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WATTERS IN MEMORIUN

The young man came to the river of Death. The river of Death was cold and dark : The touch of its waters check'd his breath. And the deluge was there without the ark

The young man looked on the river of Death Whose waves were heaving and rolling high, As the billows curl'd from its deputs beneath, "Alas!" he exclaimed, "'tit hard to die."

The young man entered the river of Death. His lovers and triends look'd on from the

And he bows his head as be entereth To his Saviour who liveth for evermore. Forth broke the sun on the river of Death,

And a voice is heard rebuking its strife. Amid the illumed water saith, "I give unto my belove me." An angel has cross'd the river of Death, And we hold him no longer a mortal Here;

For the smile on his brow never withereth

THE DIGNITY OF MAN.

BY A PROBATIONER.

is selected presents us with the sublime contemmidnight heavens. We cannot, however, think this to be the sense in which this passage should II. It is further manifest from a survey of be understood. A meaning just opposite, ap- his phyiscal nature.

propounded respecting man's origin, nature, some have fondly fancied him for ages climbing up the scale of a being from the very foot princely position he now occupies in the realm of animated existence. A more absurd and senseless theory could scarcely fall from human lips; we think a mere mention of it is a suffi-

With reference to his nature and destiny, wish to plunge into every sensual gratifica- and emancipating her mighty secrets. He is brutes. To every thinking mind, however, ing then into lamb-like subjection. He

with its countless forms of beauty, upon the Man can navigate the trackless ocean. Can heavens robed in majesty and glory—arrayed "Count the almost endless stars—measure the

all resplendent with countless jewels of light, distant worlds." the way to man's throne." "Pre-existent nature was but a prophecy of his coming.

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That we saw as he pass'd to his heavenly

sical creation were blended into one glorious What is man that thou art mindful of him? temple of light, then man, the child of God, the son of man that thou visitest him? man the crowning excellence was placed in his its appointed priest appeared. When the tion of God's glory in the wonders of creation, brow, and the golden sceptre of dominion in and in the dominion and dignity of man form his hand, with countless interior creatures for his the subject of his devout meditations. By servants, the sun for his light, the "earth for some the text before us has been regarded as his floor, the heavens for his roof. God for his descriptive of man's insignificance when comfor his lifetime."

pears to be intended by the Psalmist. We As we glance at the construction of the huthink this is clear if we mark the verses follow- man frame we cannot fail to notice the amazing ing the text, which may be regarded as a reply wisdom and power therein displayed. It teems to his own enquiry. Scenes of grandeur and with marks of purpose and intelligent disign of glory were rassing before the Psalmist's There is nothing like it in the world of matemind, and he was well nigh overwhelmed; the rial—it is the master-piece of Divine wisdom his brow. Then he pours forth his lotty sentiments in language most sublime. Then from ble of producing over 17 trillions, 592 billions, link the depths and fullness of his soul he exclaims, and 186 millions of different sounds. The "Thou hast made him a little lower than the beart is contracting 4000 times every hour, and angels, (or a little less than Divine,) and hast about 37,000,000 times every year. The bones growned him with glory and honour. Thou and muscles of man's body are capable of fourhis teet." We regard therefore, the entire ceived into the lungs and again discharged, and in the divine system of revelation which God through the entire system. When we look at this wonderful combination in man's physical Man's dignity and superiority are ever recog- nature, the blending of so many parts into one nized and taught in the Bible-it gives to him barmonious whole, making it the most beautia loftier origin-a nobler nature and a sub- ful figure in creation. We cannot fail to relimer destiny than all the philosophical theories | cognize man's superior excellence and dignity.

