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If we the dying really pray What other could its want repay?

The privilege itself is bliss. This very liberty to pray. O Christians, pray and persevers !

Gladly the common call obey; The hour is near when you shall hear The last time uttered, " Let us pray !" Yule's Answer of Prayer. " LET US PRAY!"

When dark the road, and sore the foot, And desolate the way, Gremus, " Let us pray."

Prayer is a culture of the soul We shelter unawares.

To babes have oft resigned ; But He who bade us seek, be sure He meant that we should find.

A natural gasp for air, A balf articulate aim at speech-To want to pray is Prayer.

Have also walk'd with God : They lean upon His arm, and find h A stoff even in His rod.

The song of Moses is a song And yet the prayer of Moses came

Yet ask Him not the less, For even a blessing blessing needs

His bonnty is so great; Yet no man ever got from God,

But what if we should ask amiss, As one who knew has taught?

In this one truth we rest ; That does it for the best.

Is not a theme for thee : What willest thou to be?

Of any living soul; The only question put to man

But how is it so great a boon Through simple prayer we meet ?" We know not how, we only know That this is His receipt.

Whose word we cannot doubt; Sufficient surely that we see It somehow brought about.

He sees the thing thou art :" He does, and knows our greatest want Is an obeying heart.

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Religious Miscellany.

" Let Us Pray!" We heard it in our home of youth, A household word from day to day ; Our father read the Book of Buth, And closed it saying, " Let us pray !"

We heard it in the village school. Stilling the din of talk and play, Each morning rose the voice of rule, Now, silence, children ! " Let us pray !"

We hear it in the house of God. The pastor's solemn summons say To all who walk the heaven-ward road Of humble worship, " Let us pray !"

We hear it when the bread and wine Our Saviour's dying love display, Over the sacred two-fold sign The word is spoken, " Let us pray !"

We hear it on the marriage morn, Amid the bridal throng so gay, Before the life-long vow be sworn, Or troth be plighted, " Let us pray !"

We hear it when on dying bed Our best-beloved fades away, A word of calm when hope is fled, Drying our tears, is, " Let us pray !"

We hear it, too, when Christians meet. In times of eadness or dismay, Some precious promise they repeat, And, kneeling down, say, " Let us pray

It means that we poor weary men-

Can on our gracious Saviour lay

It means that we, poor strangers here, Can every grief and fear allay,

Can grow in hope as we decay, Yea, live in life eternal then,

What blessing can compare with this?

We have a Light, a Strength, a Guide,-

That turns to wheat our tares : Prayer is a begging angel whom

Prayer is a wisdom which the wise

A small hand feeling in the night,

What the our language balts? The balt

That long through Heaven has rung, From one of stammering tongue.

"Unask'd He gives," dost thou object ? To make it blessedness.

Unask'd He gives ;" 'tis very true, But he had more to get.

There's no man asks so much amiss As he that asks for naught.

He gives or He withholds in love,-God does the best; 'tie only man

What will be, will be ;" yea, but that The one important point is this,-

Wilt thou be made?" was never asked Is, "Wilt thou be made whole?"

Sufficient that He tells us so,

He knows thy wants without thine aid,

He could have made the marriage-wine The water that the guests brought in

But what He needs not, He requires, And should the guests decline, He leaves them with their emptiness,

And makes no water wine. Then, when He bids thee fill the pots, Go, fill them to the brim,-Not fearing lest ye ask too much,

Exhaust, or weary Him.

Sketches from the Note-Book of a Wesleyan Chaplain.

THE SOLDIER-MISSIONARY.

rica; and in the provinces of New Brunswick Edinburgh, and other places, and embarked for and Nova Scotia he remained for ten years.

