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FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN Whitefield.

In nature simple, and in purpose good, He loved religion more than daily tood ; God's glory, and the good of human kind, filled the whole compass of his ardent mind, And left no room for any other aim,for earthly riches, or for worldly tame The cause of Christ was his most ardent for other causes he had nought to spare. An angel spirit shrined in human clay Could not with greater zeal this cause display Time talents, money, labor, preaching, tame, He gave to this with strong unerring aim.

How did he fan religion's dying flame, Till distant regions loved Immanuel's name How oft the waves of rough Atlantic crost, Lest souls for lack of culture should be lost. The orphan's house his long, his fondest care. To it with zeal he did new riches bear. And for those orphans' good all dangers dare.

What num'rous crowds with sacred bands

And made them feel his strong emotions too, Till in their hearts a kindred flame was felt, And Jesu's love did every bosom melt, He never spake for merely outward show, That wond'ring crowds his eloquence might

No vaunting preacher with an actor's part,-Twas Jesus pleading with His servant's heart. His soul was formed the Gospel's grace to show, and lead the sinner from the paths of woe : The smitten crowds upon his accents hung, And heard of Jesus from his tuneful tongue, Till all were lost in the absorbing view Of the Redeemer's power and pity too.

The mournful garden, dark with awful shade, Where Jesus in his blood-dyed vesture prayed Where mournfully the cup of woe was drained, And lost salvation for a world obtain'd ;---The garden which the graphic preacher drew In words of pathos strong, the hearers knew: Amidst those shades of woe they seemed to stand And saw the angels there; the sleeping band And saw the blood all mingled with the dew, That from the Saviour's veins strong suff'ring

Till all with strong emotion, weeping cried,—
«We'll live for Him who thus for us hath died." Midst colliers in his own, his native land;

Midst nobles, tradesmen, - midst the great and And to the listening crowds with pity call; Till Scotland from his lips new ardour drew, And young America had claimed him too: The world's great preacher to no parish bound,

With weaken'd frame, but faithful to the last He e'er the waves of ocean joyous pass'd, And give a distant world one message more.

View'd his last radiance with a mournful awe: But traced him joyous in his upward flight To the blest regions of eternal light.

While Britain's Churches mourned the early

dead,
The world's great preacher from his parish fled They saw the flame of love his bosom knew Was burning brightly in his compeers true, And knew the hand that took the good it gave Would still the nations by his mercy save. Religion spreading at his death was found, With voices new to spread the truth around; Though his large mantle few indeed could wear A crowd of preachers could in labors share, And to the world the Saviour's offer bear.

Oft do the faithful Whitfield's life review. And gave the honor'd saint the praises due :-Where can the lips be found his course to blame Who roused the Church with tongue of hallow-

And left the world a watch-word in his name

New Brunswick, April 18. T. H. D. "So-called Revivals of Religion."

Erangelical Christians believe in religious revivals. They may differ as to the indications and evidences of religious revivals, dications and evidences of religious revivals, as to the mode of conducting them, and as to their effects, both on the Church and the community in which they occur. Differ community in which they occur. Differences of opinion on these subjects may be entertained lawfully, and even religiously. Each body of Christians in the land may cherish its/own views on these subjects in entire independence; and may prosecute its own modes of giving practical efficiency to the gospel-object of bringing men to "the knowledge of salvation by the remission of sins," on its own plans and by its own agencies, in accordance with its own eccle-It may engage in this work, or omit it, proregard it with indifference, as it may elect of life, found a pleasure all the while in own views of religious propagation, or sense of responsibility to the Great Head of the Church—the Saviour of sinners. Or, individual ministers of these Christian bodies may act in all the circumstances of the case. and in view of all its relations and obligations, just as their own zeal may dictate, or their doctrinal opinions and affiinities may tians of this Protestant country, will deny nity of happiness hereafter? or doubt that "the present time" is comas promised to "pour out His Spirit on all He whose word is sure promised it? or, that the aggregated Church of Christ," and issue. "in newness of "Train up a child in the way he should go, order to make religion appear to be more life." Living, as we are, under "the minis- and when he is old, he will not depart from compatible with a worldly spirit.

