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# Religious Miscellany. Do Good.

Do good when you can, There is plenty to do, For each fleeting moment we live. There are sad hearts that yearn For words kind and true; There are wrongs to forget and forgive : There's the naked to clothe And the hungry to feed; There's the mourner to sootle and to cheer : There are truths to declare, And the Bible to read. To the erring and ignorant here.

Do good when you can, There is plenty to do For every bright hour as it flies From the tempter's dark snares There are feet we may woo, Into paths that lead up to the skies There are hearts like the rock. On that far desert strand, Which the good prophet smote long ago, From whence, if but touched By a kind loving hand, The purest of feelings may flow.

Do good when you can, There is plenty to do. For the aged as well as the young : O'er steep rugged paths There are mosses to strew. There are songs to be written and sung. There are teachers and preachers, And Bibles to send. To the heathen far over the wave ; There's the weak to protect, And the wronged to defend, And the sinner to warn and to save.

Do good when you can, There is plenty to do; O never a kind action shun ! In heauty 'twill had And will blossom for you, When life and its duties are done And O! 'twill be sweet When the Master shall say. Here's a robe, and a harp, and a crown, In these beautiful realms Of bright endless day; At my side, faithful servant, sit down. -Ch. Advocate.

Power of the Atonement

Europe, upon Asia, in order to rescue the tomb want. Methodism, with none of these, has the infidels, a tomb so holy that the conscience far for reaching the masses. of Christendom quickened by this expiatory system to insane acuteness, and animating a religious chivalry, would not be content it should ing an enthusiast for Christ, a self-sacrificing that breeds missionaries, or fights Goliaths.

of the Ganges and the Nile.

this system inspires in the intense believer's pampering churches brought back to a hardier heart. What lowly humility, what unbending self-denial and a holier self-consecration, I pray pride! What horror, and ecstacy ! What fear you that ye besiege the mercy-seat, and labor, of God, what love of Jesus! What pity for the too, for a soul-humbling, church-purifying reinconscious sinner, what flint sternness towards | vival. - Rev. 7. L. Cuyler. the Redeemer's wilful foes ? The meanest souls who according to the expiatory system, imagine they have obtained salvation, if they only appreciate the meaning of the word, are conscious which language is too feeble to express.

brow and opened side of a dying God? Surely of the soul as this ! "-Pittsburgh Advocate.

#### More Heart Wanted. Rev. H. D. Northop, before the America

Congregational Union, said:

stonement as an expiatory system, and yet utter such grand truths of it as the following:

| And the following of the floor, with which the sales in membership is not confined to a specific or sales in the sale uch grand truths of it as the following:

"It ennobled by the holiest memories, as it

"It ennobled by the holi "It ennobled by the holiest memories, as it has been consecrated by the loftiest talent of christendom. It fired the fierce eloquence of christian-log look. But we want more of the lambity in the spirit and gentue of christian-log look. But we want more of the lambity is to bring the animal, the intellectual, the lost his spiritual vigor and activity, and his use-lost his spiritual vigor and activity. Christendom. It fired the fierce eloquence of Tertullian in the early church, and gushed in boneyed periods from the lips of Chrysostom; it enlisted the life-long zeal of Athanasius to keep it pure; the sublimity fired every power and commanded all the resources of the mighty

Tertullian in the early church, and gushed in like spirit. When tender flowers appear in the affectional nature of man into subordination to the moral and spiritual. Its grand aim is to make Jesus Lord of the soul and body. Hence the sublimity fired every power and commanded all the resources of the mighty

