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Stanzas.

Suggested by seeing the Rainbow, on Wednesday, the 29th ult. At evening-time it shall be light.

- It shall be light; nay, doubt it not, Behold the clouds disperse and fly, And, mingling with the sunset hues, A gorgeous rainbow spans the sky
- The howling winds this morning swept O'er fading field, through city street,-And, copiously, the autumn-showers Upon the stony pavement beat.
- But now the winds have died away, And holy calmness seems to reign, · Alike, within the noisy mart, And on the green and sloping plain.
- And scarcely shall the rainbow tints Have faded from the glowing sky, Than, one by one, will stars peep out, And the bright morn "sail gaily by."
- Sweet Nature, thy reviving smile, Which bids the downcast heart look up, And well might sorrow's self beguile To earthward bowed, with folded wings,

Hope, drooping, all day long bath been

Omen of happier days, I hail,

- Faith, faltering in the rugged path, And courage with dejected mien Life's horizon, o'erspread with clouds, Dreary and endless seemed to sweep,-
- While, guardian of the toilsome way, Did care unceasing vigils keep. But now my fainting strength revives, For Nature whispers, sweet, to me, " Not always shall the darkness last,
- Nor thorny path shall endless be. "But, as succeeds to gloomy morn A glowing eve, a sunset bright, Life will again be glad to thee,
- At evening-time it shall be light."

Youthful Piety.

The God of heaven has special claims upon the young. It is one of the most lovely features of His dispensation of mercy, that its claims meet them at the dawn of their existence; that the riches of His grace are coeval with their want and woe. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness," is His loving command, His precious invitation. None of the young in Christian does not pour some rays of heavenly light, not found access. Most delightful is it when the young listen to such admonitions of heavenly wisdom; not is it safe to resist such claims as these. There is, for a time a deep minds; but at length it subsides; and when shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy." that is the case, there is the resemblance, the wakes to learn that it is lost for ever.

her green figs, and the vines with the tender grapes give a good smell." The graces of the house of the sufferer, and a slight indisme in the wilderness, in a land that was not sown. Israel was holiness to the Lord, and its "double tongued voice" the groans of should have recourse to the Holy Scriptures

tal for the old : it is a house of refuge that finds access to it, ten thousand youth-ful offenders set their faces toward it in peni-which she then lived. For many years she building. A house is composed of stones,

Early piety is the happiest piety.—It has exemplary character. Her evidence of ac-

ture. The enjoyments of men, to some exher danger, and referred to her preceding ciple, and are thus qualified for the great tent, arise from visions of the past. There life, she seemed devoid of all religious feelies enough in the retrospect of those who ing: and, in extenuation of her sin, would as stones are emblematical of coldness, insets in, memory throws her thoughts back- The beams of the morning sun now began by him whose province it is "of stones to ward, and is cheered by the sunshine of by- to scatter themselves upon the earth, and raise up children unto Abraham." They gone years. Yesterday is forgotten: in the daybreak gradually to dawn; but no ray of were once characterized by all the insensibility more immediate past there is a chasm, in light to shine upon the poor sufferer's soul: lity of natural stones—"dead in trespasses

too soon?"- Youth's Instructer.

Death of a Backslider.

then for such a mind to keep on in the path 1844, after having retired to rest, I was come forth to the resurrection of damnation of alienation from God: it slumbers on, and suddenly aroused by the repeated mention Akes to learn that it is lost for ever.

