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Beligious Miscellany.

God's Jewels.

As 'mid the rocks and sands of earth The costly diamonds lie, As gold is sprinkled through the depths Unseen by human eye, As pearls lie gleamless in their cave Beneath the restless sea, Or earth's deep vaults of wealth are hid For ages yet to be, So sleep the jewels of God's grace, The Diamonds of His love. Amid earth's darkness and its gloom, Till raised to joys above.

They dazzle not in crowded streets. Nor gleam in gilded halls; They do not give their brightest rays Within high palace walls; We do not see on beauty's brow Their mystic flash always, Nor do they wake in hearts of men Their words of warmest praise; But oft in lowly homes they shine With softest brilliancy, Where God's own Spirit deigns to dwell, And guards them lovingly.

What though they gleam unseen below, Or lie in slumbering worth, An eye unseen beholds them all, And loves His gems of earth. Not always mid the wrecks of time Shall God's own jewels lie. His own right hand shall gather then To grace His throne on high. There, where the Godhead's brightest rays Fall with effulgent beam. They shall the radiance evermor Reflect with loveliest gleam.

Ah, yes! these toils, these prayers, these tears These conflicts of the soul. These stern and angry storms of life That o'er the spirit roll, Shall but refine and polish well Each fond and lovely gem. And mould and fashion it aright For Christ's own diadem. And He shall tell His holy ones How, in earth's gloomy night, He hasted to its awful wreck, And seized His jewels bright

Ecclesiastical Faithfulness.

general regard :-

our own organization. and for its advancement, and we ought to re- communion with Christ.-And it seemed diffimember this. We owe it to ourselves, we owe cult to say which enjoyed it most, the parents or Dark with the folds of leaves that close above it to God who has called us by his grace, we owe their children. Tis rest to live within the second incident, was also at the house of An atmosphere like this, where all is fair

be proposed or carried out, cannot stand. Be some of them still at the table. than they; that were a dishonorableness un-stand the domestic altar.—Cor. W. & R. worthy of us, and I am bound to say, a dishonorableness to which our people are strangers. But we may have gone to the other extreme, the

extreme of diffidence in exerting a legitimate inthink, and find most useful to myself and others.

health—and there is in this view, which parents will do well to consider,—the impression made on the minds of children by those parents who are not faithful and punctual at the house of prayer. They will inevitably consider that the prayer. They will inevitably consider that the

bestowed upon us as a part of his Church, "that all the means."

If so poor a worm as I,
May to thy great glory live
All my actions sanctify,
All my thoughts and words receive;
Claim me for thy service, claim
All I have, and all 1 am.

earnest to secure it, let every one say-

Take my soul and body's powers,
Take my memory, mind and will,
All my goods, and all my hours,
All I know, and all I feel,
All I think, and speak and do;
Take my HEART—but make it new.