This period embraced some happy school-days, 1867. He arrived in peace and safety, after a on which he afterwards looked back with plea- pleasant passage of only nine days. May be sure, particularly those which he spent in the still be blessed, and made a blessing in the land excellent grammar-school of the late Dr. Twin- of his adoption. ing. The next station of the regiment was St. George's, Bermuda; a place memorable to young G---, from the dark shadow that was there cast over him by reason of a double bereavement, of a most painful character, which he was called experience. His mother died on the 7th April, 1829; and on the 2d of September, in the same year, his father was drowned while crossing an |-Chris. Miscellany. arm of the sea to a small islet. Being an only child, the boy was now cast upon the wide world as a poor orphan in a strange land, before he

had seen any relative of either father or mother;

the West Indies. blessing upon the faithful preaching of the Gos- life." gave their hearts to God, they promptly refused same ides, namely, that Christians are Christ's

to act the parts assigned them, and the theatre light-holders to their fellow-men. had to be closed for the time. Much persecuacquaintance with him, I felt impressed, not only light grows into a clear full blaze. with a sense of his mental and moral worth, but him to join a little theological class, which I had tion. In the studies and exercises in which he

now engaged he made marked proficiency; whilst at the same time he regularly attended and experience in a very satisfactory manner. On one occasion, when prostrated by fever, I sent for brother G-, wishing him to conduct St. James' Barracks just at the time that he was labouring under a severe temptation with reference to his studies and religious exercises, and

when he was on the point af resolving to relinquish all future attempts at mental improvement. He was, however, induced to respond to my request, presented and from that time never faltered in reflection of gospel religion that makes the rented for \$10 each. his onward course. Before the close of the following year he was called to leave Trinidad. I helped him to fit up such a portable library as a resolved to pursue his studies, trusting that Pro-

vidence would open his way before him. On reaching Canada, to which place he went with his regiment from the West Indies, the young soldier met with kind friends, who assistafterwards received as a candidate for the Wesperiod of probation, he wrote to inform me of England and then to South Africa, I only heard from our friend at long intervals; but when he did write, it was always in the same intelligent,

attention to me in early life."

regiment, being stationed there at the time .- Queen, who happened to be at Oaborne, and

"The vineyard of the Lord
Before His labourers lies;
And lo! we see the vast reward
Which waits us in the skies

When all our toils are o'er, Our suffering and our pain, Who meet on that eternal shore

Light-Holders. " Every voyager through the British Channel but God, who has engaged to be the "Father near the gate of the Atlantic. It riese from a of the fatherless," disposed the hearts of the rock in the midst of the waves; its beacon blaze quite careless and indifferent with reference to after year the storm-tossed mariner looks out

pel by the Missionaries at the Wesleyan chapel, The tower of Eddystone is a light-holder to kind attentions of Sergeant T-, whom I well create light, it only sheds it, and "giveth light" remember as a truly devoted Christian soldier, to every passer by on his watery way." This who used occasionally to hold prayer-meetings image of a lighthouse may have been in the in the garrison. Young G--- was an intelli- apostle's mind when he wrote to the Philippians gent youth, and of a lively disposition. He was of the surrounding heathen and idolaters, and find of theatrical amusements; and, previous said to them, "Among whom ye shine as lights to his conversion, he had occasionally appeared in the world." Some translate the word torch on the stage of the garrison-theatre as an amatsur performer. But when he and his comrades dark night. All the interpretations look to the

The lantern of a lighthouse is not self-lumi tion was the result of the first stand which the nous. It has to be kindled by a hand from withenabled to hold on his way without wavering. bring them light. Conversion by the Holy In 1837. G— removed with his regiment to Spirit is a spiritual illumination of the soul. the Island of Trinidad, where, along with several God's grace lights up the dark heart; some-Spain. By this time he had been promoted to times, as in the case of John Newton, there is the rank of sergeant, and held also a respectable at first a feeble gem of light, like the little blue position in the military band. From my first point of flame on a candlewick, and this gem of