Youthful piety is specially beloved by God. | of my name. On hastening to discover the mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that two Christian persons shall be also reap. For he that soweth to -It is as when "the fig-tree putteth forth had come earnestly to request me to visit an his flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption e Spirit are then engrafted on the green, position of body, at first induced me to refresh stalk, before it is withered and riven fuse. "O come, do come! she is dying; by the blasts of winter. "In the beauties and says that she is eternally lost!" Overof holiness, from the womb of the morning, powered by their solicitations, and the sense thou hast the dew of thy youth." They of duty, and indulging the thought that permay not be the richest and most splendid haps God designed me to be the messenger The Church of Christ is a most important robes with which youthful piety is adorned, of peace to the poor creature, I felt com- institution; established by Divine appointbut they are the least sullied; they sparkle pelled to accompany them. The night was ment; endowed with inestimable privileges; like the spangles of the early dew. "I re- cheerless, dark, and dreary; the sky was favoured with the special regard and pro-' says God to His ancient peo- starless; and everything around us seemed tection of its great and glorious Head; and ple; "the kindness of thy youth, the love but as the image of the sad scene to which eminently calculated to promote our spiritual of thine espousals, when thou wentest after we were hastening. The wind whistled and eternal welfare. For adequate views the first-fruits of His increase." How pre- the dying sinner. This, added to the death- which are "profitable for instruction" in all cious the thought to the youthful Christian, like stillness of all besides, predisposed my matters bearing upon the possession, the exthat, amid all his inexperience and expo-mind for the chamber of sickness. As we ercise, and the promotion of "righteousness, sures, in all his conflicts with the world, the approached the house, her cries of despair and are the great and divinely authorized flesh, and the devil, He whom his young were distinctly heard; and with these ring-standard of information on this, and all other heart has chosen as his portion and refuge, ing in my ears, I was ushered into her room. spiritual subjects. And this reference to remembers him, and will never leave him. tered thickly over her head, and the nume- day, when the character, authority, and pri-Early piety is the most useful piety.— tered thickly over her head, and the numeday, when the character, authority, and pri-There is a vast difference between the grow- that she had long since passed the boundary exclusively appropriated by many to mere ing brightness of that piety which is early of "threescore years and ten." As soon as entered upon, and the fluctuating, dull light she saw me, with a wild, fitful light shooting ations;—and when so much stress is laid of that religion which is commenced in ad- into her sunken eyes, which were rolling upon what is ceremonial and formal, to the vanced years. It is not often that the light fiercely in their deep sockets, and in a tone neglect of that which is spiritual and saving.

shines brilliantly which is first kindled in a expressive of the awful agony of her soul, Numerous are the illustrations of the subject dusky old age; nor is it possible it should she exclaimed, in the language of the Gada- of this article contained in the sacred writings shine long. The day gives the brightest pro- rene demoniac, "Art thou come hither to to which profitable reference may be made mise that rises clear: even though obscured torment me before the time?" "No," I re- but we will confine our remarks for the preby a passing cloud, it sweeps its strong and plied; "but rather to assist you in obtaining sent to the views afforded by the following steady course brightly to the western sky. the mercy you need." "Mercy! there is figurative and highly interesting description All history, all biography, all observation and experience, show that comparatively few become pious much beyond the period of an involuntary shudder shook her frame. "On examining the biography of "The same blessing you then enjoyed is held sacrifices, acceptable to God by Jesus Christ. nearly sixty Christian men and women, who out to you now, upon the exercise of a simi-were greatly distinguished for their piety lar faith," I replied. "I cannot, I dare not, the Church are three in number. The first and usefulness, I have found," says one, "that I will not, believe again: I have been de- leads us to contemplate it in they all became subjects of Divine grace between ten and twenty-five years of age." The peculiar emphasis laid on the latter part of this sentence, induced me to It is not the miserable remnant of a life ja- make inquiries as to her previous history. ded with pleasure and worn-out in sin, that It appears that in early life she became se-God asks for. His kingdom is not a hospifor devoted servant of Christ, and soon after ob- stones;" which figure is strictly in unison the young. For one veteran enemy of God tained peace with God, and joined herself to with those which represent Christ as a foun-

into a short compass; the mind cannot at prayerful jealousy over themselves, and thus taken out of their former sinful state, and

periods of human life, that is almost as fixed union with a Christian church imposes, she solidity of divine knowledge and spiritual reas the law of our intellectual and moral na- sinned with greediness. When warned of ligion, and by the strength of christian prinfrom childhood entered the school of Christ, boastingly urge that she could not be lost, for sensibility and inactivity as well as of solidity to fill them with self-abasement and humilia- she was once a child of God! Her increas- and strength, the figure can be applied no tion; but there is something else to look ing years only increased her guilt, and further in illustration of the character of the back upon. There is the awakening power hardened her once tender heart. She con- members of the Church of Christ; and hence of God's truth; there is the begun work of tinually abused the goodness of God, and pre- they are called by the extraordinary design-His Spirit, and there is the life-giving influence of His Grace. And these are precious abound; till old age, with its attendant infirstones are not known in the natural world, memories. There is the dawn of life and mities and afflictions, laid her upon the sick- and we make the remark in order to the inhope; there are the joys of the new-born bed. Now, when death's chilling grasp was troduction of the observation that the religion soul when it first puts on the garments of felt, and the dreadful realities of an eternal of the Church of Christ is altogether supergladness and salvation. There are songs in the night. There are strongly-marked times and felt the rottenness of that foundation on parallel or perfect illustration of its more and seasons of fellowship with God, when which she had built her hopes of salvation. essential features among natural objects. the soul was led in green pastures and by the still waters. And when in the more advanced period of his history, the seared leaves of autumn begin to fall, and the winter of life words above, "I have been deceived!" self-originated, but derived from or imparted

