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#### Religious Miscellann.

THE MASTER'S PRESENCE.

Where shall we find the Master? Our yearning hearts entreat; What service shall we render? How wash the sacred feet? A voice speaks out from heaven, With power our souls to thrill, 'Ye have the poor and needy; In them ye have Me still!

Our feet spring up to duty; Our hands to tender care: The highways and the hedges Reveal the Master there: The Master in His children, Disguised by grief and shame O. Christ, 'tis sweet to succour, Because they bear Thy name

We rather glean Thy harvest, Than reap in earthly spoil; We haste to seek the warning, For love makes glad the toil: So weak are we and humble, The precious trust to hold,

We bring them to Thy fold. We gather from Thy bounty, And in Thy name dispense We lean our human weakness. On Thy omnipotence: And when discrowned and stricken The royal form appears,

But as Thou lead'st our footstens

We deem it highest worship To wash Thy feet with tears. O, ever-present Master! We find, where'er we tread, Such service for sweet ointment To pour upon Thy head; We bow with deep thanksgiving, That Thou our work will own:

The joy is ours of serving,

The praise is Thine alone! (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) BEAUTIFUL DEATH-BED SCENE OR, MEMORIALS OF MARIA A. VAN BUSKIRK.

ouch of the consumptive, lay the daughter of Éri and Henrietta VanBuskirk. Her father, sister, and little brother had gone, one after departed had been some nine years, by morelder brother and two younger sisters, MARIA

She was beautiful in feature, form and mar hold style of heauty: nor the hollyhock's, loftilv introducing itself to notice-but the sweet beauty of the rose, combining with the retiring modesty of the violet, unconsciously delighting

Lovely developments of a noble spirit, and amiable disposition, endeared her to many in the widening circles of social life.

To complete this fair specimen of youthful womanhood, one thing was lacking-Religion. Its need was felt; earnestly she sought it; it was graciously bestowed. For nearly five years she had been the possessor of Divine peace and Divine love; the inspiration of a new life on earth; the hope of a new home in

Lord: the outbeaming of its true devotion gave her conversion, in the vicinage of her cottagehome, her name was a synonyme of consistent piety-suggestive of whatsoever is good, beautiful and true. MARIA was a Christian. Our testimony to her character and worth is an humble tribute to her SAVIOUR'S grace and

thily threw his dart. Soon the hectic cheek and the hollow cough revealed the precision of his aim-foretold the speedy fulfilment of his pur-

Gradually her health declined. For months she was a prisoner within the limits of her home. At length confined to the bed of sickness, as

first noted. Let us visit her there. It's the hush of midnight: since 2 P. M. W have watched with others by the couch, or is smiles, as new instalments of heavenly glory poured into her spirit, flowed their wavelets ver every feature, suffusing them with fresh life and joy. Occasionally, with upward glance of open eyes, she anticipated speedily mingling with the cloud of witnesses that with various beauty floated above her; with upraised hands

angel-sister, and cried - "I see father !-fa-Friends said, that for several days her happy spirit had rejoiced in the mercy, wisdom and power of God her Saviour; and with many sweet expressions of her hope of crossing the river and of seeing the King in his beauty, had

the dying girl were delightful:of this tabernacle were dissolved-Maria-"I evergreen shores. who giveth me the victory through oar LORD of eternal joy. JESUS CHRIST." Mr. C .- "For me to live is Christ." MARIA-" For me to die is gain."-O, the sweet, triumphant look that accompanied

these words She often called for music and for prayer.-Sing-pray"-and as often the voice of petition and of praise filled the room. A favorite piece was sung :-

Sing songs of holy ecstacy, To waft my soul on high.

One verse was omitted: it expressed too lite rally the scene. A friendly hand was at the time wiping the death-spray from her marble brow But her soul was filled with peace; earth had for her no words of sadness,-and she indicated her wish for this verse by repeating the first line,-

When cold and sluggish drops Roll off my marble brow, Break forth in songs of joyfulness, Let heaven begin below."