Tertullian in the early church, and gushed in like spirit. When tender flowers appear in the affectional nature of man into subordination to the moral and spiritual. Its grand aim is to make Jesus Lord of the soul and body. Hence the sublimity fired every power and commanded all the resources of the mighty down let the mild south-wind affectional nature of man into subordination to the moral and spiritual. Its grand aim is to make Jesus Lord of the soul and body. Hence the moral and spiritual nature is hostile to the purious power and commanded all the resources of the mighty down let the mild south-wind affectional nature of man into subordination to the moral and spiritual. Its grand aim is to make Jesus Lord of the soul and body. Hence everything which hinders the cultivation of the moral and spiritual nature is hostile to the purious power and activity, and his use-fulness in the Church. If his history of back-sided district, and has been occation in the Church. If his history of back-sided district, and has been occation in the Church. If his history of back-sided district, and has been occation in the Church. If his history of back-sided district, and has been occation in the Church. If his history of back-sided district, and has been occation in the Church. If his history of back-sided district, and has been occation in the Church. If his history of back-sided district, and has been occation in the Church. If his history of back and commanded all the resources of the mighty soul of Agustine; the learning of Jerome and the energy of Ambrose were committed to its defence; it was the text for the subtle eye and defence; it was the text for the subtle eye and defence; it was the text for the subtle eye and defence; it was the text for the subtle eye and defence; it was the text for the subtle eye and defence; it was the text for the subtle eye and destinations the midstant indure is notice to prove the more and spiritual nature is notice to pass of Christianity. But the amusements and likely than the neglect of private prayer. So important is this duty that it cannot be neglected unfolding of the divine life. Who denies this? analytic thought of Aquinas; was the pillar of spring come breathing forth—not a leaf withers Is the atmosphere of the theatre, opera house, substitute. The more of public religious duties Luther's soul, toiling for man : it was shaven nor a bud is blasted. (Applause). I believe or ball room favorable to piety? Do the fumes we have to perform, the more need we have to into intellectual proportions and systematic symthere are many persons who destroy their useof wine excite to God and man? Does a man
renew our strength by waiting upon the Lord in metry by the iron logic of Calvin; it inspired the beautiful humility of Fenelon; fostered the beautiful humility of Fenelon; fostered the devotion and self-sacrifice of Oberlin; flowed like molton metal into the rigid forms of Edwards' intellect, and kindled the deep and steady you, says he was travelling on one occasion, the gospel calls upon its followers to crucify, to "And while this expiatory system of the know him. Said he, "I shall never forget the the Holy Spirit of God. gospel is venerable for its age, and the long list first time I saw you. I went into your Church Either, then, slip-shod piety is wrong, or the to diligence, that you may not suffer your path E of splendid minds which it has educated, and one Sabbath morning, and heard you talking church has hitherto misinterpreted the gospel. to grow up. which are still the ornaments of the church, it about the love of God in offering salvation to We believe the church to be right, and that her is equally as imposing when we reflect upon the sinners, with both your fists doubled up, as if life depends on her opposition to the latitudinalabors and schemes which it has quickened and you wanted to knock somebody down. And I rianism which is insinuating itself into her generated for spreading the knowledge and thought it was the most pugnacious way of bosom. She must subdue it, or it will destroy

power of the gospel to the world. Its advocates preaching the love of God I ever saw in my her. have felt the impulse of every motive to ardent life." The Doctor said he learned a lesson from Does the reader agree with me? Let him which delights to raise men from ignorance, and much they will go out. Notwithstanding it is the gospel of self-denial, of separation from the and the appointed means of redemption from that there are thousands who will not enter our der his personal influence.—Good News. human infirmity and sin. All the great enter. places of worship. Brilliant forms will never prizes of Christian history have been born from reach them; stately liturgies and imposing cerethe influence immediate or remote, which this monies will not reach them; costly singing and vicarious theory of redemption has exexcised fine displays of all manner of things which ap-Crusaders rolled their mighty human waves over them. It is not these things the common people

