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over, thou art dead.

do I really dream ?

W. I am dead ; yet see, I live.

H. If thou art dead, and if I see thee, then enough for me.

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## Religious Miscellany. For the Provincial Wesleyan.

The Master's Dwelling.

BY MARY E. HEBBERT.

"Master, where dwellest thou ?" St. John i 39; "I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit. Isaiah lvii 15.

Where Science poured her richest, choicest

I sought Thee in proud Academic Halls,

Where esgle-eyed Phylosophy was found.

Then said I sadly, " Sure He is not here.

So I departed, and my steps did bend

ntered and my dszzled eyes beheld

But lo, a way-worn beggar at the door,

Vainly, for help and pity did implore.

And without Him, what Learning is not vain P

To where a lofty mansion crowned the plain

Charmed with its stately walls, its gardens rare

All business that lavish wealth could bring ;

Meet homage, thought I, for so great a King ;

Al softest notes of music seemed combined.

The dwelling then I left with haste and grief,

The gifts of earth, could be compared to Thee ?

Where I should meet Him, long my heart's

As though one longing did each breast inspire,

Whose open doors were welcoming them home.

For well I wot my pilgrimage was done ;

Grandly the organ pealed forth solemn strains,

The awe-struck throng seemed hushed, expect-

"They wait Him here," I said, "I too will stay"

His gracious Presence can no more delay.

And so I lingered, longing, sick and faint,

I asked no more its loveliness to see :

For what a palace, though it gathered all,

And well I knew my Master was not there.

I wandered on, still seeking for the spot,

When, suddenly, I marked an eager crowd,

All hasting to a Temple's ample dome.

And with a buoyant step I entered, too,

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Intent some hidden mystery to explore,-And much of Nature's marvellous powers heard. But of the Master not the faintest word.

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Complaints.

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Thro' the stained casements poured soft floods W. Whither wouldst thou go?

thy disappearance ? W. No, henceforth we shall never separate. that which stands revealed to me-between that I that I am in heaven. Now know I that this is fain inquire something about his appearance I am indeed sent to thee, but not down upon the perishable flower and the heavenly blossom- He ! earth. Look around thee here ; where upon what a difference ! No, this bloom upon thy W. Away, then, to him.-Translated from stature, delicate in frame, and ordinary in feaearth hast thou seen such trees, such waters ? cheek can never fade ; this light in thine eyes, the German. Look at thyself ; thou didst go about yonder, can never be dimmed ; thy form shall never bear bowed beneath the weight of years. Now thou the impress of age. Thus ever wilt thou wan-art young sgain. Thou dost not walk, thou der about with me here, thou wilt show me the

floatest ; thine eyes not only see, but see im- glory of these heavenly mansions, and also will measurably far. Look inward upon thyself; has lead me to those other blessed ones who are dear it always been with thy heart as now ? to me. H. Within me is a deep, unfathomable, ever- W. Thou will see them as soon as thou hast

swelling, and yet entirely still and peaceful sea. seen the Lord. Yes, when I look about me here, and when I H. How delightful was it of old when we feel thy hand in mine, then I must say I am sought our aged father in his cot. Our carriage movement which has been going on for six blessed, I am in heaven.

rolled up; all came running out before the house, months in the City of the Sea. Gladfy would and among the whole troop we sought first his this Society undertake to respond to so earnest W. Thou art. H. And then I must be actually dead ? dear honored countenance. How much more a call, but the greatly extended work it has al-W. Thou art. Hast thou not lain sick in delightful to see him here! He whom the ready undertaken for the next year, preventa that very chamber where I died, and whither smallest favor filled with thanks to the giver ; the doing more than heartily commending this

thou didat long to be brought ? Hast not thy who could find beauty in a single spire of grass ; appeal. son, day and night, without leaving thy side, sin- who smiled at brighter sunbeam; who went cerely and tenderly nursed thee ? Hast thou not forth so joyfully under the starry beavens, and D. D., of this city. The second, from Francis by day and night found open the blue eyes of thy adored the Creator of these worlds-what must Colton, Esq., of Illinois, U. S. Consul at Venice, daughter, in which she vainly strove to hold he experience here, where the wonders of Om- of whom Dr. Kendall speaks as an educated

back the forth-welling tears ? Was there not niponence lie all open and unvailed before him ! Christian gentleman, most deeply interested in He never would have spurned the humblest then a deep mist, and utter darknesss spread He who in the silent joy of his heart thanked this movement. Dr. Kendall writes : over the faces of thy children, and over every the Lord for his beneficence, and for the least There is now no place in Italy where religious thing around thee P refreshing which was granted him on his weary