Three different times within thirty hours it was thought each breath would be her last.-Three times the parting kiss and parting hand mother, you will come. Emma, you will come. were given. Three times she revived to new Louisa, you will come. And, Henry too. Yes; physical strength and effort. Some sweep of HENRY; you will come-the whole family in the river or circling eddy brought her from the heaven! surprise—a disappointment! Opening her eyes gious; of the loss her death would be to the upon them, she asked: "Who catted me back?" family, the Methodist Church, and to the comshore; the "rest" side of the river, where the denomination of Christians, the catholicity of That the sun of his blessedness will never go there was no impatience of spirit—she calmly endeared her to all. "I will miss her," said these scenes occurred during the night, but met with a great loss; a friend whom I loved another, to "the better land." The last that that was the only time she expressed herself is gone; I shall miss her very much; she has

> sail-boat, gone from earnest gaze, then resting the preacher of the sermon, who had said h on its shadows, within our view-or, as if row- was fully in sympathy with the Scriptural belief ers in the distance rested on their oars-ling- of good and great men, that the children of one

more, "Adicu." probable why and wherefore. They gave us they were made sons and daughters, and joint longer converse with one beloved, and exhibi- heirs to the Homestead in Heaven. tion of the beauty and power of religion in a REV. MR. CRANE, referred to the time But as we would not now call her from the have called her back as she was approaching

these lingerings were? Was she not kept waiting for the completion in her soul's home, in eternity? That the love of her Lord and the grace of the Holy Spirit her spirit ministered and rejoiced before the might add some "fulness" to the beauty of holiness-some further application of the cleansing blood-some new adorning to the bridal attire, deportment, heavenly grace. From the time of -that, when hailed on the strand of the blest, and led to the Palace of the King, there would hearts of the large audience before him, the God. Search the Scriptures with all possible thing on her presentation robes. And were ceestial artificers—ministering spirits to heirs of salvation, and loved ones from earth, under the bled their sympathy or flowed their silent such wonderful variety that we need not fear inspection of the Lord of Glory, adding some sadness. rays of soft white light to her "place" in the nansions" above? Or was it that she might win another sonl,—have another star set in her please God to grant it, ere He took her to of the Militant. Our words were:-

himselt,-it was that she might see a dear, dear days and nights, kind friends have lingered and listened For hours the dear invalid had been urging her way, with panting breath and bedewed brow, to the termination of her short power-divine. From the time she asked,-Who called me back ?"-this one thing was earth-pilgrimage. The Death-Jordan rolled in her heart's desire. O how she struggled in menther shore made golden the mists of the valley through which it flowed; and the sound of its

waters was music to her soul. Her placid countenance was often brightened with radiant said, "I have been doing up all my work to-night-to-morrow will be Sabbath!" Had she prevailed, like Jacob? Will the result of that striving be seen? Blessed be God! it was seen. There, kneeling at the bed-side, he -the object of her deep solicitude bows; and, Behold he prayeth !"

The long yearnings of her heart, which had cost her many a prayer and many a tear, were me, take me-though I am too unworthy!" "I gratified. Her silent praise floated up and will see father—I will see sister—I will see mingled with angels song, as the fact and the Jesus." Again, among the celestial visitants scene were being recorded in the Book which she seemed to recognize her sainted father and no mortal eye can read. Her work was done, The rest of the heavenly Sabbath begun. She with a gold ring, bearing the seasonable inquietly folded her hands over her bosom—let scription "This too shall pass away." the fringed curtains partly close over the brilli-

have a building of God, an house not made After a sojourn on earth for only 23 years, with hands, eternal in the heavens." Mr. C .- on Friday morning, Feb. 4, 1870, her spirit

> Jordan's waters had parted: She had crossed by "the ford;" And joyously landed; Led forth by her Lord. Her freed spirit was greeted By a heavenly band; The derelict body Was left on earth's strand, To be borne slowly away From exposure and storm And wait the glad orient Of TRUTH-promised mor Then be divinely re-mode In new beauty and grace; And re-claimed by the Spiri