# A Danger to the Church.

service, which fired the brain of Loyola with that an unparalleled prosperity is making our the following dialogue ensued? his great scheme to dot and belt and sap the churches luxurious, fashionable, worldly minded, world with Jesuits, in order to redeem the hea-self-indulgent. The religion that walks on life's good boy?" then and the heritics from their degrading and sunny side in Paris laces, and sips its choice perilous superstitions. Who could help becom-wines in freestone mansions, is not the religion laborer for man,—who, with human heart in his Don't you remember reading in your childbosom, still believing that every infidel and sinner was dropping with unfailing accuracy into the Indian Ocean? Do you remember that a quickening agency in civilization. The man toward it; silently the bolts were drawn out of hope of a Christian." who has faith in it must be a maniac or a misthe ships sides, one by one, through the subtle "Well," said the bishop, speaking to

and Antarctic sky; which has made the Andes and gold, he will wrest it from us with the terri- transforms religion into a sacred pantomime. and Himalayas echo to Trinitarian prayers, and ble rebuke; 'Ye may no longer be my stewards!' planted the banner of the Gospel on the banks Oh! for the descent of a Pentecostal fire to consume this ' wood, hay, and stubble' of pomp And then, too, think of the emotions which and luxury ! Oh ! ye who long to see the self-

Easy-Chair Piety. If we mistake not the temper of the times, tion, and said: of an experience which none of us can know, there is a growing tendency among prosperous nothing in Paganism ever reached such depths minded, and the like, are to be cast out of the the cross and the torch of the spiritual enlighten-Christian vocabulary. Piety is no longer to be ment. armor-clad, armed, and bivouaced in the battlefield: but is be clothed in gay dressing-gown, slippered, lodged in well-stuffed easy chair .-The road to heaven is to be travelled in railway cars, with ample accommedations for the world,

We have brains enough in the pulpit, and flesh and the devil, in suitable portions of the we can work with you; and if you will come should be so. If they were, the church would with us, we will do you good. You are likely be already fallen, which we do not believe.—

when a stranger spoke to him that seemed to make the body master of the soul, and to grieve

swer. And may the God of all grace stir you C

## Change of Treatment.

following illustrative anecdote:

Young man .- "Yes, sir." go to church on Sundays?

fusion of the Word of God. It is to this that wreck. Depend upon it, brethren, that God has been substituted, and fine millinery devices we owe the printing of the Bible in the Chero- will never suffer this to be. He will not let us rob are now employed to sooth the stomach, if not kee and Choctaw tongues; it is this which has him. Depend upon it, that if we lie down to the hearts, of all who inquire "What must we sent emissaries to the Hindoos and the Hotten- luxurious slumber on couches of rosewood, while do to be saved?" Both for sanitary and relitots, in their own speech, to talk to Jesus; has the world is perishing, he will snatch the couch gious purposes, it may be wished that those built chapels to the Mediator on the shores of from beneath us in financial judgments. If we who adore prelatical precedents would return sary in London, the Rev. G. Jones, of Dublin, phews and nieces.—English Independent. Oregon and the Amazon; which has hung the persist in paving the way to our places of amuse-speedily to the castor oil expedient, rather than cross as the sign of redemption in the Arctic ment and our parties of pleasure with his silver delude the unwary with a show of worship which

#### Tribute to Wesley.

Henry Vincent, Esq., of England, the elo quent advocate of popular rights, recently delivered a lecture by request in the Union Church. Philadelphia, on "John Wesley," which was full of elequent utterances. After giving points of great interest in reference to the life and labors of the illustrious founder of Methodism, the orator closed by giving some of the results of the grand reformation which he put in opera-