H. I am dead! Lord of life and death, upon earthway-what thanks will be now pour forth changes, the completion of Railway connections novements are so encouraging. Political my knees I thank thee that thou has fulfilled this to his Redeemer ? "We shall meet sgain," he to the Atlantic through Germany, and other so great thing in me-that thou hast led me to his Kedeemer r we shall have again, the the relative through the sold city new commercial said to me in his last sickness, as he pressed my causes are giving this old city new commercial

such high happiness, to such great honor ; dead, hand with all his remaining strength, "We shall and happy to be dead ! Thou knowest, O Lord, meet again, and together thank God for his makes the distance to that point, and also to how often that moment stood before me; how grace." often I have prayed that thou thyself, since I was W. Thou wilt soon see him and thy mother sailles.

in me, that I might be capable of bliss ! Where H. Perfectly. The place is familiar to m

not able to do it, wouldst prepare me for that also. During the last eighteen months there has hour; that thou wouldst send me a soft, blessed H. My mother who loved me with such un- been in the city what in our country we would on the morrow. Who can tell the sufferings death. Now, O Lord, thou hast heard this, as speakable tenderness, and whom I have never call a great revival of religion. Three or four of each day and hour, or the distress of his pa all my other prayers ; thou hast in this, as in all known ! I was but three years old when I lost hundred people gather to hear the preaching of rents all this time?

things, eternally shown thyself gracious and her. As she lay upon her death-bed, and I was the Word; and the number could easily be Christians! your prayers, your aid, your sympitiful. What stood before me is now over.- playing in the garden before the house, "What doubled if another preacher and another place pathy are asked on behalf of Julian Vargas. Truly, though dead, I have not yet learned ex- will become of my poor child ?" she cried. - of meeting could be secured. Nearly two hunactly what death is; but this much I know, death Good mother ! all that a man can be thy son dred persons, alter a careful examination, have is sweet. As one bears a sleeping child out of has become -an inhabitant of heaven. Through been admitted to the Church. When the lease While, sweetly chanted, Priests, pure-robed in white; The smoke of incense filled the perfumed air; The smoke of incense filled the perfumed air;

thee with thy father and mo

of joy. I can no longer restrain myself; I must and physical, is as that of hell itself. And this tant. W. Be trustful. Whom He receives, he re- away to him. I must say to him that I love him for what, and on whom inflicted ? W. Thou dreamest not, for thou art awake. ceives to glory. Knowest thou not by what as I never loved aught before. He raises his Let the man's name go forth to the world, H. Or art thou sent down from heaven to wonderful way he has called us in his word ? hands-how ? in those hands a mark, and from for he is a Christian hero. It is Julian Vargas. earth, that I should see thes again for a short H. Well do I know all that, and I see with the mark rays darting forth? Yes, those are Julian-that name sounds so badly in Christian time, and then anew through long years lament what glory and honor He has crowned thee. the pierced, the bleeding hands. He bleeses us ! ears; but this Julian is no apostate, no forsaker

lean thy head upon my breast ; didst sink back in a much higher circle, and our children also him! Yes, he is indeed one known to me, though to say, 500 days to be spent in hourly contact far as being "the observers" is wound a friend deeply, and make it all right by

with a deep sigh; thou diedest-yes, it is all when they left the earth. But then if only once never before seen face to face. Now he turns with murderers, thieves, and criminals of all concerned, I believe it is joy sufficient for any assuring him that ' it was Carelessnes-mere

