expect every one of you to do well advertised. Whether an article will be this is needed-as when a bird rises from the of an only child, and other unexpected pastoral devertheless, possessed of a remarkable power had a decided call he would have given up long all you can for the work of God. If you get the original decided of a remarkable power had a decided call he would have given up long all you can for the work of God. If you get the original decided of the sea, or when he ascends duties. One case of sickness, and another of which they could bring to bear very advantage-sickness and comparative want. The heart is touched deeply while brought into contact with touched deeply while brought into contact with upon his brethren thus variously gifted as being whom he had received it. He had gone to Him go en doing all the good you can for yourselves, ply reading the title. This is the first thing upon And then it is to be remembered that long wings tnese instances of sorrow, obscure want, and eonfiding trust in the God of providence, and all called of God to render great services in their and He had asked Him either to take him to every one of you." These people accordingly, which the eye falls, and the first to make an im-economise the vital force in another way. When confiding trust in the God of providence, and the God of all comfort. Was this the first les-from the highest to the lowest, bring their vari-duty where he could feel that he was doing the duty where he could feel that he was doing the pression. Hence the title should always be well a strong current of air strikes against the air. Consequently birds with very long wings have the God of all comfort. Was this the first les-son of Sabbath preparation? If so, surely it

ous gifts and talents to bear upon the salvation will of God, and was in his providential path. and he believed that all the good that he could Next to the title comes the idea of the article this great advantage, that with pre-acquired was the Lord's way. The Sabbath has dawned, and the first thought The Sabbath has dawned, and the first thought of the first waking moments are of God, the determined the first thought of the first thought of the Church momentum in the promotion of optimination of the first making moments are of God, the of the first waking moments are of God, the detail of the Church would be bave chosen to go, and an invitation to which the town, they were stopping people and talking few well-written paragraphs. A newspaper ar-Sabbath, the sanctuary, and the holy duties that the office of the office offic ture, no light. A feeling of dejection steals over wider spread of religion than they had ever yet good he could. Shortly after his arrival in that last year of his labours in it to the service of God, brief monogram for cursory reading, to be read hite downwards, with a certain force, performs the heart, and the tinge of sadness left on the seen. It was to this polat that he was anxious Circuit he began to preach a course of sermens if possible more fully than he had done before. at least once, and perbaps never read again. for the kite the same offices which its own weight that their hearts and minds should be specially on the beatitudes. In preaching on that text, During the first year of his labours in that Cir- The writer must make his impression with the and balance and momentum performs for the deepened by the conscious lack of preparation for public duty. Joined with the feeling of defor public duty. Joined with the feeling of de-jection is the series of isolation, the feeling of the Spirit and why should they not make a bad enchange to bind and the bad enchange to bind jection is the series of isolation, the feeling of bit ment, and why should they not make a had spoken it to him, and he felt that he must home dead. He had frequently to stand still in but one positive and central idea, sufficiently the gale, their fight, though less rapid, is all the being deserted at the time one needs special help. Still this feeling was but momentary ; while the Still this feeling was but momentary; while the done in one place might be done in another? That had been his motto and maxim during the thing else that would afford him a little support; moment. This idea he should have well in hand because the blasts which strike against their the stress of persons and he know the blasts which strike against their the stress of persons and he know the blasts which strike against their the stress of persons and he know the blasts which strike against their the blast strike against their the stress of persons and he know the blasts which strike against their the stress of persons and he know the blasts which strike against their the blast strike against the stress of persons and he know the blast strike against the stress of persons and he know the blast strike against the stress of persons and he know the blast strike against the stress of persons and he know the blast strike against the stress of persons and he know the blast strike against the stress of persons and he know the blast strike against the stress of persons and he know the blast strike against the stress of persons and he know the strike against the stress of persons and he know the strike against the stress of persons and he know the strike against the stress of persons and he know the strike against the stress of persons and he know the strike against the stress of persons and he know the strike against the stress of persons and he know the strike against the stress of persons and he know the strike against the stress of persons and he know the strike against the stress of persons and he know the strike against the stress of persons and he know the strike against the stress of persons and he know the strike against the stress of persons and he know the strike against the stress of persons and he know the stress of persons against the beart mused, the fire began to burn, and the God was no respecter of persons, and be knew two years he had been in Newcastle. He had but he had this conviction, that he was sent when he starts, knowing what he wants to do wings are enough to sustain the bird with comfamiliar words, "For he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee," came with unusual below on the state with and not trusting to mere luck and chance below with any set the set the set the set the set of the leave thee, nor forsake thee," came with unusual sweetness. Instantly there was light. In obedience to the general wish of the Con-useful in the work of God. Before he went into He was not at all concerned about living, but he article that is timely, and says just the right becomes at length exhausted, and the ceaseless,

ference, the venerable Minister ascended the the District a good work had been commenced, was determined, by the help of God, to do as thing at the right time, thus hitting the nail inexorable force of gravity is beginning to overpastor had little to do with sermon-making, as the right time, thus hitting the mail inexorable force of gravity is beginning to over-the Lord seemed intent upon magnifying his own the felt oppressed by the honour put upon to the united commenced for each of all the possibly could. He object was him. He could not dare to present himself be-the District. There had been amongst both Cir-Our space will not admit of giving other ad-ing the idea is a third quality of a good news-same effect is produced by allowing the force of ing the idea is a third quality of a good news-same effect is produced by allowing the force of ing the idea is a third quality of a good news-same effect is produced by allowing the force of him. He could not dare to present integrate of the District. There had been amongst both off-fore them as " a model preacher." He was fill-chits and Ministers, a generous competition as to which could save the most souls. He had the with many humbling recollections respecting to which could save the most souls. He had ed with many humbling recollections respecting to which could save the most souls. He had before the Conference, of very great inter- way is not to skirmish with the reader, or dig to the sea, that force is again converted into an But as the President had been pleased to call lued the conversion of a soul under whatever est.

And towards that extension scheme upwards of that neighborhood, an impulse had been given class of ladies. A woman, he said, who of lilacs, and then through native wood-lands, to every feligious community in that town. The bates to be a woman, and loves to strut about one is led a long distance, till he is unexpectedly Mr. Thomas Vasey was next called upon. He Ministers of Independent and Presbyterian consaid that if he could say anything that might be gregations had gone to their meetings to spy out loses respect for hercelf, and gains in return graves covered with ivy. One of the sleepers general in their efforts to save souls. There is The President said that if they were now to of service he should be very glad, but he telt they could not have got anywhere else. People exclaimed the Dr., is the man who, as a man, is 1769, and died at the age of hinety years. At It was wouderful to see how those who used over the present and all coming generations epruce and cedar, told the visitor to speak low

"Her household motions light and free,

With step of wirgin liberty; A countenance in which do meet Sweet records, promises as sweet. A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food. For transient duties, simple wiles, Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears, and smile

A Newspaper Article.

First of all it has a good title-short, terse much lifted by each stroke of the wing. It only

trenches toward him ; but to pitch the main accending impetus by a change in the angle at

In one of the church cemeteries not half a mile are the remains of Augustus Neander, the eminent Church historian. A plain head-stone has sculptured on it a side view of his attractive face. Under the work of the sculptor is this

inscription : " A sister to an unforgotten brother." Professor Tholuck, speaking to me yesterday of his lovely traits and great excellence said, " If it were the custom now to have saints, Neander would aurely be canonized." I love often to step in and take a fresh look at the se-The editor of an able and widely eirculated rene face of Neander. Not old, but ripe ; he

Birds on the Wing.

The body of a bird does not require to be