er in the season of harvest, where I was the

guest for a night. The family consisted of the done, hymn-books were distributed, and an appropriate song of praise sung, accompanied on the melodeon by one of the daughters. The father then said that when Christian friends were stopping with them, it was their custom to observe evening worship, after their usual method, And rest my weary brain. Oft thus I steal The following concluding remarks of the late and in the morning ask their guest to lead them A moment from life's busy, vexing cares, Anniversary Discourse of Rev. Dr. Jenkins, of in prayer. He then prayed, the whole company And at a glance drink in the blessed draughts the Calvary Church, Philadelphia, are worthy of on their knees before God, and the mother fol- Of poetry the wide world offers me. lowed in a brief petition. The whole service The foundation of ecclesiastical faithfulness was one of peculiar solemnity and delight. The must be laid by us in a more thorough personal memory of it is fragrant and refreshing. It And take in all the intervening scenes; consecration to God. Individual holiness is estransferred me in thought, to the days when the sential to the life and progress of every church. No amount of outward advantages can be set up fered morning and evening sacrifice and incense The trees majestic heavenward rising up, Their trembling leaves in golden sunlight bathas a substitute for this. Piety must be cultivat- on the domestic altar. The influence for good ed. cultivated in secret, communion with God of such family worship cannot be well estimated. must be enjoyed, the habit of drawing nigh to It is worthy of the name—family worship. In The young breeze sings along the corn's long Him must be formed, the life of faith in the Son the morning the service was similar, only the of God must be healthy and vigorous, or these reading was from the Old Testament, and the The snowy flowers of alder downward drooping associated efforts will be comparatively fruitless. audible prayer was offered by the guest. I won- Dot the lone wayside. That to which I chiefly refer is faithfulness to dered somewhat that a farmer, in such a busy The waveless lake spreads out a sheet of glass season, could find so much time for these devo- A mirror for the far and radiant sun; Let there be cultivated a loyal tone respecting tions. But he reckoned it the most profitable He laughs to see himself so glorious there the church of our choice—as to many of us the exercise of the day, and could not think of negchurch of our spiritual birth. It should not be lecting or shortening it. It was a service of the The seas of leaves, the flowers upon the fields. felt to be a matter of indifference whether it succeed or not, because, if it fail, other churches thoughts by which their minds were fortified and Within the woodland bowers, he presses in are open to us. This is not the spirit of loyalty directed during the day, and kept fresh and vig-—we owe duties to our own church which other cannot claim. We have come under care. Their burdens were lightened, their soft cadenzas in the stilly vales, solemn obligations to live and work for its peace rows dissipated, their delights multiplied, by this Where streams go singing down the rock-par

for spiritual good upon the influences which a farmer, in an adjoining neighborhood, at a later And glorious as the balmy light that falls go forth from us, we owe it to the neighborhood season of the year. There was no worship in the Through Eden's half-oped gates. in the midst of which God has set us to be a light, evening. There seemed to be no time to bring the to work for the increase and prosperity of this sacrifice, to remember the sins of the day and the church. Be ever ready to speak a kind and ear- goodness of God, and to supplicate protection nest word for it, in every circle of your acquain- for the night. In the morning, as soon as the tance. "A house divided against itself cannot father had finished breakfast, and before the stand;"-a church which contains unfaithful children had left the table, even while they were members-members who are on the alert to eating, he read in a hasty and low tone some point out and to magnify its defects, to find portion of the Bible. He then knelt in prayer,

Baxter's Experience.

About the fiftieth year of his life, that eminever the house of prayer is open, let us be found Amongst those changes it is instructive to note

services of the sanctuary are not important, and over again, so I had rather read or hear of them

Lord's day. A father who lies in bed on the Sabbath morning instead of being in his pew in Church, is not likely to have sons who will honor or the sanctuary and the Sabbath day. A mether who allows domestic cares to keep her at home by will be surrounded with daughters who by and by will set home duties above those which are more shore will be surrounded with a strictly religious. These remarks will apply to the week night services, to the Doreiss. The services that it is the object which altereth and the services that it is the object which altereth and the services that it is the object which altereth and the services that it is the object which altereth and the services that it is the object which altereth and the services that it is the object which altereth and the services to the Lord; what a service of the manner of the sanctuary and the Sabbath day. A mether who allows domestic cares to keep her at home into commercial community of the sanctuary and the Sabbath day. A mether who allows domestic cares to keep her at home into commercial community of the sanctuary and the same unexhausted duration. For the first time since the destruction of the Roman Catholic missions in the seven-teenth century, an embassy has been sent to a bear of the services to the services to keep her at home into commercial community of the same unexhausted of the same unexhausted duration.