Between thine image in thy last sickness and Deep in my heart I feel his blessing. Now know of truth for error. Curiosity would perhaps Beligions Intelligence. A REMARKABLE MOVEMENT .--- We insert here, says the Christian World, in the hope that they may be copied by our Exchanges, two brief communications respecting a marked religious

erime. Kind friends offered to help him out of prison by means of what opens dungeon doors in Spain-money. "Never," was the reply, " will I consent to its being so used for me. I am in bonds for the truth, and is not by decep-Aid the dawning, tongue and pen ; tion and bribery I would be set free. It would Aid it, hopes of honest men ; be against the will of the Lord. He who has Aid it, paper ; aid it type ; placed me here can find means to deliver me The first letter is from Rev. Henry Kendall, when His will is accomplished, and His will is

> true, whose one crime is that of being a Christian, that his country inflicts the penalty of seventeen months, imprisonment at (were the truth known) the instigation and the command Lo ! the right's about to conquer of that which knows no law, has no pity-the Romish priesthood of Spain. And a brazen wrong to crumble

Even before condemnation the position of Varimportance. A line of steamers to Alexadria gas was a most trying one. He has been more With that right shall many more than three months kept in prison, where the Enter smiling at the door ; With the giant wrong shall fall Palestine by sea much shorter than from Marhe has ministered to the sick and dving around Many others great and small, him, not knowing what might be his own fate That for ages long have held us Men of thought and men of action

Witch Killing in Africa.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. Do you believe in invisible spirits of mischief?

laborer.

to see the Lord, still methought it would be to rejoice over us. His eyes glisten with tears Spanish dungeon, where the atmosphere, moral loved by ONE true hearted man .- Meth Protes engraving on the sofa, through Carelessness, in a few minutes sit down upon it. 'Alas!' cried the owner. 'Oh. dear me !' you innocently respond ; ' that was very careless.' You snatch up a babe from the floor, wrong end upward, and attempt to appease the young mother's indignation. 'Oh, excuse my Carelessness! What was I thinking about !' The surgeon cuts a main artery, during an operation, and soothes the dying fellow with the assurance that ' it was wholly undesigned : it was a slip ; indeed it was Carelessness.

Clear the Way.

Men of thought ! be up and stirring

Night and day !

Sow the seed, withdraw the curtain,

Clear the way !

As ve may !

Into gray.

Clear the way !

Who shall say

Of the day ?

What the evil that shall perish

In its ray ?

Into play.

Clear the way

From the day ;

Clear the way !

For their prey.

Clear the way!

Invisible Spirits of Mischief.

CHARLES MACKEY.

Into clay.

If ever I am called to re-make the Code of Morals, in the very first place, higher than vices or crimes I shall mark down Carelessness. It is not only an egregious sin, but the heartless mother of every other sin known to inflict humanity.

#### Trying to get Sick.

Medical philosophers assure us that three-Jurths of ordinary diseases are avoidable, could be prevented if we acted up to the knowledge we have ; but some are not only careless of their health, make no effort to avoid disease, but actually seem determined to get sick ; the reader has done this many a time, and will continue to do it in too many cases. You have often come to the table, glanced over it, saw nothing which pleased you, and got as mad as an hornet in a minute. At yourself? Oh no, but at your wife, or cook, because something was not on the table which you could relish. But you could not vourself tell what you wanted, and acted as though you expected them to dive into your gluttonous maw, and divine what would please you ; mayhap you wanted forty different dishes on the table that you might make your sovereign selection, leaving the three dozen others to be thrown away, and then the next thing would be a virtuous indignation at the waste in the house, and the expense of living. Why, half of the men don't deserve wives, and they are the ones that get the very best. Out upon it you unreasonaable, ignorant churls. The real state of the case was, you were not hungry ; you had not taken exercise enough since the last meal to cause the appropriation of all the nutriment in the system; until that is done, natures prepares none of the fluid which causes the feeling of hunger ; your wife could not help that, nor your cook, you might have helped it yourself, had not

you been too lazy to work yourself into an ap-I do. My whole life has been infested with petite; but determined to make ysurself sick, them. They are of various kinds. I could you sat down very grumpily, with both elbows