Go into America, from America to England Christian men and women to lower the standard England to France, France to the countries "On the rich, and the elequent, the nobles of Christian duty. Christ's doctrine of self- across the continent—there is scattely a portion "On the rich, and the elequent, the nobles and the priest, they may look down with conand the priest are not known. He was a small, tempt; for they may esteem themselves rich in a more sublime language; noblest by right of an earlier creation, and priests by the imposition, and priests by the imposition of the church formerly believed it condemnated. Latitudinarianism, not to say antinomian nearlier creation, and priests by the imposition of the church formerly believed it condemnated in the church formerly believed in the church formerly b tion of a mightier hand. Nothing is so well at church, followed by a sumptuous dinner, a companion of scholars, the friend of saints and fitted to inspire a settled and stubborn stoicism nap, and an evening of worldly conversation, is sinners, a man who moved among the lowly as towards all temporal interests and fascinations thought to be a satisfactory observance of the much as he accepted the hospitality of the influof earthly life. What distinctions can charm Christian Sabbath. The use of sine, not to say ential and rich. With rare power of conversathe senses of a spirit, confident that its name is strong liquors, at the dinner table, is not unfrewritten in the Book of Life, and seeing before it quent in so-called Christian homes. Attend. ed to break slavery's bonds; he lived to draw the the glories of a sternly guarded Paradise? ance at the opera or theatre is no more classed masses into the love of Christ, of God and What terrors can frighten the heart that has among interdicted amusements. The sons and humanity. If any man ever lived who deserved been delivered from the flery surges of Tartarus? daughters of Christian households are to be the homage of the right minded of every Church. What servility can bend the knees to any earthly trained in dancing-schools, permitted to give that man was John Wesley-worthy of the degradation, which have been raised in triumph juvenile balls, taught to play checkers, chess, great love of all people, for the incalculable before the eternal throne? What horrors can billiards, and even cards. Opposition to these good done us. We are the children of saints be heeded for a moment by the soul which has indulgences is pronounced Puritanism, and and eages. We are the children of those who Dr. Eliot, the author of many valuable books in stood beneath the awful cross and felt the con- Christianity is to be made so tolerant that such were persecuted for righteousness' sake, and we secrating bloody baptism from the wounded time-honored phrases as self-crucifixion, selfdenial, keeping the body under, spiritually bore, and carry it on. Hold aloft the banner of

#### "My Path is Grown Up."

My path is grown up." This was the lan guage of one who for many years had been an active, useful member of the Church. The light of his Christian example shone with clear and The Triniterian, accepting Christ as God and to get them then. Speak to them kindly. I But that they are not uncommon in populous took occasion to speak to him on the subject, The Triniterian, accepting Christ as God and His atonement as an explation for human guilt, has no cause to blush for his system. An opponent of that system—the late T. Starr King—thus writes of it; of its influence in history; of a kind word. The sun will get your coat off its work in human regeneration. How could this distinguished Unitarian divine reject the has do design and to inquire into the cause of a change so that the sound that this spirit and conduct. He replied, mas no cause to blush for his system. An opponent of that system—the late T. Starr King—thus writes of it; of its influence in history; of a kind word. The sun will get your coat off indusers is undeniable.—In the cause of a change so that the cause of a change so that the spirit and control the cause of a change so that the cause of His atonement as an explation for human guilt, have seen great, coarse, red-faced men, appaportant duty ; and do you visit that consecrated place several times a day? Let conscience an- I