On the following Sunday we bore the body to the tomb. A sermon was preached in the Baptist church (being contiguous to her mother's residence) from the words: "The whole family in heaven and earth"-suggested as appropriate while at her death-bed we heard these words: "Mother, when I am gone there will be four of us in heaven, and four of us on earth-half of the family there, and half here; but, (entwining each with her arms and blessing them in turn as they bent over her)

shore she was nearing-towards the shore she | REV. MR. PARKER, of the Baptist Church, was leaving. Each time to the watchers a sur- took part in the services ;- spoke of the tripliprise. To herself, the first time, more than a city of her beauty: physical, moral and reli-She thought she should have been at the other munity; that though she belonged to another toil of the toiler is over. But that was all; her spirit and the purity of her life had waited the will of the Lord. Repetition of Mr. P.; "though an old man, I feel I have concerning them; though friends looked and gone from our midst without a spot on her cha-

These good words justified the sentiments of ered, and then returned again, to say, once father should (irrespective of sectarian distinction) gather round the table of their common

outhful Christian's progress from death to life. circumstances of her conversion during special which we are engaged is of such transcendent happy home she has reached, so then we would Sabbath she united with the people of her that shore. Could it be for our sakes alone, great price, when she received baptism from his hands by the pouring out of clean waterof a process going on in her soul, in time, and and property of the element, and mode of is the Book which is to be our chief study. It

Spirit, poured upon her from on high. During the service great caution was reloud outbursts of grief. Had he yielded to the wisdom and all the means of study we can proemotion swelling in his own heart, and the cure to gain a proper knowledge of the word of be found neither spot, nor wrinkle, nor any such general outburst would have been completely beyond his control. As it was, many sobbed crease your power in the pulpit is to be well aloud, while from almost every eye tears tremversed in sacred lore. The Bible is a book of

Never had we seen a public assembly entirely shadowed by a grief-cloud, or witnessed so copious a shower of tears. But all crown? We think she spoke of crowns and of was not gloom; there was pleasure in the sadstars-urged her fellow-Christians to seek a ness; joy in the grief. From above, rays of starry crown; that there should be no starless mercy and truth beamed forth; kind heaven ones—that each should have, at least, one star. greeted sorrowing earth, and bows of beauty She earnestly sought to secure another for the crown she hoped to wear. One anxious and cloud. We felt assured that, though absent earnestly expressed wish had not been ac- from the body, our sister was with the Lord. complished—she earnestly hoped it might She joined in the song of the Triumphant; we

> Dearest sister, thou hast left us, Here our loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God who hath bereft us, He will all our sorrows heal. Yet again we hope to meet thee,

Then in heaven with joy to greet thee Where no farewell tear is shed. One family we dwell in Him,

One church above, beneath, Though now divided by the stream-

For the Provincial Wesleyan. PASSING AWAY. BY MARY E. HERBERT.

"The things that are seen are temporal, but the It is related of an Eastern Monarch, that eeing his Prime Minister much perplexed and disturbed by varied causes, he presented him

ant eyes, and so composed herself for rest, and seemed to be drinking in strange delights from seemed to be drinking in strange delights from ant eyes, and so composed herself for rest, and ments of life it were the part of Wisdom to inseemed to be drinking in strange delights from fragments of song—echoes of unearthly melo-dies—while that star was being set in her crown dies—while that star was being set in ner crown away. 10uth with its arguent nopes,—man—and the chimes from the heavenly shore sum—kind, with its ceaseless toils,—old age with its rance, lightness or indifference will paralyze our all poetry. A passage of three days brings us. Here we take on board a large complement of which constitute the main and essential rance, lightness or indifference will paralyze our all poetry. A passage of three days brings us. Here we take on board a large complement of la moned her to the Sabbatic praise of the glori- whitened hair's, and yearnings for rest,—all came evident she had entered the tide of death's fied. Truly her death-room was the gate of river 1. fied. Truly her death-room was the gate of passing away. The pursuits that now about ministry, or awindle under the influence of heaven — a transfiguration scene — watchers sorb so much of my attention,—the home where our faults. Souls, perishing out of Christ, will go but the current was rapid: the shore could not be reached without labor. At times the labor was hard and formal and forma was hard and fatiguing—watching, loving friends arranged without labor. At times the labor ferent voices these words were whispered—"O, so sweet a zest, still, are they not all "passing friends arranged without labor. We have a few short years at most and friends arranged without labor. It did not, however, interrupt the recognition of kindred and others with sweet smiles and words of deep affection; nor fervent appeals and entreaties being addressed to those she how beautiful!" "How sweet!" "How plea- away." Yes, a few short years at most, and should be manifested in our ministrations.