The beginning of true religion is in the act of for him to do in His vineyard. Hence I invited the first hungerings after God, the first honest attempts to do right, and to serve the Lord .atablished for the young men of my congrega- God's grace, remember, is the only original nary in society. And when a man has once all the means of grace, took part in the prayer to shine. And in order to do this, he need not ginning to end. as does the great light that burns in the tower tributed to the interest of the meeting. of a city nail. A numble saint, who begins his day with household devotions and serves his God all day in his shop, or at his work bench, is as truly a light-holder as if he flamed from a city nail. A numble saint, who begins his from Illinois; another from West Virginis; another from the blessing. Eating was now out of other from Obio; another from St. Louis, Mo.; the question. The most rose to their feet, ahoutpopular preacher's pulpit, or illuminated a theological class from a professor's chair. To shine etc.

soldier is permitted to carry; and he was fully humblest tract visitor, or Sabbath-school teacher is a lantern bearer to guide some lost wanderers and when at last death smote him down sud- anything of the kind ever held on the American memorable evermore to thousands.

loving, and affectionate strain. In one of his If every Christian who trims his lamp and and twenty minutes the congregation was held letters he said, " I well remember the time when keeps the oil of grace up to its full supply is by his unparalleled elequence. The good Bish- Rev. J. Lees, writing from Tientsin, Ching, you were taken ill with fever at Trinidad, and such a blessed benefactor to others, what a ter- op never stood before a larger sea of humanity to the London Missionary Society, gives some come to want. Let the workhouse be ever in sent for me to take the service, and when I made rible thing it is for a Christian to let his light than greeted him on this occasion; there being very interesting information respecting the de-your mind, with all the horrors of distress and my first attempt to preach. On that effort the go out. A traveller who once visited a light- more than twelve thousand upturned faces in the cline of heatherism in that country. The folwhole of my future life seems to have turned.

By the belp of God I succeeded, and therefore "But, what if your lights should go out at night."

Rev. J. S. Inskip, of New York, delivered in interest:—

went on; but I can never forget your kindness, 'Never," said the keeper, "never, impossible! the P. M. a sermon on Christian Purity, which and I shall always attribute my position in the Sir, yonder are ships sailing to all parts of the was well received. In the evening, the Rev. A. Church, and success in the ministry, to your kit d world. If to-night my burner were out, in a Cookman presched a most delightful sermon, in poses of amusement or gain, it is by no means thing will throw a gleam of sunshine or a ray of After the large of some twenty-eight years, from Scotland, or America, that on such a night former views of Christian boliness, and how God ideis have ever been kept. In Peking especialand when my young friend had risen to an emi- the lighthouse in the Channel gave no warning, led him into its experience. During the day the ly, it is said that there are many such. Some Whilst labouring as a Missionery in the Is- nent position in the ministry of Canada, having and some vessel had been wrecked. Oh, sir, I best order prevailed and the Divine presence men have not for years visited any temple with

regiment, being stationed there at the time.— Queen, who happened to be at Osborne, and tian, if there had been a light-holder near at thousand earnest hearts bowed before God, and ed from an expensive burden.

Having given "up their idols," they need to give moments engaged in silent prayer. In Before he was quite two years old, the soldier's little boy was taken, by his parents, on the relittle boy was taken, by his parents, b moval of the regiment, to British North Ame- and proceeded on his tour to London, Paris,
The oil was out. Love of the world had extin-

the window, to guide souls to the mansions of cost. It was Pentecost repeated.

glory.' "Then gird your loins, my brethren dear, Your distant home discerning. Our absent Lord has left us word, Let every lamp be burning." - Bible Chris. Magazine.

God's Plan of your Life. Quarter-master and the Colonel to take-care of the lad. By them he was taken to Ireland, on the return of the regiment in 1830; but, seeing no prospect of anything better, he enlisted at the opposed to favore of this process. The winds of heaven have warred fiercely around its pinnather of the waves; its beacon bleze of music as the language of nature, which is wonderfully prospering the streams far out over the midnight sea. The angle of nature, but it is pre-eminently the language of nature, but it is pre-eminently the language.