which the mind takes little interest: memory alights upon earlier days, and more vivid
ry alights upon earlier days, and more vivid
scenes; and these are made glad by the light
ness forever," thickly enveloped her spirit! of God's countenance. This is one of the I returned to her room, resolving to make emotions which are associated with religious rewards of early piety. It relieves the na- another, perhaps the last, effort to snatch experience. Their consciousness come tural imperfections of age, comforts its des- this brand from the burning; over whose in their convictions of sin and in the sorrows pondency and sorrows, and cheers its loneli- lake she was suspended by the attenuated of repentance, from whence they have proness. No man can be refreshed by the re- and breaking thread of life. She appeared gressed to an acquaintance with the raptures trospect of scenes that never existed. With to be grappling with her conquering foe : of pardon, the peace that passeth all underthose who become pious in advanced life, the her bosom heaved heavily, and her fearful standing, the joy that is unspeakable and proximate past is often forgotten just as it is sighs echoed through the room. I opened full of glory, the lively hope, the godly fear, with other men : their thoughts are with the upon the 51st Psalm, and endeavoured to and the comfort of love. These stones are days of their youth. And if they were days read the portions most appropriate to her moreover lively in the sense of manifesting of atheistic worldliness and forbidden joy; if melancholy case. Unexpectedly she stretchthe seed-time of life run to waste, and its ed forth her trembling and almost nerveless unto God." Alive to the pursuit of his summer was uncheered and barren; if it was arm, seized the book, and tore the leat from salvation, to the acquisition of his knowledge, not until autumn or winter that the ground the sacred volume! I knelt down to pray: to the cultivation of his friendship, to the was planted; it is no marvel if the frozen as soon as I commenced, she mocked me in possession of his image, to the performance soil yields but a scanty crop of joy. Memo- the most terrific manner, exclaiming, "Don't of his will, to the spread of his glory, and to ry runs back upon time and opportunity lost; pray for me! Don't pray for me! it in- the attainment of his kingdom the immagination rests upon scenes that are creases my misery! I am lost!" mournful; and if the Sun of righteousness From urgent necessity, and being complete-breaks in upon the frozen heart, it makes a ly wearied, I soon after left her. During sweep low down in the southern sky; the the day, I was informed that she remained joys are wintry joys, and have none of the much in the same state, frequently blasfreshness of the new-born spring.

The young are slow to learn that the winhis wrath. The next morning I called, and ter of life is coming on. We counsel them found the taper nearly extinguished. Her not to add to it the bitterness and burden tongue had ceased to lend its aid to increase of youthful impiety. It were wisdom to sow her guilt; but alas! although unable to speak, while "the sun, or the moon, or the stars, or her horrid glances, her awful groans, her sigthe light be not darkened, nor the clouds re-turn after the rain." It will be no grief of betokened the agony of her mind. I engagheart on a dying bed that you were early ed in paayer with her, but under the same adopted into the family of God. It will not depressed feelings as above-mentioned. Cirbe matter of regret when God shall bring cumstances afterwards prevented my seeing lands are to be found with whom His Spirit that untried seems arrives, "I was pious too the deep-toned bell announced the fearful and to whose awakened sensibilities He has carly; I was beloved of God, I was happy, fact of the poor creature's death. Her remains were committed to the melancholy

grave by the officiating minister, as in "sure and certain hope of a joyful resurrection."

My hand seems palsied as I write, and sea of troubled feeling in many youthful "He that being often reproved, hardeneth his neck, that she died as I had seen her,—peaceless d chills in my veins wh and hopeless! Whatever, therefore, be the that is the case, there is the resemblance, the tranquility, the calm of death. It is easy On a bleak winter's night, in the year versible: "They that have done evil shall Reader! "Be not deceived; God is not of my name. On hastening to discover the mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that

MEMBERSHIP.