into "the Church of Christ, which is His body," in order to the preservation and growth of personal godliness. These prin-

ciples are patent to pure Protestantism. can surprise no one in anywise familiar who "receiveth not the things of the Spirit rier to its universal extension. A Christian looks for such opposition : regrets it labors posed of conquests from the ranks of these within," remaining in the heart, having

dead" in the Church. An atonement, comprising grace, freely offered to all, salvation, present and complete, free for all, faithfully offered and earnestly enforced, pressed home upon the conscience, under the full conviction that now is the accepted time: now is the day of salvation"-are articles of faith among Methodists, and enter as essential elements into Methodist preaching. Believing, most religiously, in the promises of the gospel, and in the accompanying influences of the Holy Spirit, where and while the word of life is preached, they, ministers and people, are accustomed to look for present results from preaching, in the awakening and conversion of sinners. In this faith they have gone "forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the work with signs following." If, for these views, and the earnestness consequent upon them, they are "evil spoken of." it is not because they would have their "good" such manifestations of the ignorance or perversity of "unreasonable men."-Richmond Christian Advocate.

Summerfield.

Rev. T. H. Stockton, in the Bible Times Where'er his Saviour's cause had need his steps draws the following beautiful picture of

No Religion in Sadness.

"You destroy the divine image in your main in sad silence? It is joy that makes the heart fear God." St. Gregory reckons sadness-" the sadness of the world, worldly sorrow "-among the seven capital sins. Sadness proceedeth from self-love; and joy from the love of God" So we read in the Meditations for the English College at Lisbon. What means the Church in bidding the priest to bear in mind the sighs of youth? It is that she has deeply observed nature; for in youth, the most joyous seasastical polity, and its theological opinions. son of life, men "are sad as night, only from wantonness. As if they who were secute it with zeal, hold it in abeyance, or most capable of enjoying the rich banquet or itself, or, may be prompted to act by its knowing that, even on such an earth, they are in a world of woe.—Ages of Faith.

For what do we rear them? What is

impel and guide them. It is presumable, ful prayers for her children, shall be and rich any more than to the poor. A rich that very few, among the evangelical Chris- swered by a life of virtue here, and an eter- man's soul is as valuable as a poor man's,

A mother's trusting heart answers with prised in those "last days," in which God the firmness of faith, There is! for has not tion precisely as we offer it to the poor man. Though it may be long ere the seed we Church can not take as good care of rich Chaist, or its segregated communities, may have planted and watered with ceaseless members as any Church in the land. But anticipate, pray for, and receive such "a energy shall spring up, yet at some time it is better to lose any number of rich men manifestation of the Spirit" as will produce the fruits will appear. I believe most firmrepentance towards God and faith towards ly in the literal fulfilment of the promise, of Christian morals a hair's breadth, in

mind, on this subject, will take its form and direction from its doctrinal views, its form of worship, and its mode of propagating the gospel, especially by preaching. Whatever addifferent, and even discordant opinions, may exist among evangelical Christians, on these of man's renewal by the grace and power of man's renewal by the grace and power of the Holy Ghost, and of his incorporation.