tered words of Holy Writ, pausing a moment ty and power,—Love is God. See! the tread as neglecting the great salvation, pass away un- year's work will be satisfactory to a degree you by the natives, and are very abundant and cheap. after each utterance: the emphatic responses of of the Beloved :- a slight movement-another washed and unforgiven. Oh, for an angel's scarcely hoped. In order to go over your The men wear also a wide cloth wrapped around lose sight of those high and awful realities, til you see all.

"The things that are unseen are eternal." fixed on the things that are unseen? may we each pray-

" Oh God our inmost souls cor And deeply on our thoughtful hearts Eternal things impress; Give us to feel their solemn weight, And tremble on the brink of fate And wake to righteousness."

HEAVEN.

If the Promise that I in that temple should sh Whose light is the halo of glory divine, Away to the depths of past ages had rolled And still to the promise a limit were given, Though ever so distant, it would not be Heaven. No! Thought's piercing wings yet beyond it

In search for what yet in the distance The glory of heaven, through fear would be

And sadness blend still with its rapturou

That makes the blest hope of the Christian

With that song everlasting no fear shall be blended For then shall the days of his mourning be end-

ed; And once in that temple, beside the pure river, -New York Observer

BRETHREN IN THE MINISTRY. A strong conviction of duty impels us affect ionately to address you on the mo are called. We know well that we have no to speak to you by authority; but the work in services held at the Wesleyan church—the importance, and our conviction of its absorbing nterest is so overwhelming, that at the risk of choice, among whom she found the Pearl of being considered out of the way, we earnestly plead with our brethren beloved in the Lord Excuse us for calling your attention to the im the outward sign and fitting symbol in purity portance of studying the word of God. This application-of the inward grace of the Holy is filled with Divine beauty, glory, truth and power. It will task our utmost powers to master its great facts, illustrations and abstract puired on the part of the preacher to prevent truths. We will need patience, perseverance

diligence day by day. The best way to inthat it will ever pall upon our taste. Its history, law, poetry, ethics and philosophy are incomparable; furnishing the basis of true science in all that pertains to mind, government morals and religion. We can not study it too much, We can not go too deep into its mys vond any other possible culture. Its godly experiences will impress and inspire us to go to the very depths of its words. Study its roots. its etymology. Be not content with secondhand information. Let ourselves go into its fathomless mines, and gather gems for the

In order to this-Be covetous of time. And ther year has gone to eternity, and we are left to recall many moments misspent during the offering it; whereas, when I was prosperous year past. Wasted time will haunt us during and well, and a successful preacher, and really life and after its close unless we are cautious to needed condolence, they flattered and congratugather up its treasures. Every moment idly lated me." spent is an absolute, irrecoverable loss. We do not mean by this, that we are not to have proper exercise and recreation, but simply that ve are not to let precious moments pass withou making some account of them that will be acceptable to God. Especially let none of us be guilty of the vile indecency of lounging around stores, offices, business places and the streets, No minister can maintain his own self respect nor retain the respect of his fellow-men, who spends much time in mere lounging. Our study s the place of business for us. Be there as regularly as the banker is in his bank, or the merchant at his store. Our success depends upon our character in the community where we labor. Perfect devotion to our one work is essential to the maintenance of our ministerial character. In the pulpit we must feel the importance of our our ministry, or dwindle under the influence of