Its component parts, or individual

And we who trust to His dear love, Can never feel alone! Baltimore. FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

The Church. Singing in Public Worship.

In perusing your valuable periodical, few weeks ago, an extract from Lowell Ma son-a popular American musician-or congregational-singing in England, struck my attention, and which should be read, and and more particularly those of the Wesleyan body. One of the principal parts of Divine worship, most certainly, is that in which praise is offered to the Supreme,—the Faher, Son, and Holy Ghost, and songs of adoration presented to the kind preserver of

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" Alone."

" Alone!" how sadly thrills the word

Upon the human heart, To feel that 'mid the multitud

To think that kindly words are

So close that we can bear,

Yet know that we must turn aside

And find that all have flown,

Oh! sad and dark the world will seem,

To yearn for voices long since h

Life's pleasure's nothing worth, We look for joy and biessedness

Within an earthly home.

Alone! oh do the happy pause

Sometimes amid their bliss,

Pitying to look among the crowd

There is One whose kindly eve

On every heart looks down.

On one heart like to this?

They were not for our ear.

To look for faces that we loved,

We only stand apart.

adorned the Christian profession by her most and the Church is made up of individual

Conscience and the Cross. In reference to this important faculty of

rates and sharpens the conscience, and at the same time takes away its pangs.

The great fact, from which all the glory of the Gospel radiates, is the death of Christ. This is the grand point on which human salvation rests. But what has this to do with the human conscience? This :- it declares, as no mere language could do, the infinite odiousness and peril of sin. The argument is this: - God spared not his own Son. The law is inexorable, and if its curse does not fall on the trangressor, it must fall on his Intercessor. God will sustain the moral glory of his holy law, even though his adorable Son becomes the victim. In the cross of Christ it is seen that God most deeply and

strikingly display these two great facts. If follows:-God visits sin, even in his sinless Son, with woe so awful, will he not punish the impenitent transgressor? "The death of Christ," ther's face, while the sun is veiled and all

The inevitable inference is, there can be no allowance of sin with such a God. He

the human conscience. No rational being tain apart," which some suppose to refer to harvests are wonderfully rich. I saw many the human conscience. No rational being tain apart," which some suppose to refer to harvests are wonderfully rich. I saw many the position of the mountain, and not the re-

changeable enemy of sin, only agency in the universe by which the Cross exclaim, "God will punish sin?" But

sin was pardonable. It was made on pur-

Cross, and believing, have found pardon and presence had agitated the stagnant waters of arches crosses the stream. There was a

power to conscience, by showing God's hatred of sin as seen in the Cross, yet in that very death there is alleviation for the pangs of conscience sure and complete-for "the from all sin."

The Personality of God.

more into the spirit of the poetical strains form a reply. The word, in its primary siginto a short compass: the mind cannot at once grasp them; nor can they ever be so vividly felt as when they make their first impression on the youthful heart. Youthful heart. Youthstatement which we think unsupported by aving grace from unsupported by a pilet with the ways of wisdom are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." The youthful Christian makes religion has youthful Christian makes religion has relaxation from toil, his confort in this his relaxation from toil, his light in darkness; he is gloomy and decreased only when he does not and the possible effects of a connexion with an ungodly world; brought in the worshipping soul with more as any by our choirs, our singing generally would much improve; and the public service would much mine as any by our choirs, our singing generally the world in the worshipping soul with more able ruins, as supplied to God, it is only used by analogy, the designate his essential nature, as an invisible estance, possessing various attributes. But, and on the summit other indistinguishas as ung by our choirs, our singing generally would much improve; and the public service would much the influence and control of divine able ruins; as upplied to God, it is only used by analogy, the connection with an ungodly world; brought index to the faithful a seat where extentive would much improve; and the public service would much improve; and the observation of which was a ruined that the foot of which was a ruined shan, and so the summit other indistinguishas as ung by our choirs, our singing generally model with me a long time about America.