the ten thousand wonders in the physical world, his intellectual, and here his dignity is more Shechinah of the Spirit's presence—the shrine the Extreme Lett. Every other consideration man is the grand central figure, he stands fully seen. Between the animal part of man of Deity. And ohiswhen we think of the divine gives way before the national feeling. The alone unapproached and unapproachable, re- and his mental constitution, there is a chasm and glorous destiny to which God is leading His most extreme ultra-radicals are as ready and taining many evidences of his primitive dignity which no finite mind can bridge. The differ- own people we are lost in wonder, love and eager to 'go in' for the Pope on this basis as and glory. Some one has well said that man ence between the physical and intellectual is as praise. What means eternal fellowship with the most ardent Catholics and Legitimists. 'I is God's creation and everything else is but the great as that which exists between the instinct God and Christ in heaven. Everlasting com would profess the most absolute faith in in and nursery of man; he is the grand of the brute and inorganic life. Man is distincentre jewel, and everything else is but the setguished in the scale of being by thought. It in the upper sanctuary. Oh! tell me something of the thought that thereby I could meet again?" sang old comrades from the shere. ting. The distinguished poet who said that is this which lifts him above the brute creation, about the exceeding and eternal weight of is any way aid to restore France to her posithe proper study of mankind is man, was in perfect harmony with the moral system when it utters its most sublime precept, "Know thy- power to think, that places him on the very fully seen in the present world. "This life is most unfortunate." sceptre of dominion, and on his brow the crown reached in the world to come." There are calis destined to lead to important political reof a glorious destiny. By man's mental con pacities waiting for further development. Foldstitution we mean his perception, his memory, ed wings of thought in the human breast waithis reason, and understanding; when these ing for fairer, a sunaier clime before stretchin princely faculties are properly exercised, won- out their golden pinions and winging into the to the very summit of organic life; they wildly derful indeed are the consequences. Man can happy realms of thought all heavenly and teach that by some law in the physicial world, comprehend many of the kingly laws ever oppurely material and mechanical in its character he has elevated himself through the mind, principles that are binding atom to atom, thousand gradations of animated nature to the system to system, and uniting those ponderous worlds sweeping through immensity into the mighty gorgeous tabric of the universe. I think for a moment of the rapidity of thought -time and space are both annihilated by it In less than an instant man can fling back his contemplation to creations morning, and quicksome wild and silly dreamers look upon man er than the lightning's flash looks forward ed at man's dignity manifested in his origin, na

as a kind of intellectual animal or machine through the coming ages, sweeps away from ture and destiny in Revelation and Redemption made up of flesh and blood and bones and the shores of time, and wanders through the let us for a moment look at human life. In breath. A marvellous organization and wonimmeasurable periods of eternity. At one moconsideration of what has been said, human derful combination this! They point him to ment his thoughts rest upon earth, the next life is not that shrivelled up thing some infatthe grave only as his final destiny, thus des-wing their flight to the farthest corners of the uated theorist would have us believe. It is troying the dearest hopes of humanity. A universe, passing by star and sun and distant not a collection of dried withered leaves to be troying the dearest mopes of manner. I universe, passing by star and sun and distant not a confection of dried witherest retheory like this may do for those who wish to worlds. Consider the amazing power of tossed to every passing wind. No. annihilate all meral government, and banish thought. Man by the exercise of his thinking God from the world. It may suit those who faculty is transforming the entire face of nature, tion, and live and die on a level with the charming the wild furious elements and bringthis is hideous in the extreme, and we shrink bridging the mighty ocean with steamships, and from it with the utmost horror. We pass at converting them into crystal pathways for comonce from the silly speculations of idle brains merce to travel on. Deep down on the ocean's

are ready to exclaim, surely this temple of won in the physical world, and he is still sacrifice it for a life with fiends. light must have been prepared for some extra- marching on in his grand triumphant career, " Wake thou that sleepest in enchanted bowers, ordinary and kingly being, for this palace with his brow testooned with the garlands of Lest those lost years should haunt thee ordinary and kingly being, for this palace with his brow festooned with the garlands of night, was specially many victories. He is marching on from condesigned by the Divine Architect for the temporal residence of man. We look for a moposing difficulty, and exploring fresh wonders And he shall march poral residence of man. We look for a moment at the stupendous preparations made for home, all the previous physicial creations, no on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous physicial creations, no on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the previous physicial creations, no on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the previous physicial creations, no on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for on—march on until he reaches the very pinnament at the stupendous preparations made for one of the stupendous preparations at the stupendous p

