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VOLUME XIII. No. 41.

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B. TALLEY.

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BLOOD.

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1861.

WHOLE NO. 639.

Religions Miscellang.

That City. I know the walls are jasper. The palaces are fair, And to the sounds of harping The saints are singing there I know that living waters Flow under fruitful trees : But, oh ! to make my heaven,

It needeth more than these Read on the sacred story : What more doth it unfold Beside the pearly gateways And streets of shining gold? No temple hath that city, For none is needed there : No sun nor moon enlighteneth Can darkness, then, be fair ?

Ah ! now the light revealing, The crowning joy of all What need of other sun Where God is all in all ? He fills the wide etheren! With glory all his own-He whom my soul adoreth, The Lamb amidst the throne

O! heaven without my Saviour Would be no heaven to me ; Dark, were the walls of jasper, Rayless the crystal sea.

He gilds earth's darkest valleys With light, and joy, and peace ; What then, must be the radiance Where night and death shall cease ?

Speed on, O, lagging moments ! Come, birthday of the soul ! How long the night appeareth, The hours, how slow they roll ! How sweet the welcome summon That greets the willing bride ; And, when my eyes behold Him, I shall be satisfied !

"Learn to do Well."

The young artist tries his skill upon the clean unshaken marble. When finished canvas or the his task, he scans the performance and searches out the imperfections ; then takes to a new block

Doing all Work with one Tool. His word? Shall we ever entirely trust him, If we see a farmer plowing, chopping wood, till we "see as we are seen, and know as we are aplitting rails, harrowing, and hoeing, all with known ?- Am. Mess. the same implement, we feel assured that he ----

"Instant out of Season." does not understand his business and can not succeed. The same thought occurs to our mind Nearly twenty years ago a pious lady, accom

to do good, most laboriously plied himself from sailors at their work. There was something in people. week to week in his study, to bring forth some her appearance and manner which won their

thing to rouse his people to a sense of their good will; and when she enquired pleasantly

hung a weil of mystery. Had God refused to salvation, and met with such a response as showbe gracious? or had he preached another Gos-ed her that the appeal was not without its deep pel? No; the same truths that had been bless-effect. ed of God in other places were powerless here."

There is no doubt too much reliance on the part of many pastors upon mere sermon making ened eyes, and begged pardon for their incivility of his people, when he discovered an extent of counted for the failure of his carefully studied mother years ago to follow the sea."

But it is not merely to learn wherein his people are sinning, that the pastor needs familiar upon their hearts with the greatest power and effect. Of course, he must see to it in the first -----

place that his own heart is right, that the beams of holy love emanate from it as a luminous point, and that his spiritual state is such that coming

Religions Intelligence.

Letter from India. THE OLD SHEEP HOUSE AT NYNEE TAL.

ITS SUCCESSOR. great spiritual powerty, and wake them up to duty-to feel the worth of souls and strive to save them; but there was no apparent effect, no save them; but there was no apparent effect, no growth of grace, no enlargement of heart, 'no sighting and crying for the abominations done in their own history. Soon there appeared a for either the English or Hindustani congregat. signing and crying for the abominations done in the land." He groaned under the disappoint-ment—he alone felt the importance of effor; but his fasting, praying, weeping, studying, and preaching, appeared of no avail; the church had no sympathy with him; over the whole there hung a reil of mystery. Had God refused to

A little more than a year ago our present

When the vessel reached New York, captain and crew gathered around her, some with moist-the rear, in which I lived during the last hot sea. son. This building was designed not only to that a missionary in India asks for \$3,000 or upon the pathos and power of their delivery. when she applied for a passage. "We want to answer the double purpose of church and dwel- build a new church in a place where it is greatly The pastor here described, it seems, found this out, and set about enquiring into the actual state of his manie, "How are the first one," added Anglo vernacular school, to which purpose it is a favorable time, and give the people a fair of his people, when he discovered an extent of worldliness and materialism that sufficiently ac-to me about my soul since I left my poor old -no doubt looks very small to the American -no doubt lo reader ; but I can assure him that to us, in this This kind of appeal certainly ought not to be