The people exhibited a very sensible curinder the influence and control of divine about America. The become indication, means air, a subtle, invisible estance, possessing various attributes as public would much improve; and the public service would much improve; and the public service would much insisting as any give of the declaration, indication, means air, a subtle, intervalled the posible developed by some to the solor of the ma

him, but through the teaching of our Lord Sultan Joseph Saladin. and Saviour Jesus Christ, is vain; it must We then descended into the Valley of the

Bayard Taylor, an editorial correspondent below the fountain. Christ it is seen that God most deeply and intensely hates sin, and is resolved to punish it. The actual pains of hell do not more mascus, Syria, under date of May 12th, as We pitched our tents in the meadow below the mill—a charming spot, with Tell el-Khanzir—the Hill of Wild Boars—just in

says an eloquent divine, "when viewed as the Rible presents it has more than anything." There are three or four varieties, some with the Bible presents it, has more than anything else a direct tendency to produce in the impenitent sinner the deepest sense of guilt and the most awful apprehensions. When he sees that God did not spare his own sor—

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Tell el-Kadi, but which did not at all answer when he sees the meek and irreproachable which they stood was sprinkled with thick with the description given me by Dr. Rovictim expiring under the hiding of his Fa-

of alarm to the guilty, and gives such power to the conscience, is, at the same time, the odor of nutmeg and cloves. The ascent, by in better hands. a steep and winding path, occupied an hour.
The second spring is not quite so large as
Ain el-Mellaha, but like it, pours out a strong
stream from a single source. The pool was
opening." The group is more distributed in the second spring is not quite so large as
Ain el-Mellaha, but like it, pours out a strong
stream from a single source. The pool was man conscience can find peace. Does the from whence comes there so loud an annunciation that he will forgive it? Pardon for guilty and perishing men—free forgiveness deep; the trees grow high and strong, and there are tangled thickets and bowers of lieving—this is the language of the Cross.

Ever since it was erected on Mount Calvary, it has been sending through the world those without end. The eastern and highest end of the mountain is covered with the remains of an old fortress-convent, once a place of great strength from the thickness tanged thickets are tanged thickets. The view extended southward, to the mountain is covered with the remains of an old fortress-convent, once a place of great strength from the thickness tanged thickets are tanged thickets. tidings of great joy. Let him that is agonised with remorse look to the Cross. Let him whose misspent life lifts its reproachful addressed them in all least of the control voice against him, look to the Cross. Let knew a salutation, without effect, but at last tain to the west, the ruins of a large Crusader any one trembling under the curses of the Law look to the Cross. It is the only place in the universe from which any ray of light can emanate. The only voice that can utter hope for perishing man is the voice from Calvary.

That great sacrifice, the death of God's dear Son, was made on purpose to show that sin was pardonable. It was made on purpose to show that sin was pardonable. It was made on purpose to show that sin was pardonable. It was made on purpose to show that sin was pardonable. It was made on purpose to show that sin was pardonable. It was made on purpose to show that sin was pardonable. It was made on purpose to show that sin was pardonable. It was made on purpose to show that sin was pardonable. It was made on purpose to show that sin was pardonable. It was made on purpose to show that sin was pardonable. It was made on purpose to show that sin was pardonable at the ruins of a large Crusader fortress looked down upon us. The soil, which slowly climbs upward through a long valley between Lebanon and Anti-Lebanon, is cut with deep ravines. The path is very difficult to find, and while we were riding forward at of the Virgin and Child, and four books of prayers in the old Byzantine character.—

One of them walked about, knitting a stock—

peace was upon Him."

Thus we have the singular and striking first we rode through lonely dells, grown the desert. A company of Arabs, seven in first we rode through lonely dells, grown the desert. A company of Arabs, seven in with oak and brilliant with flowers, especially all, were gathered under the bridge, and from the large purple mallow, and then over broad, a flute which one of them blew, I judged treeless tracts of rolling land, but partially they were taking a pastoral holiday. cultivated. The heat was very great: I had kept our pistols beside us, for we did not of conscience sure and complete—for "the blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth us and more particularly those of the Wesleyan from all sin." shade. From the edge of the upland tract advised us to be on the look out. We rode we looked down on the Sea of Galilee-a more carefully after this, and kept with our beautiful sheet of water sunk among the baggage on reaching it. An hour after mountains, and more than three hundred leaving the bridge we came to a large circu-The personality of God-the fact that he feet below the level of the Mediterranean. lar, or rather annular mound, overgrown our lives and giver of all our comforts, tem- is an intelligent, self-conscious Being, posses- It lay unruffled in the bottom of the basin, with knee-deep grass and clumps of poral and spiritual, and in which our gratising moral character and maintaining a moral reflecting the peaks of the bare red mountrees. A stream, of a bright blue colour, nde is expressed in heaven's own language, ral government—is unwelcome to the unbe- tains beyond it. Tiberias was at our very gushed upon the north side, and, after half for the inestimable gifts received.