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The the age of thirteen, and in 1834 was ordered to cle; the rains have dashed against its gleaming great deal better than you do. The very thing and with a spirit of heavenly sweetness said, cle; the rains have dashed against its gleaming great deat determined the work of lits incessant worship is an incessant outpouring lantern; but there it stands. It moves not, it you most deprecate as fatal limitations or ob-Up to this period young G-had grown up trembles not; it is founded on a rock. Year structions, are probably what you most want. ed in the blood of the Lamb." What you call hindrances, obstacles, discourage- Rev. Henry Boehm, for five years the travel. religion and the interests of his immortal soul; for its star-like light, as he sweeps in through the sweeps in through the patient should dislike his not till the year 1836, when stationed and it was not till the year 1836, when stationed the British Channel; it is one of the first objects in the Island of Antigua, that, thoroughly that meets his eye, as he returns on his homeawakened to a sense of his state and danger as ward voyage; it is one of the last which he bea sinner, he was led to seek and obtain a perholds after his native shores have sunk beneath
holds after his native shores have sunk beneath sonal interest in the atoning sacrifice of Christ. the evening wave. On the base of its tower is

### Religious Intelligence.

From Zion's s Herald.

The National Camp Meeting. The National Camp Meeting at Manheim, Penn., was in many respects the most remarka- appropriateness of their closing songble camp meeting ever held in this country. Its main object was the promotion of Christian holiof Pentecost, for special service in the Master's it from its beginning to the end. God was in temperature, and at any time of day, the survineyard. This was realized last year in a very the camp. The more of such meetings held the geon has it in his power, by means of a little remarkable degree, at the Vineland Camp Meet- better. other soldiers, he attended our chapel at Port of times suddenly, as in the case of Paul. Some- ing; there being not less than one hundred con-

versions, though the meeting was held with special reference to the sanctification of believers. This meeting is held in an eld Dutch town in was evening. God had been down upon the en- world is indebted for the introduction of this Lancaster County, a town in which there is not campment during the afternoon. Thousands method of causing local insensibility by means a Methedist Church nor a Methodist member to had realized his presence and rejoiced in his aa- of ether. Dr. Henry J. Bigelow, of Boston, also with a conviction that the Lord bad a work true faith, the first breathings of earnest prayer, my knowledge. The weather has been most unpropitious, excessively hot and oppressive; dust down about half-past five o'clock in a spacious tained by a substance called "rhigolene," which

meetings, and advanced in religious knowledge be conspicuous in society for talents, wealth, or The preaching has been eminently scriptural, praise were sung. And now the Holy Spirit ratus (and a great furor it has created in the on consequences in society for talents, wealth, or intellectual culture. The modest candle by which searching and practical. Some of our most talenta housewife threads her needle shines as truly ed ministers were present and cheerfully conthe service for me. The messenger arrived at of a city hall. A bumble saint, who begins his

means something more than the mere profession

The tents number about six hundred. They tables, our meal unesten, and went out gather quest, presched an excellent sermon, felt enof piety, or the enjoyment of piety; it is the

period of probation, he wrote to inform me of his ordination, and of his happiness and proshis ordination, and of his happiness and proscarried his Gospel lamp from town to town, held

thoughtful about her soul, might now be a Chris- look to God for the baptism of power. Two himself the better for the change. He is relievguished it. That dark lantern left the house in the heavens had fallen upon the people, one them are very ready to embrace. Glorious news spontaneous burst of agony, and then of glory reaches us of the great success that attends the Thank God! Some lights never go out. was heard; and for one hour the scene was in- mission labors there. Death cannot quench them. They shine forever. discribable. It was the most sublime spectacle Letters received at the Mission Rooms ad-Luther's great lantern, "the just shall live by ever witnessed. Waves of glory rolled from the vise us of increasing prosperity in our Mission with Sir Thomas Browne's remark, that "there

This great result was brought about by God's this inscription, "To give light, and to save your soul, or bring it up to God's will, and do interest or numbers up to the last hour. Four his work, in your lot, in your sphere, under your thousand at least gathered at the stand to witcloak of obscurity, against your temptations, ness the closing services. After deeply in terestwhich he was induced to attend, as well as the all who come within its range. It does not never opposed to your good, but consistent with Rev. J. S. Inskip, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper washadministered to about two thousand communicants, amidst tears, shouts and song. The whole company then formed a procession and marched around the ground, giving the fare.