Our Duty in Future. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," even that kingdom which is "righteousnes, long struggle of the Christian world to ob-That Unitarianism, Universalism, Rom- peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost," is a re- tain possession of the Holy Grave, was the anism and infidelity, which are only differ- quirement undoubtedly as applicable to us Children's Crusade. Though not commonent forms of the development of that "car- as a Church, as to those to whom it was ly narrated in modern history, it is found in cent heard their story he exclaimed, "These went back to the store. But the news had nall mind which is enmity against God," originally addressed. Methodism was established the pages of many old chronicles; and the children put us to shame! For they march preceded me. The notary had already within form the children put us to shame! The notary had already within form the children put us to shame! ent forms of the development of that "car. as a Church, as to those to whom it was ly narrated in modern history, it is found in should resist and ridicule religious revivals, sentially a revival of religion. Its distinction, Wilkin, from whose large forth with joyous zeal to rescue the holy been there to protest the note; and my emwith the workings of "the natural man" grace, and a clearer evidence of Divine ta- rials for the following sketch, declares that vor. May the day never come when she we may place full confidence in their acof God: for they are foolishness unto him: shall cease, both by precept and example, counts. For some time previous to the neither can be know them, because they are spiritually discerned;" and whose "heart is which the Gospel requires, and without long, unsuccessful, wars with the Infidel, deceitful above all things, and desperately which there is no salvation, is attainable seemed to have lost the true Crusader's zeal. only "by the washing of regeneration and True there was much talk about another excarnal mind. Its existence is a proof of the truth of Christianity, and is the great bar-If the mission of Methodism embraced only from year to year, and might have slept forthe inculcation of a dogma, if it sough! only ever had not a strange and startling event to subdue it ; but is not frightened by it .- to convert men to an opinion, that is, to con- suddenly roused once more the popular feel-Grace can subdue, power can destroy or vert the head, its mission would be easily ing and put to shame the sluggish ease of punish such hostility. The Church is com- accomplished, and worthless when done. the Christian world. Impatient of the apa-We must urge upon men everywhere the thy of their sites, and excited by the tales enemies of the cross of Christ. The real absolute necessity of being born again, in order to see the kingdom of God. There grims at Jerusalem, the children of France has been a tendency in the human heart, in and Germany rose up in ungovernable frenall ages, to rest in something short of this. zv, bent on the liberation of the holy city. This tendency destroyed the Jews, destroy- Kings had failed; but the sanguine spirit of wide ed the Romish Church, has well-nigh de- youth determined to vindicate Christendom range ample provision for "all men," free stroyed parts of the Protestant Church, and revenge on the Infidel the injuries and When any branch of the Church ceases to insults he had inflicted on the pilgrims of make the regeneration of the heart the Christ. A shepherd lad of Vedome named foundation of religious hope, its teaching Stephen, was the first to rouse the youth of does more harm than good. Such a Church France. Pretending that the Saviour had shuts up the kingdom of heaven against men. Should the M. E. Church ever prove shepherd, and given him authority to preach recreant to the solemn trust committed to a children's crusade, he induced other lads her, she may expect to be laid aside as a of his own age to join him. His stirring withered branch. "If God spared not the appeals and seeming miracles soon drew natural branches, take heed lest he spare around him an immense throng of eager not thee," it is an admonition which every youth, flushed with the spirit of holy enterbranch of the Church should specially heed. prise and chivalry. The example was fol-lt is the great errand of the M. E. Church lowed in other parts of France; frenzied to preach a full, free, and present salvation to every creature. If she neglect to faith- gathered about them multitudes of children, fully perform this errand, she does it at her all eager for the great crusade. But all peril. Let this glory never depart from acknowledged young Stephen of Vendome her, that, through her instrumentality, their lord and master, and believed him the the poor have the Gospel preached unto chosen of God to lead them to victory over them.' A worldly policy influences the the Saracens. He was regarded as a Saint, subjects of it to seek to secure to the Church and happy was the youth who obtained so so treated, but because they cannot prevent the rich the powerful, the influential, to the much as a thread from his coat! Even neglect of the poor and the middling classes. grown people indulged the hope that for This wisdom comes not from God, "but is some mighty purpose God had thus roused earthly, sensual, devilish." In the end it up the youth of Christendom. The king of will curse those who practice it. The rich France himself was at first inclined to this should be embraced in the offers of salva- belief. The greater part of the clergy and tion, just as others are embraced, but they many of the laity regarded the insane enwill not generally accept. "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle."