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I did not know whether this was our final release or not, and it was not till the evening like fire in a number of questions were put to me, which of the that it is globs, and framed them together in some distin

of self-denying labour as shall arouse the pro- look little higher. I was still poring either on dians" are startled by the change, and the Go- Pastor Gossner, at Berlin. Wa see it stated, they took me another. I could only say, "God me. fessing Christian community on every hand. my sins or wants, or examining my sincerity; vernor-General, it is said, has got rid of his fears, that in Lucknow and the surrounding villages, bless you, Parkes "and we were separated." Let it be seen that you are Christians, let it be but now, though I am greatly convinced of the and no longer requires English officials to hide eighty-nine natives have been baptized since the They led me through long open passages into during the latter portion of our imprisonment felt that you are Christians—yea, let every mem-need of heart acquaintance and employment, yet their Christianity from the eyes of the natives, rebellion of 1857. ber of this communion on this sacred and happy I see more need of a higher work, and that I The influential Rajah of Kuppoorthulla, who day consecrate himself anew to the Master's ser- should look often upon Christ, and God, and fought so bravely for the English during the revice. He demands from you all an entire conse- heaven. At home, I can find distempers to bellion, and was rewarded by the Government cration, your own happiness demands it, the prosperity of our Church and the salvation of the but it is above that I must find matter of delight professed Christian, married a Christian lady, perishing demand it. Let every one of us be in and joy, and love, and peace itself. Therefore, and established a mission on his Punjaub estates. said he, "fell from the lips of a young man who half-naked savage, villainous looking fellows as I

licitous about his dealings with me."

Gleams of Sunshine.

BY SALLIE M. WHITE.

My eyes rest on the irregular lines of green

O'er fields of green the winds are idly walking;

The winds are practising

"Tis rest to live within

Religious Intelligence.

Progress of Christian Missions. No previous year of the history of the Christian Church has closed with finer prospects for the speedy establishment of Christian missions fault with this or that arrangement which may while the family remained sitting in their chairs, in every part of the habitable globe. The sucever ready to invite and bring with you others Christian parent look on this picture and then land in China, the capture of Pekin, and the churches of the world which does not give its to swell the numbers of those who come under on that. It may not always be convenient to flight of the Emperor, will put a final stop to contributions, and does not show itself animated the sound of gospel truth. Be ever ready to invite families of our order who come into this
vite families of our order who come into this
neighbourhood to join us if they shall see fit; these may be invited to the sanctuary, and spoken to kindly when they come. I do not advocate proselytizing; let no secret baits be laid to cate proselytizing; let no secret baits be laid to flence. We owe it to our families and to Christ, time open to the Christian nations of America a missionary to either Africa or India; the New catch new adherents to our cause, to rob other that home shall be a lovely and a loved place, and Europe, have been productive of great good. Connection Methodists of England have established denominations on the plea that we are better and that in the very centre of its loveliness shall and the membership in the native congregations listed their first foreign mission in China; the fluence for our own advancement.

ent servant of God, Richard Baxter, wrote an Let our faithfulness be manifested in a rigid

ent servant of God, Richard Baxter, wrote an in point of power, intelligence, and civilization, has widely spread through the empire. The attendance upon sanctuary ordinances. Whenhis mind and heart, since his "unriper" years,
opening of all China at this time is the more
opening of all China at this time is the more is always chilling, the frequent absence of families or individuals is ever an occasion of depression to the minds of both pastors and members. It following:

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we profess to devote to him, let us faithfully ren- is not only useful to our comfort, to be much in Christirnity, they have circulated a limited num- was seen such a sight in India as this." This neck with a long heavy chain attached to it, and of Manchu cavalry, consisting of twenty men heaven in our believing thoughts, but that it ber of copies of the Scriptures, and a much ye are must animate all our other duties, and fortify us larger number of other Christian books.

referred to a gathering of about two thousand I was removed into an inner court-yard, where had us under their especial charge.

native Christians, at which he was present. by the dim light of a lantern I saw Mr. Parkes

Hang accompanied us to the temple, but soon

I would have one thought at home upon myself In Farther India, the christianization of the Ka- died last night. They were uttered to the at- ever saw in my life. They were criminals of all who were sent to attempt to gain some admission and sins, and many thoughts above upon the rens is rapidly progressing under the instruction tending physician, who was sitting at his bedside, descriptions, murderers, thieves, &c.; some twenhigh, and amiable, and beatifying objects."