Men of action, aid and cheer them and character. In appearance he is short of There's a fount about to stream :7 ture, but with a mild kindly expression of coun-There's a light about to beam ; tenance; telling at once that he is in character There's a warmth about to glow tender and gentle, one lowly in his own eyes .--There's a flower about to blow ; Excepting his persecutors, all who know this There's a midnight blackness changing young man love and esteem him as a meek and unassuming servant of Christ. And yet, when Men of thought and men of action, principle is concerned, our Julian can be bold as a lion. He refused to flee when warned of threatened imprisonment, for it would have Once the welcome light has broken, been to acknowledge himself guilty of some What the unimegined glories

in a thousand years I might be counted worthy bitherward and looks upon us. He appears classes and degrees ; and that in a loathsome right minded woman to be "the observed and Carelessness-nothing more.' You put a choice

Aid it, for the hour is ripe ; And our earnest must not slacken Men of thought and men of action, And it is on this man, so inoffensive and so Lo ! a cloud about to vanish

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H. Canst thou ask ? To whom else but to H. Is X. here ? of light : Him? All is beautiful and lovely here ; these W. Yes. Each sense was charmed, --- but heavier grew my heart, For in those rites my Master had no part ! Weeping, I left, yet knew not where to go, With fervent cry I raised my eyes to Heaven many tears, I enjoy egain ; but not even all this them lost to us until the moment of reunion ?

And suddenly a radiance shone around. And peace and joy, to my sad soul were given; adorn his heaven as beautiful as he may, that for thyself. Look thither. " Behold," the Master said, " thy heart prepare, cannot compensate for the loss of his presence. What was impossible He has made possible; so W. Look longer in this direction, and you For, lo, I come to dwell for ever there !" Dartmouth, August 27, 1868. long, so unweariedly, so faithfully has he worked will surely see. Dost thou see now ?

#### The Awakening. Wife. Thou hast slept well.

Husband. As never before. Not even in would not again return to it. He has conde- place became dear to me ; I often sought it ; childhood did I experience such a deep, soft, re- excended to go down thither, has trod its dust kneeling upon the grave, I raised my eyes hitherfreshing slumber. My old father, thou remem-with his sacred feet, has endured hunger and ward to heaven, where we both are now. Among Mr. Van Meter, your City Missionary, went saw, on the banks of the river, places where the berest him well, when he stepped into the room thirst, has died. Ah! He will quicken my vision, beautiful trees and flowers, I thought, may she into the school the other day with me, and after bamboo had recently been burned, and upon inblessed have I awakened. I myself am now earliest years given me his ceaseless care. Much brought with it adorned thy grave. quickened, as if all weariness and all neglect of that he has done for me have I already learned W. I know it well. Look thitherward now. shop were gone forever. Such vigor is in my upon earth ; now I know more ; and I shall W hat seest thou ?

imbs, such elasticity in my movements, that I know still more in future, when together we re- H. Near thy grave another is open. believe I could fly if I would. W. And you are pleased with this place ?

 L. Indeed, I must say we have been in many a way to him, see Him, thank Him—if I am a bearts, weep so bitterly? Could ye see us as we attracting lace together, but this is wonderful and bearts weep so bitterly? Could not weep, or at the most only and bearts weep so bitterly? Could not weep, or at the most only and bearts weep so bitterly? Could not weep, or at the most only in bearts, weep so bitterly? Could ye see us as we are two ministers and three teachers, and soon will have a high-class teacher and organize a higher grade. The school can beart to thee. Until then he patient 1 am anot to thee. fruit together. Their branches swaying to the to thee. Until then be patient, 1 am sent to thee, The grave is closed, now rests my dust by thine. The grave is closed, now rests my dust by thine. It will morning wind cause the tree tops to give forth to tell thee that such is his will.