## Borrowed Sermons.

A Dean in the London Watchman says :-"This morning, in one of the principal Westand constant zeal which the love of Christ and that that he has never forgotten. The fact is, join his protest against these to mine. Let him humanity could inspire. The philanthropy Churches are like fires; if you poke them too stand up for a strictly interpreted gospel—for mediately as one of Dr. Arnold's early school pour around them the light of truth and en- possible to influence people coming to you in world, and of heavenly-mindedness. If he cancouragement to virtue, has been trebly quickened this way, notwithstanding our mission-schools by a feeling of the awful consequences which succeed, notwithstanding the Church can be least keep out of it, and do what he may by must follow their continued ignorance of God carried to the masses, the stubborn fact remains word and deed to keep those out who are unyears ago I heard, also in one of these Westend churches, a sermon on Whit-Sunday, which I also recognized as a printed sermon published by me not long before. Now, I know, from The Christian Intelligencer says: A few days many years' experience in London, in the counupon the mind and heart of humanity. The peal to the ear and to the eye will not reach ago we received from a trustworthy source, the try and abroad, that it is, on the whole, more difying to a congregation to listen to the whole- come to hand; they will not vary the general morning, noon and night.—When he awakes he husband was only a bookkeeper with a salary When Rev. Benjamin Moore, immediate preof the Divine Redeemer from the keeping of proved itself to be the best organization thus decessor of Hobart, was bishop of this diocese, the original, perhaps, but necessarily mediocre, a young man on Staten Island was brought un- thoughts of average minds. If these recitader deep and powerful conviction of his sinful- tions of many of the best passages in which our ness and of his need of a Saviour. His step- theological literature is so rich were more frefather, Judge R. having failed to give his son quent, there would be less of the now increasing such as we seldom meet with, in the munificence quicken their actions, he boxes their ears for constantly incurring small debts, and deferring Brethren, I have a producious fear for our mesufficient instruction, concluded to take him to outcry against sermons; people would then sit of the late Mr. Henderson, of Glasgow. The making a noise. When he goes out he always the time of payment. Love of display was the remain under such profane, unholy guard. It tropolitan churches. I fear that fast growing Bishop Moore. Accordingly he was brought to listen to readings or recitations from Milton following is the account of his bequests: was this reverence for Christ, this zeal for his weath is impoverishing the church's piety; I fear before that prelate, and his case stated, when and Shakspeare. We should remember, how-Bishop.—"Well, my son, do you try to be a celebrated master of eloquence, made us sigh deed of gift, some time ago, for the extension of shine; and if old Boreas in his glee gets up a Notwithstanding her one great foible, Mrs. Bishop.—Do you read prayers every day, and the same time, or even allow it to be implied,

E17,000, besides, since he did so, donation of the same time, or even allow it to be implied.

E17,000, besides, since he did so, donation of the same time, or even allow it to be implied. that these words of power' are the result of £1000. To the schemes of the Unitted Presby-"Well, then, what are you troubled about?" tion. I would say by all means let us have good as follows:—Home Missions £5,000; Foreign "Well, then, what are you troubled about?" tion. I would say by all means let us have good as follows:—Home Missions £5,000; Foreign miserable himself, if he would confine his murning to himself for his own edification, he cheek told the merchant that she could not meet the Indian Ocean? Do you remember that she could not meet made it magnetic rock that rose from the surface of the poety in the churches, but let the congregation. The very horrors of this system have made it placid sea? Silently the vessel was attracted thoughts and feeling; and I wish to have the be told what it is that they are about to receive."

### Religious Intelligence.

markets of Ireland. I could tell you of Swin-statemants: dells, who proclaimed the truth in the streets of

As regards Methodism in British America it when his clerical patron became acquainted with ion of sinners. the fact that he was a Methodist, he said, "You | must either give up your situation or your Methodism." The reply was "Then I will give up my situation and cleave to Methodism." And America was the result. I could take you to

# British Conference Returns.

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Bedford and North		,		,	
ampton,	11,687	193		634	156
Cent,	6,139	96		310	77
Norwich and Lynn,	6,772		112	282	117
Oxford,	6,035	38		266	78
Portsmouth,	5,732	138		468	98
channel Islands,	4,046	353		245	52
Davenport,	7,368	19		607	110
Cornwall,	20,583		959	1,337	404
Exeter,	5,491	3		309	
Bristol,	10,327		45	587	161
Bath,	7,393	7	215	284	124
wansea,	3,916	215		284	72
South Wales,	4,364	149		404	114
North Wales,					
Birmingham and					
Shrewsbury,	17,830	219		938	300
facclesfield,	9,592	83		478	15
iverpool,	14,236	11		789	204
Manchester & Bolto	n 27,616	792		2,023	49
Halifax & Brudford	. 17,247	427		1,799	34
eeds,	16,522			902	38
Sheffield,	10,011	272		796	
Nottingham & Derl			45		
incoln,	12,555	274		800	
Aull,	15,144	406		812	274
lork,	12,900	35		514	220
Whitby & Darlingto	on 9,878	248		660	149
Newcastle,	12,401			1,694	176
Carlisle.	4,228	332		260	60
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deen,	5,426	306		391	79
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# Christian Liberality.