A. He says again: "I am more solicitous than the says again: "I am I have been about my duty to God, and less so-people more numerous than the Burmans or Ka-

rens, has been determined. Those experiences of Baxter, we doubt not, In one of the most interesting missionary correspond with those of growing Christians in fields of the Protestant churches—Asiatic Turevery age. Younger Christians hold their faith key-some of the missionary stations suffered more as a theory, and are apt to glory in those greatly from the war of the Druses against the things wherein they differ from other Christiaas. Maronites, and the outburst of Mohammedan Older ones live on their faith, and find in it their fanaticism against Christians in general. One presence of his glory with exceeding joy, to the support and consolation; therefore, they feed missionary and a number of the Protestant cononly wise God, our Saviour, be glory, and ma- more on the rich marrow of the gospel. Young- verts lost their lives, in common with thousands jesty, dominion and power both now and ever, er Christians feel more at home on earth, and are of Maronites, in this massacre, the most general more interested in the things below. Older ones in extent and the most atrocious in character feel more that earth is not their home, and has that unhappy Syria has ever suffered. Fortu-Family Worship-Two Methods. for them no portion. Disappointments and af- nately, the superiority of the great Christian naflictions have tended to wean them from the tions succeeded easily in checking the fanaticism few weeks since, on family worship, recalls very distinctly two incidents, which occurred under my distinctly two incidents, which occurred under my est meditations are of heavenly things. Older as ever. The missionaries of the American world; and Divine grace has lifted up their af- of the Moslems, and the suspended missions

own observation, illustrating two methods, very est meditations are or neavenry timings, order as ever. The interaction of their Christians have learned to look more at Christ Board, besides a vigorous prosecution of their and less at themselves, and to be more concerned Armenian mission, have made preparations for the day of grace, by repentance and faith in and everyone went into the court-yard. The to be found in the path of duty, than to walk in a smooth path.

the establishment of a Protestant college in Constant the day of grace, by repentance and faith in and everyone went into the court-yard. The same that the establishment of a Protestant college in Constant in the establishm One more experience of Baxter every grow-sion of Bulgaria has already produced a marked parents, two sons and two daughters. Before ing Chrstian must understand, viz: "My soul effect on the Greek Church. A new mission in retiring for the evening, a chapter from the New is much more afflicted with the thoughts of this Turkey has been commenced by the Cumberland with the thoughts of this Turkey has been commenced by the Cumberland with the thoughts of this the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons, for the three sides were small wards or prisons. Testament was read, in which each one particimiserable world, and more drawn out in desire

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Turkey has been commended by the city
not very remote, be a Christian, and "make my At about nine o'clock two mandarins came in ment to surrender one of the gates of the city pated. Pertinent remarks were made by the for its conversion than heretofore."—Christian ties, the German Protestant congregations are ties, the German Protestant congregations are to superintend the distribution of the food for the to be occupied by our troops; he said it was calling and election sure." But now I have to superintend the distribution of the food for the ter. The intercourse of American, especially Methodist, missionaries with the Molokans, a numerous Russian sect with evangelical princi-

> ples, promises good results for the more rapid spread of evangelical principles in the East. In Africa, it is the western coast, especially, and in and through it thousands of pagan Afritells me I may go my way." blessings of the Christian religion. Central prised inquiry. zeal of Livingstone; and the Universities of upon his heart. England have formed a separate missionary society for the occupation of this difficult field.—
>
> "I know it. But my eleventh hour was when The prisoners were very civil and kind; three In Abvasinia, the chief king continues to be a I had that call. It was the last." patron of Protestant principles, and has promis- "Not the last. You are called now." ed to introduce a translation of the Bible into ter than any other man living, has promised them his active co-operation. From the large phasis, "I've missed it at last." island of Madagascar, we have learned that the

who is a zealous Christian, for her successor. of the Church of England, are vieing with each through all the house: "O! I have missed it." of the pagans. Australasia has already taken

aggregate income of the great missionary socie- night, 'I have missed it at last.'" them, has been greater in 1860 than in the year before; more stations have been established, and cesses of the allied armies of France and Eng. hardly a single one among the Protestant has greatly increased. Some societies report the number of additions during the past year the number of additions during the number to have been larger than during the entire pre-vious period of their existence; and the knowledge of the greatness of the Christian nations among the most noticeable features of the misimportant, as reliable information has at length cal denominations, including some thirty mised their thoughts about the best means of car-

services or the sanctuary are not important, and over again, so I had rather read or hear of them they will soon acquire a contempt for the house of God and a disregard for the sanctity of the Lord's day. A father who lies in bed on the Lord's day. A father who lies in the Lord's day and the Lord's day and the Lord's day. A father who lies in the Lord's day and the