morning wind cause the tree tops to give forth to tell thee that such is his will. Go nome now, ye loved ones, and may the totel the difficult to rent in future. We must have a head melody, as if a host of feathered singers dwelt H. Now I know for a certainty that I am in taste of that heavenly peace which we enjoy building of our own to render permanent what, in them. Behind the trees the mountains tower heaven, for my will yields itself implicitly to his glide to your souls. But return hitherward often under the Providence of God, is placed in our the struggle. I had thought it mountains to are an arrival we enjoy building of our own to render permanent what, they will soon occupy the places on the river the fabricant of the arrival and literature. up. Their majestic forms rigidly defined in the pure air, and here and there clouds, glowing with all the hues of sunrise and sunset, stretch along their sides, or float over their summits. this I will it also. Other than this seems now this I will it also. I will it

along their sides, or float over their summits. this, I will it also. Other than this seems now forth take his hand as ye go. He will guide The question is, Will Christians in America see Upon the highest peak, out of a milk-white impossible to me. So readily could we not sub- you safely ; your old parents have proved this ! this great work fail for want of means? We shimmering mist, there springs, as it were, the mit below. But if thou art sent to me from And one day will be bring us all together again. have an opportunity to buy an old palace, congates and towers and palaces of a splendid city. Him, then must he have spoken with thee. He W. Amen. Thus it will surely be. From this peak nearest us there seems to gush has slready spoken many words with thee ? a mighty water which I may call a sea rather W. Already many.

not with fearful roaring, but with a melodious time spake with thee ? sound. Wide above us are sprinkled the drops W. As it has been in my heart each follow- melody arises, a wholly different note, and yet original cost of its foundation. If we have it, an enviable position, and you are led to won-

which water the trees and flowers and impart a ing time. I am using an earthly language with just as strange and enrapturing. What may it we must have money immediately, and then, der if the observed person did not feel pleased delicious coolness to the sir, making it ecstasy thee, in which these things cannot be described. be ? to breathe here. Look, too, at this bank where- H. As thou sawest Him for the first time, W. They are angel choirs, which from imon we stand ! How luxuriant and how thickly did thou instantly recognize him ? strewn with wonderful flowers! We wander W. Instantly. over it and yet the spires of grass are not broken, H. How? By that particular glory in which por are the flowers crushed by our footsteps. He outshines all angels ? It is a solitary place, yet on all sides vistas open W. He has no need to clothe himself in splen-

to us, and the horizon tempts us even farther and der ; we know him without that. H. Dost thou mean that I will immediately farther on. W. Hast thou seen all this often before, or recognize him, without any one saying to me, why it attracts thee so.

W. There below he is constrained to do this enjoyed myself over my plants and their beau-H. ladeed, and hast thou not somehow al- with his best beloved. Here it is no longer ne- tiful unfoldings. There were many trees there, again at thy side ? H. ludeed, and hast thou not somenow al-tys been near me?
With his best beloved. Here it is no longer he-tys been near me?
In the case of the christian Work, gives the following ac-W. In a certain sense I have, but in another
The can give free expression to his love. We can give free expression to his love. W. In a certain sense I have, but in another
With his best beloved. Here it is no longer he-much shrubbery, and many flowers; yet I knew with his best beloved. Here it is no longer he-much shrubbery, and many flowers; yet I knew every shoot; I had myself planted and watered
Of the Christian Work, gives the following ac-ber. And, sir, are you so thick-headed as not ways been near me ? not so. It is a long time since thine eyes have fathom it; as little can we do so here. H. Do there exist among you here differences and when it put on its bright green and blos- Spain :-

something mysterious.

Mr. Colton sava : saddened by the exhibitions of heathen depray-

trees, these flowers, this down-streaming water, H. I had not expected it. That, however, dreds have listened to Gospel truth, and seem this coolness which breathes over flowers and was wrong; why am I here? But the dear souls still to thirst after more. Only since December triely given up to belief in withoraft and to the trees and deep into my heart; thyself, thy pre- whom I left behind me on earth, I would have has the Church existed. It contains nearly 200 tirely given up to beller in witherait and to the sanguinary work of judging and killing those am out of all patience with him. sence, which, after so long a separation, after so some tidings of them ; or is the perception of faithful Christians. We have 300 more names who are suspected of being guilty.