They have bound themselves to the world were firmly persuaded that the opposition by so many small cords, that it is almost was all from envy, and called them scoffers "hall probability, no more saintly miniscertain that they who have grown rich betry has been performe,d by a young man fore becoming pious, will never seek God. Thus encouraged by the popular voice,

than that of John Summerfield. It was a than that of John Summerfield. It was a ministry full of gifts and graces, and all the middling classes. These are the staff clergy, the frantic youths set all authority floating in a colorless fluid. Next, that in ministry full of gitts and graces, and the midding classes. These are the stall clergy, the limits yourself the modifing classes. These are the stall clergy, the limits yourself the midding classes. These are the stall clergy, the limits yourself the midding classes, these globules were unimanner of richest fruits; but to us, its chief charm was its heavenly humility and holiness. It was the all-consecrating 'Spirit of glory and of God' that perfected his attractiveness, and made him irresistible in winning sweetness of truth and love. We have heard many emient preachers, and read the lives of as many more; but the subduing saintliness of Summerfield, modestly and serenely maintained in the midst of all flattering excitements, abides with us a thing of beauty and wonder by with us a thing of beauty and wonder by litself. O, there is nothing like this; the true life divine; the air celestial, meek, true life divine; the mind that was in class came the Saviour of the world, the box conditions of the sea." and pure, and calm; the mind that was 'in and with reference to this class it is said, the holy cross on the other side of the sea." Christ Jesus; the soul that is conscious of the presence, solemn with the greatness, and happy in the goodness of God. How different all this from the hauteur and pert- while it offers its benefits freely and fully the cross; and these not the sons of the ness of many a self-conceited popular favo- to all, the class now under consideration are poor alone, but of the rich and noble. The and a moment after, the front door closed

rite, proclaiming the Gospel with natural in a more favorable condition for receiving young German Crusaders kept aloof from on the husband, who departed to the store, rite, proclaiming the Gospel with natural eloquence, but nearly, if not utterly, witless of its spiritual glory and searching, saving power! Would God the people knew what true religion is! would God we knew what true religion is! would God we knew it infinitely better on our own part! O for an increase of faith, and hope, and love!"

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in a more favorable condition for receiving it than the very rich, or very poor. "Give me neither poverty nor riches," we fear, has been abridged by striking out the last two words, by many of this generation. It is the province, it is the promise, of true an increase of faith, and hope, and love!"

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In a more favorable condition for receiving it than the very rich, or very poor. "Give me neither poverty nor riches," we fear, has been abridged by striking out the last two words, by many of this generation. It is the province, it is the promise, of true religion to relieve extreme poverty. The habits which it inculcates tend to thrift, and the promise of the Saviour is, that in the hands of robbers, and returned home fornovel. In this she constitute, and destribute. A large number, among practice of these habits the Christian should lorn and destitute. A large number, among the torn coat, until the meal was over, and enjoy all necessary temporal good. Every them men and women wandered into Genoa, her bushand had again left the house, when great reformer that ever lived, has been popular with the masses. He has sympathized with the great heart of humanity. And ed with the great heart of humanity. And every religious movement, worthy of the name of reformation, will take a deep interest in this large and most promising portion of the human race. Thus far, Methodism, as a whole, has been faithful, we believe, to the trust God has committed to live the trust God has live the trust God has committed to live the

It has been frequentfy hinted to us within the last few years, that the mission of Methodism is designed especially for the poor that we are departing from our own former simplicity, in making provisions for the rich, while there has been manifested more than a willingness to relieve us of this part of our burden. Now with a proper apprethe reward for days of toil and wakeful ciation of the "disinterested benevolence which prompts others thus to come to our youths. Is there any surety that a mother's hope- relief, we dare not prove recreant to the and in more danger of being lost. We must offer him salvation on the same condi-We know of no reason why the M. E.

The Children's Crusade.

One of the most remarkable events of the appeared to him in the guise of an old youths raised the standard of the cross, and

lieve, to the trust God has committed to her. She has poured the stream of truth into the fountains of society. A profound philosophy, a wisdom beyond human, has directed her movements. May God in his great mercy save her in all time to come, great mercy save her in all time to come, boxes. However it was at first, their camp, the first control of the stream of truth and let them pass over dry shod to the delivery of Jerusalem! But, slas, the condifficulty in dismissing all uncomfortable thoughts concerning the torn pocket; and resuming her novel, she was soon deep in hopes. However it was at first, their camp, the miseries of the heroine.