"I have Missed it at Last."

and kind-hearted physician.

tor, looking down into his troubled face.

man, despairingly. cian inquired.

securing my salvation." " How so?" youth. "I was awakened not long ago. My bed, and chained me up by my neck to a beam geance; this was our real danger; as long as they conscience told me what a wretched, wicked sin- over my head. I was able to lie at full length, gave themselves time to reflect we were in comner I had been. The Holy Spirit was striving and worn out utterly, I fell into a deep sleep. parative safety. This, under God's providence,

missed it. This is my sad story." you I have missed it at last."

cross: it was not too late for him." " Remember the thief on the cross!

progressing. Liberis is a flourishing Christian never said, 'Go thy way for this time' to the State, well supplied with churches and schools; Holy Spirit. But I did—I did. And now He this we got twice daily. This food is found and Frenchmen were released at the same time.

" But some heard at the eleventh hour."

"Doctor," said the young man, the dark all the churches of the country. The Free Me- shadows gathering upon his face, and unutterathodists of England have determined to take up ble, indescribable hopelessness settling down this mission, and Dr. Krapf, who knows it bet- upon his features—" Doctor"—and there was a

queen, after having persecuted the Christians for of despondence as no language can describe. zeal of the Christian Church for the missionary | __lest finally you be compelled to exclaim, in flat cause has likewise considerably increased. The aggregate income of the great missionary sociength, 'I have missed it at last.'"

—lest finally you be compelled to exclaim, in flat despair, as did the young man who died last to the time of being brought into the prison, but to the time of being brought into the prison, but

General Miscellann.

Mr. Loch's Narrative. (Concluded.)

ness coming on, we could not see anything, even great gaol deliveries during the period of my we had the strength to look about us.

Confinement, and on the 29th, all excepting the men in chains were liberated. if we had the strength to look about us.

bought with a price; therefore glorify God in against every temptation and sin; and that the Cheering accounts have reached us from many From the province of Pachette, the Kabree- seated on a bench. Few words passed between left, promising to return in the morning. I then your bodies and in your spirits, which are God's." love of the end is the poise or spring which set- parts of India. In Nagpore, in the Punjaub, in punthes have presented themselves to the num- us; two chains were bere made fast to my legs, learnt from Mr. Parkes of the frequent visits beseech you, by all the mercles which God has teth every wheel agoing, and must put us on to Oude, and elsewhere, the Gospel has made rapid ber of forty-six, out of eleven villages, asking passing through the long chain which was atprogress, caste is discarded, and the candidates for instruction. They say that large bodies of tached to the collar round my neck. We were and I cannot be too grateful to Mr. Parkes for ye [this day] present your bodies a living sacri- 3. Another change, which we may well re- for Christian baptism are increasing in numbers. this sect are ready to embrace Christianity. then made to get up; and the saddest mofice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your mark, is thus stated: "I was once wont to medi- In some districts whole villages have turned There are six missionaries in the Chota-Nagpore ment of the day then came, for I saw Mr. in his firmly refusing to accept any of Hang's reasonable service." Manifest such an example tate on my own heart, and to dwell at home, and from their idols to God. Even the "old In- field, who are Germans from the Seminary of Parkes being led away in one direction, while offers of release unless he was accompanied by

So said a gentleman in the Fulton street meet- I ever heard, the door was opened with a bang, am convinced that one great cause of the happy

"What do you say?" inquired the attentive the other end were the prisoners who were not most daily Hang came and held flong conversachained, and seemed of a better class. As soon tions with Mr. Parkes, who will inform your "I have missed it, after all," said the young as I had entered the door was closed behind me, and the gaolers pinioned my elbows, although my to do, of what passed on those occasions. I what have you missed?" inquired the docor, looking down into his troubled face.