on the list as Catechumens, who are being faith-

have about 80 intelligent and earnest pupils.- make them afraid, they carry on the destructive devours my substance, and provokes me to illwork with savage greediness and fiendish cruel- temper. If I go from the city to the country, The Bible is our most common text-book .--is the little earth? Yonder it spins, how far It is in the church-yard, where I placed thy mor-Music is taught in the Church and School, and ty. In almost every case of death, one at least, the imp travels faster than I do, and appears to the imp travels faster than I do. from here ! In what darkness it is valled ! I tal part, which was given back to the earth. The if you could hear the musical Italians singing and often two or three poor victims are very cru-

those familiar hymns, you would think you ne- elly sacrificed. ver heard such congregational music before .---

in the morning, where we were waiting for him, used to say in answer to our inquiry how he had bear kindled to burn witches. In one place a barboo had recently been burned, and upon in-spoiled my book. It was Nobody that broke millionaires are. by favorite coffee-cup, that set the cat to drink You must devot slept, "Like the blessed." "Like the blessed." "Like the blessed," bis own; and that I, bis death-purchased one, I might say, have I slept; or rather, like the blessed," bis own; and that I, bis death-purchased one, I might say, have I slept; or rather, like the blessed," the bless

have at present two places of worship, in each fallen in battle with the Panges. In another that would have been a consolation—but broke you must rise early and lie down late. You must care little or nothing about other instead of which, two or three times a week, there are chief who had killed himself with rum drinking. religious exercises ; besides other meetings con-In this way the remnant of these two tribes, not good enough to keep.

The nected with the Bible-class, etc. There are gene-left by the slave-trave, are destroying each oth-It was Nobody that ate my nuts, put my salad know still more in future, when together we re-count the whole. But now I have no time for this. Emotion within me is too strong; I must forward; our children follow. Do ye weep, loved this is too strong; I must this is too strong; I must this is too strong; I must forward; our children follow. Do ye weep, loved for material equivalent.

taining sufficient room for a church of 400 or

H. Hearest thou those sounds? What may 500, an elementary school of 100, and apart-It is is exceedingly unpleasant at times to be it he? Strange and wonderful, like the mingled ments for families of two ministers, and the than a stream, and which nevertheless leaps H. O thou truly blessed one ! Canst thou roaring of the sea, and sweetest flute notes, they principal of the school; all under one roof ad- "the observed of all observors." This is a flatdown the numerous terraces of the mountain, tell how it was with thee, when He for the first come from that quarter and float through the mirably adapted to all purposes. All can be wide heaven. Hark ! now from the other side had for about \$19,000, less than one-third the placed in that position, you are apt to think it is

under God's blessing, we have a Protestant for- to know that he was the object of attraction. tification in the heart of this old city !--

W. Ever of One who is the theme of eternal

measurable distance answer one another.

H. What do they sing ?

and ceaseless praise.

about there.

vert.

every shoot; I had myself planted and watered it; each in its turn came under my inspection, and whan it put on its bright green and blos-Spain :-

somed beautifully and grew thriftily, then found In the last number of the Christian Work, their modesty? They know that men will look know of in the world, that has a chartered right H. Ah! now there sweeps over my memory in glory and Dessedness r so it were a dark cloud, days of anxiety and W. In endless degrees; but then the highest large the there are the the product in the world in the wo The first spent in weefing, only the painful are even as the most lowly; so they stoop down man is to be the gardener in this heavenly garnights spent in weering, only the painful are even as the most lowly; so they stoop down man is to be the gateelet in this heavenly gar-thoughts and emotions which so recently abthoughts and emotions which so recently ab-to the numbers. And this does he require of unit. It is does he require of unit. sorbed me. Now they elude my grasp ; I cannot them ; for ite who is use move the highest, is in mindest infinite, but one can see that every definite months' imprison-distinctly comprehend them ; they appear to me himself the humblest of all. So, then, these thing here is familiar to him. He casts around himself and friendly glance and mindest here the casts around and the result their own misdeeds.