Trequent the treasure way to eternal misery, by giving you false as lies above the reach of the storms of this world; a kingdom that cannot be shaken; namely, our peace with God in Christ, the pardon of our sin, and a well-grounded hope wices. You will soon learn that it is virtured to take away your own life rather.

Those who still clung to their faith and

they had passed in joyous triumph. Yet more disastrous was the fate of the French Crusaders. Under the guidance of Stephen, thirty thousand children, with empand when he is old, he will not depart from tration of the Spirit.—a dispensation of grace, commenced on "the day of Penticost," and my hind my ting voice, commenced on "the day of Penticost," and my hind my ting voice, and the finding happened?"

The Saviour, with inviting voice, and obscure, how desciption of the term to take ship for the distingting his poretry might be rich in hope, arrived at Markeilles, but ting happened?"

"Anything happ mind, on this subject, will take its form and voice, my look, my manner, all of a common God forbid! Above all, let it be convinced after, two of them toundered in a heavy be done?" timidly said the wife, after rich in grace. He shall thrive and increase direction from its destrict. The

change their religion. Several, after long gone. It was then nearly three o'clock.-

the following propositions contain the substance of the Apostle's declaration : 1. "There is a common life-stream flowits accidental modifications caused by influ-

ence of climate, food, health, and habits, is and can be recognized as such. 2. "This life-stream of the human race life-streams, found in all other creatures;

fishes, or any other creeping thing, and can never to be neglectful again: "It had been clearly distinguished therefrom.

tration of the propositions: thickness equal to one-fourth the diameter. Next, that in birds, fishes and reptiles, these globules are oval in form, and, last of all,

The Torn Pocket.

sis with which these words were quoted in that region; namely. "Verily there is a reward for the righteous; verily he is a of God. We have some of such among

said to herself, "what can be the matter?" can have such deep and settled consider-

poor youths slunk homeward through the Huston, passionately, taking off his over- ly, the assurance of my peace with the villages through which a few weeks before coat, turning the torn pocket inside out, and great God of heaven and earth. The worst throwing the garment into the hearer's lap; that I can suffer by these discomposures, and "you have ruined me with your negligence." the most I can fear from them, is but death;

"What what have I done?" greened his and that will not only not only and that will not only an and that will not only an and that will not only an and the same noon.

years of slavery, found their way to France Almost frantic, I came back to within a few again; but the greater number died in ser- steps of the door, hoping to find the money on the pavement. It was madness, as Thus miserably ended the children's cru-might have known; but I looked again and ade. It is related that when Pope Inno- again, asking every body 1 met. At last 1

tive peculiarities were a deeper work of work on the Crusades we draw the mate- land, while we do but sleep!"-Bost. Trav. players would not hear a word of excuse-1 was discharged on the spot." As he ceased to speak, he threw himself "Of One Blood." on a chair by the table, and buried his face The Presbyterian Banner and Advocate in his hands. His discharge was indeed a ublishes a long and well written article on terrible blow. Without fortune or anything but his character to depend on, he saw in he interpretation of the Pauline Argument his loss of place, and the consequent refusal

the simplest duty.

came a partner in the house.

Wonderful Deliverance.

he following extraordinary incident :--

guilt, and which was sustained by the

closing day, the evidence being all adverse,

although the minister solemnly protested

might be deferred till the next morn-

his perfect innocency, a resolution

for the Unity of the Human Race, (found in Acts xvii. 26, "God hath made of one of his employers to recommend him, a future full of disasters. And all for what? blood every nation of men, to dwell on all the face of the earth,") which maintains that All because his wife could not remember

he turned away from her and buried his ing through the veins of all men, of what-face in his hands. No wonder he felt anever tribe or nation, which, notwithstanding gry toward her, the author of all this evil. For a while Mrs. Huston knew not what to do. The tears ran down her cheeks, but she feared to approach her husband. "He will drive me away," she said to herself .-

vet everywhere characteristically the same, "But I have deserved it all. I have deserved it all." At last she ventured to apcharacteristically different from all other proach him, and at last he was induced to listen. in other words, the blood of beasts, birds, or