"Shall we meet beyond the ri ver?" ness, as held and taught by the M. E. Church ; bered, not because it was held in the interest of It is well known to everybody that if a part be house. young disciple made against the pleasures of out itself. Neither natural heart nor stone tower to inspire the church with a holier purpose to holiness especially, but because of the special tothe world; but, by the grace of God, he was is self-luminous. A band from without must save souls; to empower believers, as on the day kens of God's favor which seemed to rest upon time is lost. Without the least trouble, in any

> The fire spread. Tears flowed and songs of produced in a few minutes. With such an appaglowing elequence told how she had been pre- paratively trifling inconvenience. at the great power of God. We soon left the

The Sabbath was a great day. About twenty- God was everywhere. In this tent a family nourner.

Martin Luther was an Eddystone tower to five thousand persons assembled from all parts group were weeping in each other's arms. In martin Luther was an Eddystone tower to bewildered Europe. On the other hand, the lustrous with celestial light, was thrilling a kindness, and every hour in the day whisper to The morning love feast surpassed anything of crowd around with a recital of her fresh given to heaven. Harlan Page, the pious carpenter, the kind I ever witnessed. Four hundred and experience, and with songs of praise to Jesus' never talked with a person for ten minutes with- fifty spoke in eighty minutes, with abundances name. And there was a crowd of ministers, not out saying something to benefit the soul. He of soul-stirring music interspersed. Nearly evewas a steady burner. Thomas Dakin, a poor ry one declared that the blood of Jesus Christ how fully the blood of Jesus saved them, then ed him to purchase his discharge from the army; pensioner of Greenwich Hospital, distributed and, every hindrance being removed, he was soon over one hundred thousand tracts every year.

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After my removal, first to anxious souls, and during his life time guided Rom. viii. 14: "As many as are led by the day of the meeting. 380 negacous analyses within the sick or afflicted with great power. At a Love Feast on the last give a farthing to assist the poor.

few days I might hear from France, or Spain or which he took occasion to give an account of his uncommon to meet with families in which no warmth into your heart. land of Trinidad, in the West Indies, in 1837, I witnessed a good work among the military at St. James' Barracks; a considerable number of whom used to attend cur chapel in Port of Spain, which was about a mile from the garrison. The blessing of God accompanied the Word preached lin. A few days afterwards we met at the Bristol precious coul was wrecked, because my pulpit here seeking clean hearts. A leading Doctor of er faith. Probably the expensiveness of igol-—and several young soldiers, having been Conference. Here I had the pleasure of introbrought to a saving knowledge of the truth, ducing him to the President, and other Ministers, tion. Some gospel burners were neglected and has for a long time ressoned himself and others laage masses of the people, will become one of united with us in church-fellowship, and became as my "esteemed friend, the young soldier who grew dim; one man, perhaps, stumbled into a out of a belief in this doctrine, was here to ob- the great agents in its overthrow in the rural consistent followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. was brought to God on one of our Mission-sta-These were afterwards joined by a few others tions in the West Indies, and who had been so soon enough against the peril of the first gless. and marking the progress of the work, was of sixty or seventy families, all very poor, which They've battled best who've boldest born, These were afterwards joined by a few others who had come under religious influences on their last station; so that the military element in our congregation was, for some time, of a striking and encouraging character. Among these interesting young men there was one whose previous history and subsequent career were so remarkable, that it is worthy of special notice as who had been so long and so usefully employed as a Missionary in Canada." After two huppy weeks spent in Bristol, Mr. G.— accompanied me to my home in the Ise of Wight, where he was pleased to meet once more with Mrs. M.—, whose kindness to him when in the army he remembered with gratitude. We spent several days very more afterwards joined by a few others at the star, seeking the progress of the work, was not heep-found, with many others at the atar, seeking the part found, with many others at the atar, seeking the part found, with many others at the atar, seeking the progress of the work, was not heep-found, with many others at the atar, seeking the progress of the work, was not heep-found, with many others at the atar, seeking the progress of the work, was not head and burning the progress of the work, was not head and burning the progress of the work, was not head and burning the progress of the work, and marking the progress of the work, was not head and burning the fourth commandment trimmed and burning the progress of the work, and marking the progress of the work, was not held up the explaint the part of the work of the set once more with Mrs. M.—, whose kind needs to wandering sinners. "Go out—burn dim !" God help me to say, "Never!" of purity. Many more whom have lost it are early pose of these remarks. It helps to explain the progress of the work, was not held up the explaint the part of the work, was not held up the explaint the part of the work, and marking the progress of the work, and rest to him when in the army he remembered markable, that it is worthy of special notice as illustrative of the providence and grace of God. John G—, the subject of this brief sketch, was born at Richmond Barracks, Dublin, on the 23d of March, 1817; his father, who was a re
to special notice as with gratitude. We spent several days very happily together, visiting various places, talking over old times, and reviewing the way in which the Lord had led us, these many years, in the wilderness. When my friend had viewed the 23d of March, 1817; his father, who was a re
to special notice as with gratitude. We spent several days very happily together, visiting various places, talking over old times, and reviewing the way in which large numbers are the lamp is out. That lad would not be seen on his way to the theatre, or the drinking saloon, if father er mother held up the toroh of loving warning. That giddy daughter, who was once ject of Holiness, the people were exhorted to idolatry. In a multitude of cases the man finds heauties of the island, seen her Majesty the