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And yield thee fruits divine in heaven's immediately as the spring time her crown of ver
ated in the image of his Maker. It is the soul dure weaves,
And all the trees on all the hills open their thousand lower world. He is capable of understanding leaves,
Nois lessly as the daylight comes back when night the will of God—of knowing, loving and servis done,
And the crimson streaks on the ocean's cheek grows
into the great sun '.

ing Him. He possesses the power of choice,
and it is this moral capacity which invests huand it is this moral capacity which invests human life with infinite responsibility, and renders and Board of Home Missions reports that about the instance of world shoreing as a moral movement, be When the great plan of man's home was executed, when the beavens were garnished with beauty and the corth was girded with blessing, when all the splendours in the splendours blessing, when all the splendours in the phyhim on to the chain of being. Immortality is the country. In addition to this the Commitfallen into bad health, and was not able to ment or undying misery.

palace was finished, then man was placed on palace was finished, then man was placed on palace was finished. plation of the psalmist David. The manifestathe throne with the diadem of glory on his
This truth, this solemn truth—Thou livest for ever. The soul must live

> "When every fire and every star, Shall vanish and expire." The body must die and the " Stars shall fade away, The sun himself grow dim with age,

And nature sink in years. But the soul of man "Shall flourish in immortal vouth The wreck of ages and the crash of worlds."

Must live on and throughout the nameles epochs of an undying future. Summary.—We look then at man in his mind, and he was well nigh overwhelmed; the rial—it is the master piece of Divine wisdom chief figure however, which draws and absorbs and skill. If we look at the make up of the and we find as one has well said, "that heaven influence brought to bear by an earnest, con-all its hardness) stirred the hearfs of the youthhis attention is man. When he thinks of man's human body we cannot but be struck with astonand earth are both represented in his nature,
sistent, and devoted Protestantism, the old fri emigrants and clouded even their faces for origin, nature and destiny. When he beholds his distinguished position in creation, placed his distinguished his distinguished position in creation, placed his distinguished his distinguished his distinguished his distinguished his distinguished his distinguis as it were on the very throne of nature's vast empire, with the crown of glory and honor on or air-cells, and 200,000,000 pores. We look

"In beings endless chain Midway from nothing to the Deity"

transcends human comprehension, when we bol could France adopt than the sacred Host, madest him to have dominion over the works | teen thousand different adaptations. Every think of what God has done for him. Why, which comforts and regenerates?" Hatred of of thy hands; thou hast put all things under year about nine million gallons of air are re- when we look at this we feel as if our former Germany is the explanation of it all. The remarks have only led us to the threshold of Paris correspondent of the London Guardian pealm as descriptive of man's dignity and im- during the same period something like 2,500 this important subject. Man's dignity then is very skillfully lays bare the inner impulse a portance, which is at once seen in the exalted tons of blood are presented to the heart, and further manifest in the supplemental revelation work in the minds of all Frenchman: "To in position he occupies in the realm of nature, and are sent in refreshing and life-giving streams which God has given to him, and more espectores the difficulties of the German governially in the great redemption scheme-Jesus ment in its conflict with Rome by siding with Christ, God's Everlasting Son has become our the latter, and especially with that portion of Almighty Redeemer and Mediator. The Holy the German population which is opposed to the Spirit the third person in the glorious Trinity, policy of its own government, is the irresistiour sanctifier and guide. He as it were in- ble, the irrepressible instinct of all parties in carnates Himself day by day in human temples. France, both religious and political, Catholic, III. We pass from man's physical nature to The heart of a believing man becomes the and Protestants, from the extreme Right to throne of material beings, in his hand the but the infancy of an eternal manbood to be

"This world is but our nursery, And heaven our manhood 's st This life is but our infancy,

The Spirit gliumners here, But in full splendors will expire, In heaven's congenial sphere. From passion, sin, and error free, Unshackled, free and clear." Practical issues of the subject. Having gland

"Life is real life is earnest, And the grave is not its goal, We may can make our own subling And departing leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time; Footprints that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked florother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.
Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still arbitraging, still pursuing.