Passing over the arguments which are never forget." imed at the old interpretation of the text. we quote what may be considered a demonobtained another situation, and finally be-

"Science has actually established our interpretation of the Pauline statement, as upon our path! The achievements of Scientific Naturalists furnish to our hand the der to her, and tells as a warning, the story naterials for a true interpretation, and bring of the torn pocket. vividly to mind the pertinent and far-reaching remark of Bishop Butler, that, 'Events as they come to pass, will open the fuller sense of Scripture.' The Microscope accomplishes, to-day, a splendid work in behalf of the living oracles of God. It interprets, to-day, a pert of the oration of Paul. It has superseded the tedious and circuitous method of Chemical Analysis, relied upon for the last twenty years, but with so much misgiving and dissatisfaction. The most that could be accomplished, by this means, was simply the detection of the presence of party. Some time about ten o'clock of the coloring matter in the blood, without any evidence, whatever, whether the blood was that of a man, a beast, or a bird. But the Microscope has done more. It has resolved the mazy mass into separate globes, and determined the variety, character and size of each. First came the discovery that the ing; which request was granted. He then blood of every animal is composed of an formly circular, and somewhat flat; in

globules, differing in size from those of every

that 'every kind of animal has its blood-

" My dear," said Mr. Huston to his young wife, as he rose from his breakfast table, "I wish you would mend my overcoat pocket. The day is pleasant, so that I can leave off the coat without inconvenience." "Very well, my love," was the reply

Missions Do Good

About ten years ago, a Wesleyan missionary from England commenced a mission at Palmerston in South Africa, in the land of the Kaffirs. The place was then a wilderness. Formerly the country had been thickly inhabited; but constant wars among the people had swept off thousands, and others had taken refuge in the more rugged portions of the land. But Fakee, the chief, requested that the mission might be in this locality, which had been the country of his forefathers; promising that he and his tribe would follow. So the missionary and his wife went there, hoping to do good to some among the "tens of thousands of naked and savage Kaffies," any two of whom could at any time have taken their lives, and seized upon their property. But God took care of these dwellers in the wilderness. They are still alive; and now, for forty or fifty miles, No wonder in this hour of trouble, that on every side of them, there is a large population willing to receive instruction .-There are nearly one hundred families at the station. The people are becoming civilized. They plough and build, and make their own furniture. The missionary instructs them in all the arts of life, and they have comfortable houses, having built quite a number of brick cottages, in European style. And with such houses, with clean whitewashed rooms, they feel that they With many tears she promised want chairs and tables, and pails and dishes. They are auxious also to get European a lesson to her," she said, " which she would clothing, instead of cow-hide, which was the

former dress. Nor has she forgotten it. Years have Some of the men have lately traveled to past, and the Hustons are now comparative- Natal, a distance of nearly two hundred ly well off; for after a while Mr. Huston miles, to make purchases of necessary articles; buying for their wives, children, and widowed mothers, decent and comfortable But to this day, when she sees either of articles of clothing. How different from their heathen state! Then the wife was her daughters negligent, she calls the offenneeded only to provide for the wants of her master. When she failed in this, her services were no longer required, and she was too often sent off. But Christianity has raised her to her rightful rank, to be the The Watchman and Reflector fur. sishes companion, friend, and equal of her husband." But the missionary says, "The best A clergyman, whom I personally knew of all is, God is with us. This is our solace was charged by a woman with crime. A and delight. All would profit little, unless council, consisting of seven clergymen, with souls were brought to Christ, and 'saved by other persons was convened. Two days the washing of regeneration and renewing were consumed by a long detail of circum-the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost.' Sometime ago, eigh-stances, all of which bore the semblance of teen were added to the number of our church members, whose conduct shows forth the praise of God." Surely, the labor of the solemn affidavit and oath of the accusing missionary has not been in vain.

Our Rich Citizens.