sought to bring to a decision for Christ. She clasped their hands in hers, and with earnest words besought them to seek the Lord. To die a death like this! There, like lily floating along life to die a death like this! There, like lily floating and "passing away." But whither? "The tically, wisely, earnestly, and the results will date palm-trees, all combine to make it both words besonght them to seek the Lord. To die a death like this! Incre, and in the sunlight, kept on the surface by twinthings that are unseen are eternal." Eternal, tell wonderfully in pulpit power, and in the connovel and strangely beautiful to us. We notice,
stand in the van of modern progress. In Am some there were who promised they would leaves, keeping every wave beneath them, and the happiness of those who, washed from their version of souls. A part of every day should also, a difference in the dress of the natives rising as the water riseth-MARIA sweetly resins here below in the precious blood of Christ, be given conscientiously, sacredly to this work. from those of India. The men go barehead, posed :- Faith and Hope-twin graces, bear- as the saved of the Lord, enter into that abid- Study in the morning, visit in the afternoon. have their hair combed smoothly back, and, whose instrumentality it pleased God to make her spirit, filled with Love, upward toward loved ones. Eternal, too, the misery of such except in cases of absolute accessity, and your toise-shell comb. These are manufactured here

-a third-and-the lily is gathered, to bloom voice to sound in the ears of the numbers who, whole work, do it systematically. Have every the waist and extending to the ankles, looking Mr. C.—"I know that if the earthly house forever in silven-lakes, whose quiet waters lave careful and diligent in earthly matters, so madly member in your book, and go right through un-Never pay any more attention to the Man, woman, what are you about? You are than you do to the poor, for to do so is a crime close observation and some length of time that The sting of death is sin, the strength of sin, reached the home of immortals, to share, in hastening on, you are passing away; the things against God, and deservedly brings your cha-we can be persuaded that they are not women. the law." Maria—"But, thanks be to God, the presence of the Lamb, the eternal newness that absorb you are temporal,—but beyond lies racter and ministry into contempt. Go to see The latter dress very much like the men. As eternity! Thither any moment may launch every member of your church at all hazards. It we change steamers here, and find it necessary

> the Church wide open, and strive in every way to save men through our Lord Jesus Christ. frame. A year of happiness, usefulness and growth is before us, if we only do the will of God. It may be that some who read this will e summoned to the bar of God before another

year shall close. Blessed be God! We know not, we know not, All human words show not, The joys we may reach; The mansions preparing, The joys of our sharing,

O Sion, the golden!
My eyes still are holden,
Thy light till I see;
And deep in thy glory,
Unveiled then before me, My King, look on thee

-Central Chris, Advocate

WHAT ONE PRAYER DID This incident, besides illustrating moral couage, suggests what good may result from the

Never refuse to pray when asked, either is public or in the family. One does not know As the majority of our readers know, the Westo one's self. There is a gift of prayer which verted. But don't be too proud to make a poor prayer. We are not ashamed of a child that

A lawyer once spent a night at the house of gle with himself as to whether he should omit he stood in a good deal of awe, was inclining

That evening the lawyer went to an evening eeting in his own town, where was a religiou

ally be willing to do this ; and I knew he nething I had not which helped him.

LATION

During Dr. Payson's last illness, a friend coming into his room, remarked familiarly, Well, I am sorry to see you lying here on our back." "Do you know what God puts us on our backs

for ? " said Dr. Payson, smiling. ' No." was the answer. "In order that we may look upward." His friend said to him, "I am not come to ondole, but to rejoice with you; for it seems

to me that this is no time for mourning." "Well, I am glad to hear that," was the reply; " it is not often that I am addressed in such a way. The fact is, I never had less need of condolence, and yet everybody persists in

FROM INDIA TO ITALY.

BY REV. F. A. SPENCER. On the day following our departure from the herry, we came in sight of the island of spices, Cevlon. As we skirt along its shores, and but short distance from them, they present a very days, reach attractive appearance. We can almost in realization sing,

"What though the spicy breezes Blow soft o'er Ceyton s isle, Where every prospect pleases, And only man is vile."

first two, we certainly do of the last two lines. and beautiful and large specimens of coral God's service, would give a simplicity and gran-A sea-breeze prevents the former, if possible,

peculiarly striking in their beauty, become sen- apparently well, and a year afterward take it form me to the Gospel economy under which l

eyes upon this and their comb, then their slenrich der form and feminine face, it is not till after

eternity! Thither any moment may launch every member of your church at all nazards.

we change steamlets note, and and the composition of seasons and the c you ready? In all your present pursuits do save; have your prayer meeting of whom we find to be true and thorough Chris-Church and State has been dissolved in one is Well so organized as to make it a great power.