fasth," still gleams at Wartburg Castle. John stand to the outer circle. Sinners stood awe- in the vicinity of Foochow. The success is re-Bunyan's lamp twinkles yet through the grat- stricken and trembling; the people of God shout- markable and positive; indeed is marveilous. ear discovers." In all ages, and among all peoings of Bedford jail. Pastors, parents, teachers ed for joy; reminding one of "the sound of The work is attested by divine power. Men and ples, music hath found in our common humanity may be called home to heaven; but, like the many waters." No one who witnessed that women are converted, and become "new crea- a response, as if to the touch of some mystic good mother of the story, they " set a light in scene need regret not being present at Pente- tures in Christ Jesus;" they attest the reality of and more than imperial finger. And hence their conversion by godly lives and triumphant those ancient stories of barbarity itself being Persons have come hundreds of miles to this deaths. The work is spreading, and many are touched and swayed thereby,—of camp meeting to seek the Lord. We saw a the subjects of it, Surely the pastors and peo- "Orpheus lute, judge from a Western city, on his knees seeking ple will turn again to the support of jour foreign Make tigers tame, and huge leviathans work as in former years. We have been holdhundred miles to seek God. There have been ing our foreign work as best we can until our more souls converted to God at this meeting missionary interests at home have been brought. Carlyle's saying that "the meaning of song in years, while huadreds of ministers and memcome when we must give decided support to our be made a religious power, an offering to God. Never complain of your birth, your employ- bers professed to have obtained what Mr. Wes- foreign work, which is wonderfully prospering We sometimes speak of music as the language

power. Bro. Lowry and I have just returned earth grows more heavenly, will it crave music

#### General Miscellann.

Rhigolene,' the New Anasthetic prayers with a psalm ; I do not mean that you The tumes of chloroform, ether, and nitrous should read over a psalm, but chant or sing it, exyd parcetise the brain, and sometimes produce for singing is the proper use of a psalm, and a dangerous and even fatal results. What does pasalm only read is very much like a prayer that modern surgery do to avoid such a misfortune? is only looked over." He then instances the Simply this: A man with a wen on his arm, or difference between reading and singing any parting of the Methodiets of early times. It was morally certain that very few of that vast company would ever meet again on earth, hence the ters his own body, and smile at a most remarkable coincidence, and one peculiarly agreeable your own spirit." And the churches of this to himself, namely : he does not feel the slight- day little realize what an element of power they est degree of pain. This condition of things is lose in using God's "fair gift" of music so Long will Manheim Camp Meeting be remem effected by the absence of heat; otherwise, cold. sparingly for the greater glory of God in His frozen or benumbed with cold its feeling for the

instrument he can carry in his pocket, of pro-THE REV. R. V. LAWRENCE gives the fel- ducing cold several degrees below zero. lowing sketch of a scene at this meeting :-It It is to Mr. Richardson, of London, that the has been abundant; water scarce; board the most miserable. And yet, with all these disad-God's grace, remember, is the only original shout a mile when he found the Hussar to be in source of the light that makes any man a lumisource of the light that makes any man a luminary in society. And when a man has once been kindled at the cross of Christ he is bound

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#### How to be Miserable.