And set it free;
Free to wing the vasty realms of being,
Inbreathe the freest air of life divine,
And bask us in the sunehine of eternal love."

golden hours, who are acting as if the present Amongst the latter is the pet of the establish-very thankful to be here," added Maggie, as York Observer refers again, in a recent ON THE DEATH OF MR. JAMES we cannot fail to recognize man's superior By the exercise of his thought man is become life had no meaning beyond the passing moment, three years old, who says his name is she resumed "Far, far at sea." Another editorial, to intemperance and crime, and, excellence and importance. We may well say, ing the perfect master of the world in which he ment, as if it had no connection with the un-Whence all this magnificence? This perfect lives. Never did mind wield such a kingly dying future before you, I would affectionately side the gates a crowd of friends and acquain cally disposed. The eldest was playing a tune for saving that about eighty per cent of our arrangement and adaptation? whence this teem- power over matter as at present. This great speak. You are now moulding the character tances were waiting to say good-bye for the on a concertina, to the delight of his companiing fullness of provision and this unbounded world of material, and the very universe is of your eternal destiny, and very, very hard last time. The children received at the Homes ons, who occasionally chimed in with a chorus. intoxicating drinks, and commenting upon it wealth of blessing and of beauty? As we bending before his intellectual energies. Many you are dealing with yourself. Oh traveller to are chiefly orphans, or friendless waifs, and The poor little tellows were all triendsless says: look at the grandeur of this lower world we and glorious are the conquests man has already eternity, angelhood may be yours. Why then

The good began by thee shall onward flow

Wentworth, August, 1873.

stamped on every capacity. Eternal realities tee on sustenation have brought a number of work. Charlie had nobody to care for him. tenderly repeated the little ones names. And land." are before him, he is capable of endless enjoy- pastors to the point where their salaries, from and a friend had got him into Mr. Quarrier's house. When the temple was completed, then "I feel my immortality o'ersweeps all hope, all large number of pastors, not connected with da. Charlie's father was an old soldier, and gins to set in, and as the shadows deepen on Mall Gazette admits that the Christian mission-

country is fully \$1,000 a year.

dred Jews are among the recent arrivals from his face in this world. It is to be hoped they Europe. Most of them have come to stay. In will meet again under happier circumstances. response to inquiries concerning the reason for But there was no time for loitering, and at a this increasing hegira to this country, they brisk pace we proceed onwards to the Broomiestate that the religious freedom in America at- law, where the good ship Manitoban awaits us. tracts them hither. This country seems to Here every convenience for imbarkation had

The revival of Romanism of the ultramor type still goes on in France with acclerating rapidity. It will lead most likely to a restoration of the monarcy. Even the Constitutionael V. The dignity and importance of man becomes pious, and asks, "What better sym-This combination of France and the Papacy

as they grew up they would learn to swim old way, they soon forgot their lessons. So many a child, well taught at Sabbath school, is dritted backward by a bad home influence.

General Miscellany.

INFANT EMIGRANTS.