The Christian who has cultivated his spiritual "our day of small things," it has been and objectionable to any one. Some may possibly eye will be quick to detect, at home and abroad, still is a gift for which we feel truly thankful to think that the present time, with its wars and 's prospect of doing good " to some soul, and God and the friends by whose liberal aid it was rumours of wars, is not the best for such an efintercourse with them, but it is to put himself the opportunities which he is enabled to discover built. It had not long been opened, however, fort; but when we remember that God selected

months the English congregation became so contests until the world had finished its battles, ter." When informed that he was out of town, large that frequently persons were obliged to we cannot see any cause for delay. Money he seemed disappointed and anxious. On being ing you will surely reap from them when you

or cloth, to try for improvement and excellence. The untouched material lies before him, ready to the intervice and day, if there is no fire there to the intervice and glory of their Maker but such as the nutouched material lies before him, ready to the intervice and glory of their Maker but such as the nutouched material lies before him, ready to the intervice and glory of their Maker but such as the nutouched material lies before him, ready to the intervice and glory of their Maker but such as the nutouched material lies before him, ready to the intervice and glory of their Maker but such as the nutouched material lies before him, ready to the intervice and glory of their Maker but such as the nutouched material lies before him, ready to the nutouched material lies before him to the nutouched material lies before h

the uncouched material lies before him, ready to receive any shape, mould or impression his bands give. The learned chirographer uses his pen on the bank sheet. With study and effort, he strives he reviews his labour, and comparing with his he reviews his labour, and comparing with his he reviews his labour, and comparing with his copy, looks out for blemishes; then lifts the clean white sheet, to lay on bis now somewhat exper-copy before him. And for every new trial, he incest an unwritten, clean white page for experi-to an unwritten, clean white page for experi-to an unwritten, clean white page for experi-to the part of the inheritance of the re-to see the church filled at the service, as well as to how he shall bring his people into the same state. He can no doubt do much by more perfectly Lunderstand myself. Prayerless that will be given. The comparing state of affairs it is to how, my good friends, will you respond ment. So with the learner in ethics. The catechum of inter and souther there, and be consistent of the pupit. Let course is not inter, and wark the estimate of a set, the measure of the case of the day, he looks back to view the state. But offentimes he is pain. B mark a devious way. Many a wind the experi-nece he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence, he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-ation of the experi-sence, he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence, he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence, he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence, he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence, he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence, he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence, he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence, he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence, he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence, he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence, he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence, he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence, he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experi-sence he now has enables him to sets. Many a wind the experise hilding of the sets out the inhibitance, and maid chefystallo diver the for excellence, and maid excellence of the sets out and chefystallo diver the for excellence, and maid excellence of the sets out and sets of y excellence here defined as a wold dawn, we might be taken of the ow sets our faith become atter motion is the sets out and sets of y excellence here defined as a wold dawn, we might be taken of the to sets out passe of the sets out and excellence of the sets out the hore of the sets out and excellence of the sets out the hore of the sets out and excellence of the sets out the se the mark at which he aimed has been missed unto all. Such a pastor does as much by his mork, that his grofiting may appear mark a devious way. Many a wind the expericourse, with the same design of finding out wherein he has gone amias, with intent to im-prove. And thus, from day to day, he finds his the day before him, a clean, unstained sheet, the day before him, a c faith never wavered, His love never grew cold. Many children, as well as older persons, have from persons outside of our own Church. Peo-

pense, that we cannot possibly make any further excitent and awakened; whilst some were saved, lovely forest, and echoing back from our " hill

Last year there were about forty camp meet-Shortly after the old house had been opened, ings held within the bounds of the Pittsburgh, future prospects? The hurricane has ceased ; heart and flesh should fail them. " Then." he

not ask you to spend all the time of the meeting

stricken in years" claim our sympathy.