"I have missed it at last," said the young hands were greatly swollen. After a little time they loosened the rope at my wrist, but only to well treated, we knew that our release, indeed our existence, depended greatly upon how the an inquired. "What have I missed! Doctor, I have missed I was glad to see that they intended to place me affect the feelings of the Chinese and mandarins among the better lot of unchained prisoners, for inside. We felt that in any sudden panic, when the others were covered with itch and vermin. they would be scarcely master of their senses,

with me. When I was in deep distress for my The next morning my waking was very sad. with the steady advance of our troops, and the soul, I resolved to dismiss the subject of religion A little after daylight the doors were thrown consistent and determined line of your lordship's from my thoughts. I was urged to make sure open, and we were unchained from the beams, policy, resulted in our happy release. little time. I had to promise myself, however, verandah was in front of the prison. In one Mr. Wade's letter of the 4th instant made us that I would take it up again when it would be a corner of the yard was the cook-house; on the pretty well acquainted with what had passed.

prisoners. The food the Government supplies is impossible, and it was long before he would say "It is not too late even now," said the doctor. only boiled millet, with occasionally a little salt whether we could be released; however, at last "Doctor, you know not what you say. I tell vegetable; a large bowl twice a day is given to he did so, and at two o'clock we were put into a each prisoner. The millet is brought in a large cart together, and conducted under a strong es-"O! say not so. Remember the thief on the tub by two men, and served up hot. Only those cort to the west gate. The streets were desertin chains are on this food, the rest of the prison- ed and the shops closed. On leaving the gate Yes, I ers, among whom I was included, received some our excort left us, and we were left by ourselves to remember him. It was not too late for him. He rice, green vegetables, and a little chopped meat, reach the camp, where, I thank God, we arrived paid for by one of the prisoners, it being a way This report has grown to much greater length "But how does he tell you?" was the sure by which they are allowed to work off a portion than I anticipated; I only regret that the inforof their term of imprisonment. The man who mation I have been able to give your Lordship Africa is once more explored by the missionary "He tells me-I feel it here," laying his hand supplied us was imprisoned for thieving, and in it is so meagre. the cost of seeding the prisoners could not have

amounted to less than two taels a day. were appointed to watch and guard me, and at night one always at the head of my bed. They helped me by carrying my chain, by getting me

me a seat to myself if I wanted one. were murderers, and the third was imprisoned shorn lamb! We have little experience in editfor biting his father's finger off. I was surprised ing and little taste for it, are favoured with ad-This was said with such a tone and expression to see the good and kindly feeling that existed visers—made so not with the constitution of the o many years, has designated her oldest son, He turned his face all round the room, as if for each other, and I have often seen a man who Church, but as Dogberry was made a scholar, earnestly, yet vainly seeking for some desired had a little better food than his neighbours give by natur. One says, 'Not so much English cor-In the islands of Polynesia the missionaries of object. Then burying his face in his pillow, he him half. During the twelve days I was in respondence. Not suited to our market.' Anothe Wesleyans, the Congregationalists, and those exclaimed, in an agony which rang with a groan prison with them, I only heard one quarrel. there, 'More English correspondence. Many of

On the first morning of my imprisonment the your readers were once Wesleyans. One cries. other in labouring for the conversion of the rest