himself the humblest of all. So, then, these thing here is failling to be a satisfied and friendly glance, and nineteenth century by a Spanish Court of Jus- will be, that attention will be diverted from the Important letters are not written and the suit diversities become swallowed up, and we are all on all sides a satisfied and includy gianov, and appears to find joy in all creation here. My fice (?) on one convisted of the "crime" of having in his possession a New Testament with-H. Lo, I have often thought me, if I only H. How ? now it is all clear to me. It was I. Lo, I have often thought me, I I only means the sole and by its out notes, and sole We had feared much for thee, but still had hope. Buddenly a faintness came over thee f thou didst

name a long catalogue of them, whose presence It is now less than a year and a half since an ity and superstitions, and the evidence that they organized work was begun. In that time hun-are rapidly wasting away under Satan's cruel is so busy, and yet lezy-so unprincipled, and this and nibble at that; and before you knew it reign. The Bakelies and Shekanies seem en. yet assuming such airs of conscience-so wan-you had eaten a hearty meal ; but having orowdshe refused to appropriate it, and you began to After performing the proper incantations, I 'feel bad all over.' the system was oppressed.

During the time missionaries were located at have evoked his name. It is Carelessness. Oth- you were cross, peevish, fretful, complaining, satisfies me. Himself I must see. Let him W. This question thou mayst speedily answer fully instructed in the Bible, and from whose Nangenenge, they were able to hold this terrible number recruits will be made to the Church suspicion in check to some extent; and not a tiens. But this one is ubiquitous and lays its ly sick for several days. Even a pig will not when they become intelligent Christians. Our School dates from September last. We finance But now with new to molect through their influence. But now, with none to molest them or study, my parlor, my kitchen and my cellar. It pig. do.-Hall.

> How to become a Millionaire. The writer of an article in the Galaxy on the New York Millionaires thus sums up what is

As I passed along in my boat I frequently This spirit of evil loves to go under the name to be done by a man who would join the or-

men's wants, or sufferings, or disappointments. You must not mind it that your great wealth

You must not give away money except for

Go home now, ye loved ones, and may the fore-be difficult to rent in future. We must have a among other tribes with satisfaction, seeing that It was Nobody that left the key in the area great purpose of your life with the charms of art

It was Nobody that left her work in my sit-

ting chair, with the needle lying in ambush for friendship to inveigle you into making loans, how me ; but I assure you, it was not Nobody that ever small. jumped up quicker than he sat down : that was

You must abandon all other ambitions or pur poses : and finally-

You must be prepared to sacrifice ease and all I have watched for this Nobody, and should I ever catch him, without judge or jury, I will fanciful notions you may have about tastes, and work him such harm as will be an example to luxuries, and enjoyments, during most, if not all of your natural life.

But how many nameless other disguises has If you think the game is worth the eandle, this arch spirit of carelessness put on ! It is my you can die rich-some of you can.

by reason of Carelessness, than by the instrumentality of all thieves, swindlers and counter-

feiters together ! It is a universal enemy. In spite of its fair face, and silver speech of excuse, every man's hand should be ruthlessly set 

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The Atheist. During the month of November, 1843, a clergyman and an atheist were in one of the night trains between Albany and Utica. The night

H. For some time already a form moves about there.
W. Observe it more closely and then tell me wy it attracts thee so.
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H. Pardon me, who am so lately from the it was dark.</li being cold, the passengers gathered around the the atheist replied, " Man is like a pig ; when he dies that is the end of him." As the minister was about to reply, a red-faced Irish woman at the end of the car sprang up, the natural red of her face glowing more intensely with passion. and the light of the lamp falling directly upon it, and addressing the clergyman in a voice pe-

culiarly startling and humorous from its impassioned tone and the richness of its brogue, exmore ve pull his tail the louder he'll squale." The effect upon all was electric. The clergyman apologized for his forgetfulness, and the atheist was mute for the remainder of the journey .----

Am. Messenger.

all miscreants. opinion that more harm has come to business

Not always-my friend. I have heard it said

General Miscelland.

We have passed through one crisis, when the by those who seem to know, that the ladies love day was too dark for mortal sight-when under to be looked at-that the breath of admiration the persecution of priests-at a moment of great is to them the breath of life-that in attaining

danger, the faithful and noble pastor was struck down, and for days and weeks we feared he feel sufficiently rewarded for any amount of ex-

tive, as it is for you to be uncomfortable when too long for the stove, digs my borders too ear-