and Shakspeare. We should remember, nowever, that whenever Macready or Kean, or any
stitions, in addition to which he conveyed by
if it rains, he grumbles because the sun don't
But even now dawns the day of reckoning. or weep by the mighty force of the words which religion in England, in connection with the Unithe utters, he does not give us to understand at ed Presbyterian Church, the munificent sum of be out of his element, if out of trouble. Like bood, and in the light of her present distress her the speaker's ewn labor or thought or imaginaterian Church is bequeathed £36,250, allocated Fund £1000; Fund for Educating the Children him, when he thrusts his grievances and grum- light step she reached the place of business of of United Presbyterian Missionaries £250; and blings on society, then he becomes a fit subject her husband's employer. The venerable princiwho has faith in it must be a maniac or a missionary. And while the philanthropy inspired sit has linked itself with a mighty energy to by it has linked itself with a mighty energy to the step-father, "just take the boy home, judge, and give him a dose of castor oil, as his stomach by it has linked itself with a mighty energy to fated vessel drew so near that every bolt and and his triumphs, said Phocion's wife.—

The Christian's Desire.—Do you ask me, the ships sides, one by one, through the subtle attraction of that magnetic rock; and when the fated vessel drew so near that every bolt and and his triumphs, said Phocion's wife.—

The Christian's Desire.—Do you ask me, the ships sides, one by one, through the subtle attraction of all honest people.

The Christian's Desire.—Do you ask me, the step-father, "just take the boy home, judge, where be my jewels? My jewels are my husband and his triumphs, said Phocion's wife.—

Society. His long, sanctimonious, sorrow-stricken paper—the gaslight strangely affected his eyes. THE CHRISTIAN'S DESIRE.—Do you ask me, for the building of United Presbyterian churchterests, it should seem also that hell from behiel be a converted into a territory of the National Bible Society of bloom converted into a territory of the National Bible Society of society. His long, sanctimonious, sorrow-stricken paper—the gaslight strangely affected his eyes.

That evening Mr. Marsh could not enjoy his society of society. His long, sanctimonious, sorrow-stricken paper—the gaslight strangely affected his eyes.

The young man was taken back to his home wark, mast, and spars, tumbled into ruin on the hind has been converted into a terrific engine to sea, and the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authoriand has been converted into a terrific engine to urge them on with redoubled speed.

It is to the burning zeal which the expiratory view of the Gospel inspired, that we owe the thousand handed labors of the modern church, taxing our wealth one and using with cunning arts all the sppliances and using with cunning arts all the sppliances of the modern church, taxing our wealth of the grown out, clamp after and an angle of the modern church, taxing our wealth of the grown out, clamp after and an angle of the matter of the Grachii.

The church of see kills the natural joyousness of the heart, drowning agonies?

Asea, and the sleeping sailors awoke to their drowning agonies?

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Asea the matural joyousness of the heart, said the mother of the Grachiii. Where be my friends, said the mother of the Grachiii. Where be my friends, said the mother of the Grachiii. Where be my friends, said the mother of the Grachiii. Where be my friends, said the mother of the Grachiii. Where be my friends, said the mother of the Grachiii. Where be my friends, said the mother of the Grachiii. Where be my friends, said the mother of the Grachiii. Where be my friends, said the mother of the Grachiii. Where be my friends, said the mother of the Grachiii. Where be my friends, said the mother of the Grachiii. Where be my friends, said the mother of the Grachiii. The fall the fall the mother of the Grachiii. The fall the mother o

to £64,750. The residue of Mr. Henderson's arms outstretched to meet trouble half-way if At the recent Wesleyan Missionary Anniver- princely fortune is, we believe, left to his ne- possible. If he has any wealth he is is constant-

#### Permit me to mention one or two of the re- Methodism in British America. sults produced by the work of your missionaries In the London Watchman, May 8, W. J.