" The mossy marbles rest On the lips which they had pressed In their bloom ; And the names they loved to hear Have been carved for many a year Not long since, a good-looking

appeal for a new church at Nynee Tal. In such It commenced (so far as the general outbreak of the dead," Eighty-nine ! There she lies now an immergency, is it strange that I turn to those was concerned) in the mountains of this parish, in the coffin, cold and still—she makes no trou-who sent me out here ? I mean toward those with and it seemed to roll down the sides like moun-ble now-demands no love, no soft words, no whom I have been more intimately associated Itain torrents ; and then it extended itself along tender little along tender little along tender The reader will perhaps remember the picture not the Board, from whom none of us, especially the north and south sides of the island eastward, ance, we fancied also an expression of grief for of the M. E. Church in India, which appeared in at the present time, would ask a dollar for such till it " all the land o'erspread." . . . The unrequited love, sat on her marble features. Nearly twenty years ago a pious lady, accom-when we see a pastor resting his hopes of suc-cess upon preaching, or visiting, or any other single mode of labor. All these instrumentalities must be united, just as the hoe, the plow, the axe, and various other utensils, are in successful are, and mine is not a regular passenger vessel," "I farming. We can not wonder, therefore, that the fol-lowing pastor, whom the Christian Herald is such unleasant passengers as you seem to fruitles: "A country parson, beloved for his honest and zealous efforts to do good, most laboriously plied himself from have an opportunity of responding. With the approbation of Dr. Butler, our Superintendent, I have concluded to make the following request:

But what is our present state ; and what our health, that they might claim his promises when

in death before us, was a stranger to me, as are all these her descendants. All I know of her is what her son has told me to-day-that she was brought to this town from afar, sixty-nine years

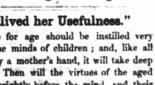
early into the minds of children ; and, like all ago, a happy bride that here she passed most seed sown by a mother's hand, it will take deep of her life, toiling as only mothers ever have root there. Then will the virtues of the aged strength to toil, until she had reared a large shine very brightly before the mind, and their family of sons and daughters-that she left her infirmities be looked on with great leniency and home here, clad in the weeds of widowhood to pity. Next to motherless children, do the dwell among her children ; and that till health and vigor left her, she lived for you, her des-

cendauts. You, who together have shared her. love and her care, know how well you have requited her. God forbid that conscience should accuse any of you of ingratitude or mu on account of the care she has been to you of late. When you go back to your homes, he careful of your words and your example before your own children for the fruit of your own doof holy love emanate from it as a luminous point, and that his spiritual state is such that coming in coatact with him will tend to raise the aspira-bege of God. None spitually understand the intege that frequently persons were obliged to intege for want of comfortable seats. The Hindustani service also at once assumed an intege that frequently persons were obliged to intege for want of comfortable seats. The Hindustani service also at once assumed an intege that frequently persons were obliged to intege for want of comfortable seats. The Hindustani service also at once assumed an intege for want of comfortable seats. The Hindustani service also at once assumed an intege for want of comfortable seats. The Hindustani service also at once assumed an intege for want of comfortable seats. The Hindustani service also at once assumed an intege for want of comfortable seats. The Hindustani service also at once assumed an intege for want of comfortable seats. The Hindustani service also at once assumed an intege for want of comfortable seats. The Hindustani service also at once assumed an intege for want of comfortable seats. The Hindustani service also at once assumed an intege for want of comfortable seats. The form comment for want of comfortable seats. The Hindustani service also at once assumed an intege for want of comfortable seats. The form comment for want of comfortable seats. The form comment for want of com in the presence of your families nor of heaven,

Our heart rose in sympathy, and we said, " Our mother had outlived her usefulness, she

General Miscellanp.

"Outlived her Usefulness." Reverence for age should be instilled very



colle ao seco culfared es-She, too was w weeks. I ave me, that is a signat table results rER, M. B. mylatimt. July, 1866 with a pain-th baffed the te of all the parilla. One parilla one J. FREAM. I have been advery thing in-down man rangement of they, advised he know you, By the blass-bed my blood again. The enough." to us where resulted from till not admit ar American re pleased to

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TB NEDY Colds, Sore blains, galls amps in the will !