Congregational singing gives a tone to the service in which all ought to engage; and yet in almost every congregation, the singing appears to be a sort of performance, in which none but a few who occurve a control of "rational divines" to deny his which none but a few who occurve a control of the unbest of the unb none but a few who occupy a certain personal existence apart and separate from found our tents already pitched on the bank built is the crater of an extinct volcano. portion of the place of public worship should the creation, and to identify him with nature above the lake, and under one of the totteroin. I do not wish to be understood as is therefore treated with applause! The ing towers. A swim in the pure waters was northern and western slopes green with trees speaking lightly of singing-choirs; on the earthly the sensual, the selfish, and the evil very grateful after the heat, and I passed the and grass. The first range, perhaps 5,000

vinced, from frequent observation, that, like every other art or science, it requires rules, by which to be governed, to give the fine effect desired.

The following query then proposes itself:

"Is the singing a part of the worship in which all the congregation should join; or abould it he confined to Choristers only."

be acknowledged as the worship of God. Nor will any be more popular and caressed than the priests in the temple of science, who may assume the task of offering the interpretation of the lake, passing through continuous thickets of oleander, fragrant with its heavy pink of temple of the lake, passing through continuous thickets of oleander, fragrant with its heavy pink of trunks, the most picturesque of boughs, abould it he confined to Choristers only." should it be confined to Choristers only?" some schools of philosophy, which reject the ticular, one with a superb globular flower of of amazing antiquity; and, threading and should it be connect to Choristers only?

If it is only for a portion of the people, why devote a part of an hour, set apart for all unitedly to join in solemn worship, to a per
some schools of philosophy, which reject the ticular, one with a superb globular flower of or annazing antiquity; and, threading and choice or annazing antiquity; and, threading and enlivening all, the clear, cold floods of Lebahave become. It is the happiness and the security of this land that we still possess the At the north western head of the lake, the formance instructive to a few only? If it is formance instructive to a few only is formance instructi certainly elevate their voices with their no more know either the true nature or cha-away into a deep dell, overhung by high abundant remains of the old city; fragments hearts to the throne of the Divine Majesty, racter of God than did the pagans, unless mountain headlands, faced with naked cliffs of immense walls, broken granite colums, for a blessing through that channel; for, we learn them by believing his own revela- of red rock. The features of the landscape traces of pavements, great blocks of hewn differing from preaching, the hymns contain sentiments of united praise, prayer, or confession; and we are commanded in Holy while, as to his essential nature, "God is a while, as to his essential natu Early piety is the happiest piety.—It has more just and clearer conceptions of God's more just and clearer conceptions in process to find the Church is more interest in the moment recall the import of the name. Writ to join in praise to God. David, in particular process in the Church is more interest in the moment recall the import of the name. Writ to join in praise to God. David, in particular process in the Church is more interest in the moment recall the import of the name. The content is more interest in the moment recall the import of the church is more interest. The content is more interest in the moment recall the import of the church is more interest. The content is more interest in the moment r more just and clearer conceptions of God's truth, and therefore it has a more rich and varied experience of the goodness and mercy of God; of the way in which He leads His people; of the discipline by which he weans them up for heaven; and fills unchanging faithfulness, than the picty which is not subjected to the experiences which eaching and trial. These are experiences which eaching and trial. These are experiences which each of the control of God. In other words they have been into a short compans; the mind cannot at recovered into a short compans; the mind cannot at recovered into a short compans; the mind cannot at recovered into a short compans; the mind cannot at recovered into a short compans; the mind cannot at recovered into a short compans; the mind cannot at recovered into a short compans; the mind cannot at recovered into a short compans; the mind cannot at recovered into a short compans; the mind cannot at recovered into a short compans; the mind cannot at recovered into a short compans; the mind cannot at recovered into a short compans; the mind cannot at recovered in the carth, and therefore it has a stronger hopes. It has a more rich and varied experience of the good may at least and of the church under the figure of stones, we are led to think of the work of preparation of the church insighed and potent instructions and instruction of the carth, and wherever met for worship, he again calls on all to sing unto his same; he excludes none, for he says, "All blow then the water gushes up through the earth," and wherever met for worship, he again calls on all to sing unto his same; he excludes none, for he says, "All the carth," and wherever met for worship, he again calls on all to sing unto his same; he excludes none, for he says, "All the carth," and wherever met for worship, he again calls on all to unite. This delight the stream, the stones in a fund the stream, forming a with the stream of the lake place in the to their being prepared for their appropriate before the says, "All the carth," a

trial, his light in darkness; he is gloomy and depressed only when he does not enjoy it.