About a week at 0 I was invited to see a band of youthful emigrants set sail for Canada, and as the class of which they were composed have a peculiar claim upon the public sympathy, perhaps some account of their departure from Calagow may not be uninteresting. The "outward bound," who were members of the Orphan and Destitute Children's Emigration Homes, with which Mr. W. Quarrier's name is so intimately identified, numbered over three score boys and girls, from three years old to some from the silly speculations of idle brains more to travel on. Deep down on the ocean's man. At the very commencement of this great system of truth, we read in lines of light selfing with words that breathe and lines of light selfing. Selfing o'er life's solemn main, A time very commencement of this great system of truth, we read in lines of light. Selfing and the strong self, and therefore we must look to our Lord member of truth, we read in lines of light. Selfing and the strong self, and therefore we must look to our Lord member of truth, we read in lines of light. Selfing and the strong self, and therefore we must look to our Lord member of truth, we read in lines of light. Selfing and the strong self, and therefore we must look to our Lord member of the Methodist missiers, and all since the large self and sorrow. It is allowed to our Lord member of truth, we read in lines of light. Selfing and the strong self, and therefore we must look to our Lord member of truth, we read in lines of light. Selfing o'er life's solemn main, A to the very commencement of this great words that breathe and that, in the beginning. "God created man in list sub lurn. With this same ferey are sold, with a read girls, from there years old to our Lord member of truth, we read in lines of light. The light of the strong self, and therefore we must look to our Lord member of the Methodist missiry, and sharing; but looks and girls, from their years old, with a read of member of the Methodist missiry, and sharing; but looks and girls, from their selfing. Self and therefore we must look to our Lord member of the Methodist missiry, and sharing; but looks and sharing; but looks and sering; but looks and sering belance the limps and the strong self, and there we must look to our Lord member of the Methodist missiry, and went self and sorrow. It is also in this board leaves. The man is the subject under consideration.

It is all the fery active the same and some and the self in the looks and sering its to the course of the member of the is led by the biggest boys, and brought up at let me stay at the fireside at nichts. A gentle-

above \$,1000, and many of them in excess of portion of the time in Australia. He had a ration, the Philadelphia Presbyterain thinks that would not keep two in those dear times,

that the average salary of the employed when house rent and coals were deducted. ministers of the Presbyterian Church in this When Charlie came up it was pitful to see the eyes fondly rested on the boy. Doubtless he sea. THE HEBREWS ARE COMING.—Several hun- felt it was the last time be would ever look on boys from the Homes not in the emigrant list. These were ranged immediately in tront of the ship, and as the sailors were making ready to

to clear away, they sang a parting hymn their young comrades on deck-Taking up the strain, the emigrants joined

We are going on a journey, Going at our King's command, Over hills and plains, and valleys; We are going to his palace— Going to the better Land.

Before the ship left the harbor an opportunity was afforded of inspecting her arrangements. than which nothing could be more perfect. The amazement. But now the ship is loosened from her moorings. "Shall we ever meet Shall we ever meet again,? Yes, in heaven tion from Germany is about equally marvellous if not on earth, we may all me et again," rose for, if there is a prosperous country in Europe then brushing the mist from his bright blue said that the emigrants dislike the idea of milieyes, a merry light-hearted middy litted his tary service; but this would show a lamentable gold-banded cap, and a hearty cheer rang and indeed incredible blindness to the glorious above the clamour of busy labour, and followed the gallant ship as she steamed away. The DRIFTED BACKWARD.—It was a source of little emigrants, left to themselves, were soon mach trouble once to some fish to see a number quite at home in their new quarters; and of lobsters swimming backward instead of forward. They therefore called a meeting, and it was determined to open a class for their instruction, which was done, and a number of seemed to require very little looking after lobsters came; for the fish very gravely argued which says a great deal for the excellent trainthat if they commenced with the young ones, ing at the Homes. From the youngest of their number all were well behaved and contented, aright. At first they did very well, but afteraright. At mist they did very well, but after bave taken example from those wild weeds of the first ten days of June the disease develope athers and mothers swimming about in the humanity plucked from the hard wayside. Left very rapidly in him, and he has become one of