Limerick, and opened to a youth in his teens, ranks fourth in the list of churches, forming 14 all the horrible railroad accidents and steamboat and of more than ordinary intellectual power, per cent of the entire population, 45 per cent. the Spirit of the living God, and sent home the being Roman Catholics. This large proportion truth to his heart and conscience. The result of Roman Catholics is, of course, chiefly owing was, as Wesley declared in his day, Thomas to the French population of Lower Canada. In Walsh became the best Hebrew scholar known. Upper Canada the Methodists are the strongest Swindells died in Dublin at the age of 97, an old body, numbering 341,752; the Church of Engman, and his seles repose in an old and neglected graveyard, without a solitary stone to mark Protestant Episcopal Church) being second, and will see this world on the sunny side, and you the place where he lies, but his record is on high, numbering 311,565. That Methodism, which is will find that the longer you live in it the better and he has a pillar in the temple of God. I one in spirit and aim throughout the wide world, you will like it. It is a jolly old world after all, could take you also to County Clare, where the still possesses here some of its pristine power is missionary preached, and Gideon Ouseley start- evidenced by its continued activity and enterexample of the spiritual fathers. His name is ed to over £64,000. In addition to this a debt a household word from the Cove of Cork to the of £30,600 upon Victoria University has been Giant's Causeway. I could take you to the Coundischarged, and we understand over £60,000 ty Donegal, where a poor but devoted widow have been subscribed in the late Centenary received into her residence that sainted mission- movement, and everywhere in our cities, and ary, Edward Hezelton. Her only son drank towns, and rural sections, new churches are with avidity the intelligence brought home to springing up. But the best proof that still "God him, and when he became converted to God and is with us," is the gratifying intelligence from his mind was improved by education, he receiv- the different circuits and mission fields of the his happiness, and if you have a friend in trou-

### General Miscellann.

#### An Earthquake.

A Kanzas Minister thus describes an earthc unty Antrim, where a missionary preached and quake, and its effect upon an audience during a a youth sat at his feet and feit the awakening fearful discourse :—I had just commenced to Adam Clarke sprang into existence, and became many monitors to warn us of our approaching take you to Mayo, where the Rev. John Holmes the falling leaf, the pains in our bodies, and our preached the gospel, and a youth who felt its dead friends all remind us that we are marchawakening and converting power was led to decide for God. The result has been that the speaker. To an extent unusual his feelings were British Conference Returns.

The forthcoming statistical returns of the British Wesleyan Church, present really encourd down to the earth smashing everything before the way. congregation suddenly sprang to their feat, pale with fear and fright. The lid of the coffin was Sometimes I go to sleep, too—a fellow is a felnot tight on and it shook considerably, and some low, after all you know, so I have a deputy wathought the dead man had come to life, and this ker, who gets half a sou every time he catches would have scared some worse than an earth-

ble quick, and the people rushed for the doors peration beggaring description, while men and women went pell mell out of them. Under such circumstances it was well that the house was one story, making the fall from the windows

One womon get trampled on the floor and is true Parisian style. Shall I put it up for hurt some; but strange indeed no one was in- you?" jured much. Some screamed in terror, while one woman shouted Glory, thinking the judgment day had come. I exhorted the people to be seated and not rush out, to give their hearts take it to-day." to God and they would have less fear of death. Perhpas fifty or more remained and seemed took her eyes from the fairy lace creation, though comparatively calm.

## The Grumbler.

The most intolerable pore with whole continually is afflicted, is the grumbler, who is continually in the sight of any bird; but to this rule woman in the sight of any bird; but to this rule woman. complaining of the misery of this world; and who wails eternally over buried hopes and vanished joys. His joys are never in the present, was sent home. but only discovered when he puts on his gog-gles of memory and searches over the pages of the past, and makes his present miserable in bewailing their departure. Time to his benighted thoughts flowed in alliterative measure : 'Baker. vision is a monster who strides along, smashing at every step with grim delight, the idols of fond baker"—for there was a little amount due each. expectation, and scattering instead of joys, bit-terness and sorrows. He looks at the world in this dark, gloomy light, until his heart has bet come soured and moulded. He grumbles at the Marshes, would have supposed that the grumbles because he has to get up; and if he of three hundred and fifty a year, out of which