There is a drawback, so to speak, attendant on the piety that originates in the latter

The blessed Redeemer has asserted the fact over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God," over a well of very cold, sweet water, called that "no man hath at any time seen God,

of him made to us. To talk about a spiritu- where Joseph was sold by his brethren, and at intuition of God is but metaphysical non- the well is, no doubt, looked upon by many the human mind, the cross of Christ accomis utterly incompetent to frame any repre- A stately Turk of Damascus, with four sersense. Man, the fallen child of fallen Adam, as the identical pit into which he was thrown plishes two objects, and these, seemingly, at sentation of him, or exceptate for himself vants behind him, came riding up as we utter variance with each other; it invigo- any correct knowledge of his true nature, were resting in the gateway of the khan, "The only begotten Son, which is in the and, in answer to my question, informed me bosom of the Father, hath declared him." that the well was so named from Nebber Every attempt to arrive at the knowledge of Youssuf-the Prophet Joseph-and not from

> ever prove ineffectual, and lead to er- Upper Jordan, and encamped opposite the What can natural theology do without lake, at Am-el-Mellaha-the Fountain of the aid of Revelation? The answer is found the Mill-the first source of the sacred river. in the darkness, ignorance, idolatry and cor- A stream of water sufficient to turn half a ruption of the world. - Theological Journal. dozen mills, gushes and gurgles up at the foot of the mountain. There are the remains of an ancient dam, by which a large Galilee Mountains of Lebanon, pool was formed for the irrigation of the valley. It still supplies a little Arab mill

front, over the waters of Merom, and the As we approached Mount Tabor, we came snow-streaked summit of Djebel Sheikh-the upon the region of oaks-the first oak I had great Mount Hermon-towering high above the valley. This is the loftiest peak of the Anti-Lebanon, and is 10,000 feet above the binson at Jerusalem. The upper part of blance to the latter country.

Mount Tabor stands a little in advance of

the broad valley whence the Jordan draws his waters is flat, moist, and but little cultithe broad valley whence the Jordan draws nature shudders—then it is, if anything can the hill country, with which it is connected vated. There are immense herds of sheep, only by a low spur or shoulder, its base goats, and buffaloes wandering over it. The being the Plain of Esdraelon. This is pro- people are a dark, Arab tribe, and live in who spared not his Son the agonies of the Garden and the Cross, will not spare unrepented iniquity.

Here, then, is an overpowering appeal to tain apart," which some suppose to refer to harvests are wonderfully rich. I saw many viour withou; inferring that God is the un- moteness of Christ and the three disciples in extent, which would average forty bushels from men. The sides of the mountain are to the acre. Yet the ground is never ma-But that Cross, which utters such a voice covered with clumps of oak, hawthorn, and nured, and the Arab plough scratches up but

addressed them in all languages of which I unnatural. High on the summit of a moun-One of them walked about, knitting a stock- gazelle. At last, about noon, hot, hungry, one of them walked about, knitting a stockpose to take away the pangs of man's accusing conscience, and give his troubled spirit
peace.

How many millions of our guilty race
have looked, through the tears of their penitence, at Him who was lifted up upon the
Cross, and believing, have found peader and
Cross, and believing have found peader and
cross, and peader and cross and peader and pead peace! Being justified by faith in the atoning Lamb, they have rejoiced in hope of the glory of God. "The chastisement of our peace was upon Him."

There was a pile of rocks against the central pier, and there we sat and took breakfast in the shade of the maples, while the cold green waters hours, through a wild country, with but one

contrary, there is none who more highly of every class, will become religious, if the first hours of the night in looking out of my feet in height, shut out the snowy head of prize the well-conducted choir—feeling conversal prize the well-conducted choir—feelin



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