THE BEAUTY AND CHOICENESS OF THEIR requested simply that the action upon it PRIVILEGES. We have among us many rich mea .-proposed that the night should be devoted to special prayer, saying, "I believe there is a imposing dwellings, with dashing circuming to indicate. We are glad righteous God in heaven, and who in his stance t, seem to indicate. We are glad providence, governs upon earth. I believe that it is so. We have no war to wage am his servant, and am willing to com- with rich men or with their riches. May mit my case to him, after such an exercise happine as and joy fill their hearts, and their n prayer." The clergymen were much cup ever run over with blessing. But we shausted, nevertheless two of them agreed have often thought on the choiceness and to his proposition. He proposed that they beauty of those privileges which can only should occupy distinct rooms till twelve.

This being done, they met for social supplitheir power to make thousands of others as their power to make thousands infication. The two remarked as they met, one to the other, "I have had a remarkable freenitely more thankful than they have ever dom in prayer, and I believe light will beam from some quarter, I know not where. While they were in prayer a loud rap was heard upon the door of the house. A mes- improve the masses—and, in fact, a .thou senger from the dwelling of the accuser was sand opportunities may present when a r.ch there, with an urgent entreaty that they would come immediately thither. On enso beautiful, charitable, and kind may it betering her apartment, she addressed them, come. We would like to be rich, but we saying, "I have sinned. He is perfectly innocent." By circumstances which she related, all were convinced that she then told the truth. She had been suddenly prostrative that we might possess the real spirit of humanity, and liberalness of heart and action. ed by disease, which terminated fafally.—
Her statements were given to the public.
Great fear fell upon the people. A most powerful revival of religion ensued. The man of God was heard with great effect nounce benedictions on our name. All this long after, as he ministered at the altar, our rich men may do. The God of goodliving in the respect of all, and died in the ness and providence has crowned them with sweetness of Christian assurance, leaning blessing and plenty. They are rich. Only his head upon the arm of Jesus. And to one of a multitude can hope to occupy their this day many remember well the empha- high and glorious position. A rich man-

Ruining the Soul.

us .- Buffalo Christian Advocate.

hopes. However it was at first, their camp, long before their entrance into Genoa, was disgraced by fearful licentiousness. No wonder, therefore, that the people of Genoa wonder, therefore, that the people of Genoa wonder, and expressed anger or great tribulations and assurance of eternal life. These are the things that lie out of gun-shot, and will render the greatest troubles that can be fall things that lie out of gun-shot, and will render the greatest troubles that can be fall things that lie out of gun-shot, and will soon learn that it is virtued to take laway your own life rather render the greatest troubles that can be fall things that lie out of gun-shot, and will soon learn that it is virtued. ordered the pilgrims to quit the city withtion, if not both. It made the somewhat out delay. But many of them convinced of the folly of the pilgrimage, were allowed to take up their abode in Genoa. In latter of the folly of the pilgrimage, were allowed to take up their abode in Genoa. In latter times, many notorious families of that city traced their origin back to these pilgrim traced their origin back to these pilgrim ably began to beat faster. "O! dear," she traced their origin back to these pilgrim ably began to beat faster. "O! dear," she traced their origin back to these pilgrim ably began to beat faster. "O! dear," she traced their origin back to these pilgrim against every thing that may rouse you to estate, in the midst of losses of goods or estate, in the midst of storms, and confusions, and disasters, and calamities, a man the ideal, and will forget that it exists, and said to herself, "what can be the matter?" can have such deep and settled considerShe was not long in doubt. Her husations as these:—Though I can see nothing so much of the romance of life that you hope, after reposing one night, set forward again. But their number every day rage and suffering alternating perceptibly in amendment, yet I have that which is out of to the realists of it. Your passage amendment, yet I have that which is out of to the realists of it. ward again. But their number every day grew less. Many, glad to be hired as servants, remained in the cities and towns along the way; till at length the band was along the way; till at length the band was along the way. Lonely and acattered. Lonely torments. - Christian Advocate.

"What, what have I done?" grasped his wife at last, as he sternly regarded her. "Has anything happened?"

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