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s large, in-eligible and ons will find tinued unti gly and the

upon which to write improvement. How animating to the heart that pines for past sins and imperfections, and longs to hold a heav-enly conversation in this world, to know, each morning in life. There is yet before me the un-soiled, unpolluted future, in which I may yet in impulsively, how he contrived always to be to the heart that pines for past soiled, unpolluted future, in which I may yet in impulsively, how he contrived always to be to the heart that pines for past soiled, unpolluted future, in which I may yet in more solution of the heart is the pines in the soul. I saked their own door.—Boston Recorder. heart is use. And we are assured that no persons of at last last laying all the blame and shame at their own door.—Boston Recorder. heart is use. And we are assured that no persons of at last last laying all the blame and shame at their own door.—Boston Recorder. heart is use. And we are assured that no persons of at last last laying all the blame and shame at their own door.—Boston Recorder. heart is use. And we are assured that no persons of at last last laying all the blame and shame at their own door.—Boston Recorder. heart is use. And we are assured that no persons of at last last laying all the blame and shame at their own door.—Boston Recorder. heart is use. And we are assured that no persons of at last last laying all the blame and shame at their own door.—Boston Recorder. heart is use. And we are assured that no persons or at last last laying all the blame and shame at their own door.—Boston Recorder. heart is use. And we are assured that no persons or at last last laying all the blame and shame at their own door.—Boston Recorder. heart is use. And we are assured that no persons or at last last laying all the blame and shame at their own door.—Boston Recorder. heart is use. heart i struggle for a correct walk ! And how grateful so happy. It was a thoughtless question, even a ly does such a heart look up to God, who gives cruel one, and so I felt as soon as it had escaped

day after day, time and opportunity, space and occasion for our aid and improvement. And how should it melt the heart, to know that "our and a tear dimmed his eye; then I could not how should it meit the neart, to snow that "our and a tear dimmed his eye; then I could not Father" forgives the failings of the past, looks with pity upon our infirmities, and amiles with ap-probation upon us, while we are daily trying, as loving children, to do more perfectly his blessed will ! Then fear not, my desponding brother. Re. on whom he depended for support in his declin-Gurnall.

Transports.

That o'er my mind resistless roll-

And, like a passion sway the soul ?

O'erwhelming impulses, that seize,

Not earthborn is this new desire, Nor doth it move the mortal part

Upward its strong tumultuous fire Of heavenly passion lifts the heart

We speak--'tis but to breathe a flame

Too strong for nature, in the soul.

And sway us with a strong control

Of sacred frenzy in the breast !

Lord ! this is not the still small voice.

Submissive to our Saviour's will !"

We'll welcome him, in storm or calm ! Come now thou wilt, O Lord, to save,

omitai sid warte valuen his intima.

And fold us in thy loving arm !

Yet seeing thee, we will rejoice,

If Jesus walk upon the wave,

Nor this the mandate, " peace, be still !"

Which wraps the hearers in a glow : Whose fires from heaven's altar came, And spread from heart to heart, below !

These transports take away our rest;

BY R. F. FULLER. What new emotions, Lord ! are these.

pine not, my desponding brother. Re-pine not for the past. It is well that you let your shortcomings agone lead you to penitence, humility, and determination to amend. But do now an inmate of the State's prison. I thought not let your ten thousand failures cause you to despair. Arise, look to the future. It lies before bor for their daily bread,

despair. Arise, look to the future. It lies before you, all clean and unspotted. It is for you to "stamp improvement on the wings of time." God forgives the past, and only demands the im-provement of the future. Then-"Forget the paths already trod, And comward urse the way."

You may fall many a time. Your enemy may once and again get the advantage over you, and thor for good to them that love God ; why should of a living faith ! often you may fall into his snare. The carnal I not be happy ?"

often you may had not his share. The carnal I not be happy?" mind may lead you into the commission of sin. Poor man! poor in this world's estimation, Yea, the sins of yesterday may most tormenting-but rich in faith," exceeding rich in the sight of ly grieve you to-day. You may see wherein you God.

have most willfully polluted your garments. And this may have been done a thousand times. The room. I counted friends, home, health, an very sin you have been so long fighting, may have open Bible, a living Saviour, an ever-prese betrayed you even yesterday. But despair not. Spirit, a promised heaven; these, and many, if your heart is pained and grieved for this, there many more. What if some had been removed? is yet hope for you. This is your concern to amend So much the higher might I prize those that in the future, and from this moment. But, re- were left.

member, you cannot undo the past. It is only Then I went out from my darkened room int yours to take care of the present and hope for the light of day, went out also from the state of the future. God smiles to see his children try-ing to please him. The atonement of his Son questioning faith. Now the cloud lifted, and I renders your efforts acceptable in his sight. Then saw a "bright light in the cloud."

bless his name; with humble, trusting, loving penitence, leave your sins to Jesus, and strive to walk in his favour, the time he gives you.