Sit by the window and look over the way your neighbor's excellent mansion, which he has recently built and paid for, and fitted out. "O! that I were a rich man !" Get angry with your neighbor, and think you

tinually saying to yourself: "When shall I be buried here?" Sign a note for a friend, and never forget your

have not a friend in the world. Shed a tear or

Think everybody means to cheat you. Closey examine every bill you take, and doubt its beng genuine until you have put your neighbor

to be a rogue. Never accommodate if you can possibly help

Brood over your misfortunes, your lack of to lents, and believe that at no distant day you will

lowing extract from his letter will be read with Follow these receipts strictly, and you will be miserable to your heart's content-if we may

The Kingliest Kings. Ho! ye who in noble work Win scorn, as flames draw air, And in the way where lions lurk God's image bravely bear : ough troubled-tried and torture-torn. The kingliest Kings are crowned with thorn.

Life's glory, like the bow in heaven, Still springeth from the cloud; And soul ne'er soared the starry seven, But pain's fire-chariot rode. the kingliest Kings are crowned with thorn.

The martyr's fire-crown on the brow Doth into glory burn : And tears that from love's torn heart flow To pearls of spirit turn. r dearest hopes in pangs are born,

The kingliest Kings are crowned with thorn. As beauty in Death's cerement shrouds, And stars bejewel night; God-splendors live in dim heart-clouds, And suffering worketh might.

e murkiest hour is mother o' morn. The kingliest Kings are crowned with thorn. GERALD MASSEY.

Sacred Music. Speech is the gift of God, and not the invenion of man; and musical speech, is the sweet-

You will be gled to learn that the work of its incessant worship is an incessant outpouring from a tour through the southern portion of our as its channel of utterance. We would not say that are exercised, and the language of the heart is music. There was a deeper philosophy than some of us suspect in the advice of Wm. Law about one's private devotions : " Begin all your

#### Search for Lost Treasure.

IVE MILLION DOLLARS SUNK IN LONG ISLAND

SOUND-EFFORTS FOR ITS RECOVERY.

On the night of the 25th of November, 1780, the British frigate Hussar, while endeavoring to escape though the Hell Gate from the French leet, then entering the harbor at the Narrows, struck on what is known as the Pot Rock. The commandant of the frigate did not think the vessel seriously jujured, and, after clearing the rock, sailed on in the hope of reaching the Atwater. A boat's crew landed a hawser, which was attached to the bow, and made it fast to a tall and stoot oak tree that grew on the bank, in the hope of drawing the ship into shallow water by the sid of the capstan. The frigate soon filled, however, and as the timbers of the vessel and hawser proved stronger than the tree, neither of the former gave way, and the tree broke off short at the roots, and was dragged into shallow water as the vessel went down in thirteen fathoms. The officers and crew were saved, but their effects and the immense treasure on board. amounting to some 900,000 guineas, and about two, and take a walk in the burial-ground, concarried down with the ship. In due course of time a court martial was ordered by the British Admiralty, when all the officers testified to the yourself: "I wonder if he will ever pay that ed that the treasure, contrived in the "run" of the ship and secured by a brick casing, was lost with the ship. The vessel was allowed to reto a great deal of trouble. Put confidence in ter two years of fruitless labor, the attempt to nebody, and believe every man you trade with raise the wreck was abandoned for the time. A second attempt was made by the British Government to recover the treasure in 1819, but the American Government interposed and commanded those laboring in the interest of the English Government to desist, very properly re-