So he died. "Now," continued the speaker, officials of the prison, two white-buttoned man-"I know there are some awakened young men darins, made me go down on my knees, and ask- where.' Another, "Give' us the items. We its place by the side of Europe and America, as in this room. I know the Holy Spirit of God is ed me a number of questions which I did not want to know what is going on in the world. the third great Christian division of the world, and it is the first one in which Protestantism pentance, to faith in Christ—to 'making your the courtyard again, and made to kneel for a scissor work.' B. whispers, 'I have just been the courtyard again, and made to kneel for a scissor work.' B. whispers, 'I have just been the courtyard again, and made to kneel for a scissor work.' B. whispers, 'I have just been the courtyard again, and made to kneel for a scissor work.' B. whispers, 'I have just been the courtyard again, and made to kneel for a scissor work.' B. whispers, 'I have just been the courtyard again, and made to kneel for a scissor work.' B. whispers, 'I have just been the courtyard again, and made to kneel for a scissor work.' B. whispers, 'I have just been the courtyard again, and made to kneel for a scissor work.' B. whispers, 'I have just been the courtyard again, and made to kneel for a scissor work.' B. whispers, 'I have just been the courtyard again, and the courtya calling and election sure.' Sin not against the long time before a number of red-buttoned man- talking with a great Presbyterian editor, and I In view of so great success on the one hand, Holy Spirit—sin not against the voice of conand the still greater openings on the other, the science—sin not against the offer of eternal life me. I was then taken back and chained up.

> terly ignorant of the subject of his visits. The We would suggest that a rule be adopted by It was getting dark ere we reached the subthe gate, which, from its great height, has an imposing appearance. The crowds of people could hardly be kept back who pressed forward to see that we should all be released. I had many anxious thoughts as to what had happened to the to write, and it would give them plenty of read-The street we entered on passing the gate was rest of our party; our impression was that they ers and plenty of that which every paper need some fifty feet broad, but the houses on either had escaped. So the days passed until the morside were small, and only of one story. Dark- ning of the 29th September : there had been two

We rolled through street after street, and the way seemed interminable, we passed through another gateway, and shortly afterwards turned into a large courtyard. Mr. Parkes saw on the into a large courtyard. Mr. Parkes saw on the into a large courtyard. Mr. Parkes saw on the interminable were included and the middle of that day, while I was lying down, one of the men who watched me, putting his mouth close to my ear, whispered "PaWho can measure it? Who can count the Christianity in India.

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Two thousand have already been baptized, or Two thousand have already been baptized, or Two thousand have already been baptized to Tw rather, this was the number some six months I was then taken into a small room, dimly light-another yard, and shortly afterwards joined by of, and to carry them to such a distance that it

a court-yard, which had a long barn-like building which we passed together, I cannot express myon one side with grated windows, through which self in terms of too great admiration of his fear a strong light shone. The gaolers rapped at the less and determined bearing throughout the door, when the most unearthly yell arose that trials and difficulties that surrounded us; and I

was very grateful, for I was greatly exhausted. movement of our troops outside the city might "How so! O! it is a sad story," said the They laid me down on a board like a guard-room they might rush in and wreak on us their ven

Hang came yesterday morning with Mr.

(Signed) HENRY B. LOCH. The Earl of Elgin, &c.

Editorial Perplexities.

Dr. Thompson, of the N. Y. Advocate & Jourwater to wash my face and hands, and by getting nal thus speaks of the diversity of tastes among his readers :---

I found out that of my three attendants two "How Providence tempers the wind to the it was then taken from me; by signs. however, I gation! when 4,000,000 of fellow men in the ties, and the number of missionaries sent out by them, has been greater in 1860 than in the year appeal seemed to reach many a heart. There was a moment of solemn stillness, and then ers and the mandarins who visited me were my grow green with the mould of the dark ages, arose the voice of earnest prayer that no awak-ened sinner present might procrastinate a single day I was also much visited, sometimes had out moment, and thus misimprove the golden opportunity to make his peace with God.

day I was also much visited, sometimes had out to kneel and be abused, other times the visits seemed private, after then I was seldom visited.

I made various efforts, through the official visiting mandarins, to obtain an interview with quantity, so we will do as advisers bid us when-Mr. Parkes, and although they sometimes by ever they can all agree. Till then we must signs led me to hope that such might be granted, it never was. I heard of Hang-ta-jin having been to see Mr. Parkes frequently, but I was ut-

Future Punishment.

From a sermon preached by Samson Occom. the Mohegan Indian preacher, at the execution