humanity plucked from the hard wayside. Lett to amuse themselves as they chose for the day, the saddest cases now in hospital. As soon as to amuse themselves as they chose for the day, the company broke up into groups on deck to the company broke up into groups of the company broke up charter or sing according to inclination. In a ing he acted with noble courage, made up hi corner by herself wee motherless Bella sat mind to separate himself from his family, and hugging her doll in quiet contentment. Bella's remove himself to Molokai. The following is tather, a labourer, was killed two years ago his letter to the sheriff, surrendering himself when the University was building, where he to the authorities: was employed, and a few weeks ago her

very few had parents looking out for them. orphans, and each had a sorrowful history atstranger. The mother tried bravely to keep up at parting with her boy, and it was touch—the scanty crust even failed at last, and Georgy knowledged poisons. ing to see how she tried to smile down the must seek a home with strangers in a distant tears that welled up from her heavy heart. land. Many happy little homes have been crimes of violonce, committed under the in-Near this group, leaning on a staff was a broken up by the burden which desease had spiration of rum, make it, in our opinion, im feeble looking man, who was hardly able to had laid upon them. Georgy's nearest neigh- perative upon the community to take more dethus the afternoon glides placidly away until all sources, foot up \$1,000. There are a Emigration Home, and he was going to Canaany Board or Committee, whose salaries are bad served 14 years in the army—the greater the grey hills, the merry chatter is hushed and aries who have occupied that field have taken this sum. Taking all these facts into conside-small pension—8d a day, if I mistake not—and ing worship. The lights of Greenock were want of results, and have proved their case in a

EMIGRATION EXTRAORDINARY. The Pail Mall 'Gazette' thus laments the ed nearly three-fold. In Central India the exodus to the United States and Canada: native Church has multiplied by nearly four It is extraordinary the working classes do not hundred per cent., in Oude by 175 per cent., seem more inclined to stay home and enjoy the in the Northwestern Provinces it has nearly them to be the "land of promise." It is a been provided, and the large party were got political privileges which they have of late doubled; in the Punjab and Bombay it has innoteworthy fact, and as gratifying as it is noteon board without confusion. Just at the last, swarms. The exodus from Liverpool to the The increase during the ten previous years, United States and Canada this spring promises from 1851 to 1861, was only fifty three per to be the largest on record. The number of cent. The missionaries calculate that, assumintending emigrants which daily reach Liver- ing a uniform rate of sixty-one per cent., for pool is so great that the lodging-house keepers each ten years the number of native Protestant find it difficult to accommodate them, and the Christians in India will amount in 1950 to 11,grants have to be temporarily lodged until such They have established in a startling and unextimes as vacancies occur in the customary pected manner, that Christianity is a really livlodging-houses. As showing the extent of the ing faith among the natives of India, and that it exodous, it is generally believed, says the is spreading at a rate which was altogether un-Manchester 'Examiner,' that upwards of 10,- expected by the general public." 000 emigrants left Liverpool last week for the United States and Canada. The number of course does not include those who embark on board the steamers calling at Londonderry and from Japan, who recently visited the Imperial Queenstown. From the number of emigrants at present in Liverpool and that are expected now has thirty foreign professors and teachers, during the next tew days, it is computed that with some five or six hundred students. A fe soon from I3,000 to 16,000 people will have male department has recently been erected sailed from Mersey in thirteen steamers for the At a late public examination of pupils the accomodation set apart for the little emigrants United States and Canadian parts. Many of Mikado was present an interested spectator. is ample, whilst their comfort has been carethem no doubt are Germans, and some from
the Baltic ports; but vast numbers are English
scale in and near Yeddo, taught by Americans entering into description, it is sufficient to say and Irish; and why they should leave us at and Germans; and it is estimated that there that the Manitoban (one of the well known this rate when we have so large a surplus in have been no less than three thousand Japanese Allan line) reflects the highest credit on all the Exchequer that we hardly know what to in this city alone engaged in the eager study of onnected with her. The little emigrants on do with it-when we are almost alarmed at our foreign languages. As one result, large

> this mania for fleeing from peace and prosperity is very singular. AN AFFECTING RECORD.