The Christian's Work is too serious to be done well between sleeping and walking; and too important to be done ill and slobbered over, no matter how. He had need to be awake that believe, also, that both our Hindustani and Eng-bild corresponding will be much large one or high correspondent on the high corresponden The Christian's Work is too serious to be done walks upon the brink of a deep river, or brow of lish congregations will be much larger one or a steep hill. The Christian's path is so narrow, two years hence than they are now. There are and the danger is so great, that it calls for both perhaps, twice as many Europeans here now as sent to some of the larger camp meetings. a nimble eye to discern and a steady sye to there were when I first came here; and new houses are still going up. The number of natives to Rev. J. L. Reid, of the Book Depository has also largely increased, and a large addition Pittsburgh, who has kindly consented to receive is to be made to the bazaar next year. Among those who come up from the plains in the hot

season are many educated natives, who write in Nynee Tal, India, June 15th, 1861. government offices, and who, having little of the Prejudices of the common people, can be induc-ed to attend our services. Among these are a few native Christians, while others come as ser-vants of English visitors. Among such as these we can contain the service in Jamaica. The following from the service in we can certainly do much good.

Building is much more expensive on the moun-tains than on the plains below. AN APPEAL. Being so well satisfied that we need a new church, the only remaining question with us is, how can we obtain the money necessary to build it. We have many liberal friends in India, but we have had and will hereafter have so many claims on their generosity that we cannot think of correling to their generosity that we cannot think of correling to their generosity that we cannot think of correling to their generosity that we cannot think of correling to their generosity that we cannot think of correling to their generosity that we cannot think of correling to their generosity that we cannot think of correling to their generosity that we cannot think of correling to the generosity that we cannot think of the generosity the to the set the set claims on their generosity that we cannot think of appealing to them for this object. We have so many houses to build for new missionaries, so many churches and school-houses to build at the different stations, so many schools to sup-port, and so many missionaries fources of exelored father Nightlagale (new a with me bearing the joyfal talings to their os- and

of color and character, may be found here every season. From this point, as from Thessalonica of old, the Gospel may "sound forth" into all two—three—four—fire;—how clearly and almost simply for show—we do not wish to put it up merely as a shopman does his sign-board. As 1 of old, the Gospel may "sound forth" into all merrily each stroke told of her once peaceful slumber on her mother's bosom, and her seat at nightfall on her weary father's knees. Six-

Those wishing to aid us can send their more J. M. THOBURN.

revival in Jamaica. The following from the hopes and fears and toils through which she Wesleyan Missionary Notices, will be found full passed during those long years, till Fifty ! rang

I have said that we need a good church, but I do not mean it in the American sense of the word. If we can only build a next little church about forty feet wide by sixty long we will think ourselves well provided for, indeed. Large churches are very rare in this part of India. A stone church of the above dimensions can be built for \$3,000, although a little more money would be needed to finish it in good modern style. Building is much more expensive on the moun-tains than on the plains below. AN APPEAL

henceforth a wandering cape, a restless head-"She was a good mother in her day, and toiled henceforth a wannering cape, a triat the secuvery hard to bring us all up--but she had out- rity of the world's broad highway. No chart, very hard to bring us all up-but she had out-lived her usefulness—she was no comfort to her-self, and a burden to everybody else." These cruel, heartless words rang in our ears as we saw the coffin borne up the aisle. The bell tolled the coffin borne up the aisle. The bell tolled to the water, he may not hear thy coming footsteps.

We gazed at the great ark of Nature's building with steady, silent eyes. Motionless and her sports upon the greensward, in the meadow, and by the brook. Eleven-twelve-thirteen-the waves as we sped forward into its grand seven-eight-nine-ten-rang out the tale of and by the brook. Eleven—twelve—thirteen— fourteen—fifteen,—spoke more gravely of school days and little household joys and cares. Six-teen—seventeen—eighteen,—sounded out the en-raptured visions of maidenhood, and the dream of early love. Nineteen, brought before us the happy bride. Twenty, spoke of the young mo-ther, whose heart was full to bursting with the production of the spot o