does not find his slippers just where he looks for come house rent as well as house expenses. them, he breaks forth with redoubled energy. Yet it was even so. Literally taking no thought His breakfast is too soon or too late. He scolds for the morrow, and scarcely for to-day, they There is an example of Christian generosity the children for being too slow, and if they lived a little faster than their income, and were grumbles at the weather. If the sun is shining worm at the root of their prosperity—the quickhe groans inwardly for fear it may be too warm. sand that was fast undermining the hearthstone.

If the grumbler would be satisfied with being several articles of dress for which she was owing,

£200; Deaf and Dumb Institution £200; the quate for the supply he anticipates and peers into Poor connected with Greyfriar's Church £200, the future for something dismal on which can The above mentioned bequests amounted in all feast his propensity. He stands on tip-toe with

ly brooding over all the burglaries and robberies he ever heard of, and if he should lose a few dollars he would fancy he saw poverty and the poor-house staring him in the face. He croaks when they sat on their saddles in the fairs and Shaw, of Belleville, Canada, makes the following face in misery as he predicts to what a dreadful end which people are coming. If one of his explosions that he can conjure up, and he prepares his friend to enjoy a delightful state of mind on the road, especially if he is of a nervous

> disposition. Dr. Johnson once said that a habit of looking on the bright side of every event is better than a thousand pounds a year. Resolve that you if we will only think so.

"They err who say life is not sweet,
Though cares are long and pleasures fleet;
Though smiles and tears, and sun and storm, Still change life's ever varying form.

The mind that looks on things aright,
Sees through the clouds a deep blue light.'

You cannot underrate the necessity of being cheerful. It will brighten up your conversational powers, and make you an agreeable and desirable companion. If you meet a friend in good humor, don't throw a cloud unnecessarily over ed the appointment of parish schoolmaster. But outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the conversbut rather try to lessen the burden.

"A smile on the face and kind words on the tongue;
Will serve as a passport all nations among;
A heart that is cheerful, a spirit that's free,
Will carry you bravely o'er life's stormy sea." -Methodist Recorder.

#### The "Waker" Trade.

The Paris vagrant's droll account of his trade power of divine grace. The result was that Dr. preach, and was speaking of the fact that we had the habit of sub-letting their consciences. This a walking cyclopedia of Church matters. I could end; that the withering grass, the fading flower, ty. He who neglects to keep his own heart with all diligence" will find go person can be

trusted to keep it for him. It has been well said that " one-half of the "Mission to the Mysore," and the "Tongue of deep and solemn, and all seemed to feel as if the gains a living. One man in Paris earns a livebrains enough in the pews; but we want more train.

Of his Unristian example snone with clear and solemn, and all seemed to feel as if the grave was gaping to receive us. When the lihood by keeping awaks himself and disturbing word 'marching' was uttered the grave was gaping to receive us. When the lihood by keeping awaks himself and disturbing heart-power in both places. Go to them, and say, We want you for the Master. We believe we can work with you; and if you will come should be so. If they were, the church would

"How comes it then that you were found "That's just what I was going to tell you.

"How comes it, then, that he didn't wake

and some for the windows. A few were raised and my deputy, he went to sleep, too, and he's "Well you see, a fellow is a fellow after all, and others were broken out with haste and desgoes to slee, and that's how 'tis."

#### Learning a Lesson. "It is exquisitely wrought, Mrs. Marsh, and

"How much did you say it was?"

" Ten dollars." "Ten dollars? I don't know as I had better

Yet she turned not from the counter, nor once breaking the tenth commandment at every glance. The assistant was not slow to perceive his advantage. Gathering an elegant silk in pyra-The most intolerable bore with whom society midial form, he adroitly placed the collar over

butcher, and Bridget-Bridget, butcher, and

Trying on her bonnet and taking from a drawer