> prospects opened by arbitration. Altogether

[Honolulu Ganette' June, 19.] Mr. William P. Ragsdale, who has been liv ing for three years at Hilo, practicing law, has become a confirmed leper, and was conveyed to no little advantage. Molokai the last trip of the steamer. During

in their garments of surpassing loveliness, and wonderous beavens and weigh the ponderous To you who are frittering away life's precious the rear by some "toddlin' wee things." man syne sent me to Mr. Quarrier, and I am THE CHIEF CAUSE OF CRIME.—The New

Amongst the crowd, however, stood a poor, tached to his name, although the memory of tect itself against the commission of crime, it but decent looking couple, eagerly scanning bappier days, before death broke up the family certainly has the right to shut up the great the faces of the little ones as they came up in circle, lay behind a hard experience. The avenues that lead directly to it, to restraint he procession. The man was a shattered paraly- youngest, Georgy, was picked up by Mr. chief instigators of its commission. It does so tic, crippled, and helpless, and clung to his Quarrier in Sauchiehall Street one night as he in other matters without a question being raiswife for support. Both looked very sorrowful, stood naked and shivering in the cold wintry ed, but in this which touches the appetites and and when a fine sharp little fellow halted a blast begging. His little story, which he passions of men so closely there are many who moment in front of them and clasped a hand of frankly told, was too true. They were starving seem atraid to do anything that shall restrict each, the man broke down, and wept bitterly. at home. Georgy's father was a sheriff officer, buman liberty. No one is safe against the He was the boy's father. The child was too but was struck down with paralysis, and lay consequences of the free traffic in intoxicatyoung to work for his own support, and the three years at home a helpless invalid. During liquors (it is practically free almost everybread winner had become a helpless paralytic. ing this illness the mother was the bread-win- where), and we can see no reason why all The burden of the poor incurable lay heavy on the poverty striken household, and little little household together. After her husband's Jim had to be sent away to seek a home from the

" The great increase of murders and other

the little company assemble on deck for even- up "the gage of battle regarding their alleged twinkling across the water as we said good quite unexpected manner." This is much for night and good-bye to the little emigrants. The any contributor to the Pall Mall (the attitude Manitoban is now speeding on her way, and of which toward missions is wholly secular) to lingering clasp of the dying father, as his dim as ascertained from carefully compiled statistics, are these: "Between 1861 and 1871 the number of Christians has more than doubled in Bengal, while the communicants have increas-

FOREIGN STUDY IN JAPAN.-Rev S. N. Wheeler, a Methodist missionary just returned College at Yeddo, writes that that institu being called below seemed to be struck with own prosperity—when we have a more than quantities of the New Testament in German paternal government, ever anxious to perform and English are being sold and scattered great achievements and to give offence to no-body—it is a question which only political

Some of the questions discussed at the re-cent annual meeting of the Tunkers in Pennsylvania show a very earnest though not wisely directed anxiety to keep clear of conformity to the world. One was, "Is it according to the Gospel to subscribe for Railroad stock ?" Another, "Is it sinful for a ministering brother to occupy by a stand elevated above the level of the surrounding space occupied by the assembly for reading the Scriptures, praying, or preaching?" Another question relating the owning and use of musical instruments

These simple people are not Pharisees, but are noted for their integrity in business. Some questions with regard to railroad stock might

venerable pastor moved with teeble steps up the long aisle, he was greated with Aud Lang Syne on the organ. Overcome by the touch-reception, the old man threw himself on the sota and wept like a child. Of all that were present at his settlement, July 3, 1811, a one remained to see the present anniversary.

RICHIBUCTO August 9th, 1873.—Died at Amberest, N. S., on the 30th July, whilst en a visit to her daughters, in the 69th year of her age, Mrs. Jane Brockband, the widow of the late William B. Hutchinson of Buctouche, Kent County N. R. Howard & Parling of Van.

Kent County, N. B., formerly a native of York-shire England. Our sister has been a consistent and devot-