Closely, compactly, organize all your material in classes, and all the time keep the doors of are most worthy members of THE WESLEYAN MISSION IN CEYLON. Are these words right? then take them kindly, associated with her brother, have been laboring slow. The Liberal party are in power; the and let us go nearer the cross together; nearer, a number of years in the island, have acquired very men who who were our friends control the ever nearer! God will be with you dear an excellent knowledge of the language, and government. In the present Cabinet the Duke brethren! God in you of a truth, if you do your work well and faithfully. Worldliness, of Christ. The mission house in Point de Galle John Bright, William E. Forster were staunch

> prospect. The broad sea lies spread out before were equally earnest and outspoken in our beone, thus enabling him to see steamer and sail half; while those who opposed us have admitcoming from home, bringing news and supplies ted their mistake. The Prime Minister, the for mind and body, from loved ones in that dis- most powerful man in England for at least tant land. Thus one can see them passing quarter of a century, has been proud enough along the horizon, getting nearer and nearer and great enough to acknowledge his error, during a long time before, and almost till they It is then a positive duty for us to uphold reach the fort. A ship, with all her canvas the hands of those who are struggling for respread, gliding swanlike through the waters is form in England. One who knows writes that a most beautiful thing. Again, between the besides the Irish land bill, there will be brought broad sea of water and the house there is ano-forward at the next session of Parliament "a ther strangely beautiful sea of green-of cocoa- general education bill, great measures of law nut and other trees. Like as the distant sea is reform, and of army reform, a trades-union bill, peopled, so is the one at hand; for beneath and an abolition of tests bill, backed by the every cluster of cocoa-nut trees there is always whole power of the government." Whether he found a native village. One necessarily implies approves of it or not, every sensible English the other. This location, so elevated and com- man can see the irresistible current that sweeps manding so grand a prospect, is at once a sani-away every obstacle there. What a fearful re-tary essential and a great relief and blessing to sponsibility to interrupt this onward movement the missionary in that remarkably debilitating of a nation by such an event as a war between and sickly climate; for a residence having a low England and America! location is almost absolutely untenable, and with No. This is not the time to select for serithe greatest advantages afforded them, the climate has sadly told upon their health and life. blished in Ceylon. They were founded fifty-five other more powerful every day, the triends of the years ago. They have become a great power whole race, in either land, should do all in their in the evangelization of the island. The field has been in an eminent sense a constant scene

totters and stumbles when taking its first steps. of conflict between the "powers of darkness" and of the light. Many a Christian hero, both So marked were these apparent outgoings of the spirit and its returns, we pondered their the special work of the ministry to which we special work of the special work of the ministry to which we special work of the special work right by reason of age or otherwise, to assume family devotion, knowing this visitor, of whom Hardy, and a Don Andris Ferdinando—the cause. A Thomas H. Squance, a Robt. Spence former two, both in moral and mental capabilito infidel sentiments. He decided to pray as ties and learned acquirements, an honor and the face, and learn how much good feeling usual; and telling the lawyer his habit asked if praise to the entire Wesleyan connection, and cherishes for the other. Neither gove the last a bright example in zeal, faithfulness the last a bright example in zeal, faithfulness can possibly have a desire to quarrel. Each and labors more abundant, of the power of will gladly follow the current of popular feeling grace over the heart of a child of the Easthave lately ended their labors, and exchanged
the Cross for the crown. Let us take a rapid
the Cross for the crown. of everybody arose to ask for the prayers of of everybody arose to ask for the prayers of the island. They have two districts—the Sing-that speak the English tongue will constitute an verted—he came to relate his religious experiverted—he came to relate his religious experinee, he said it dated from the humble prayer

once, he said it dated from the humble prayer

pointments or circuits, and the latter but four. of that plain man. I knew, said he, the man

The proportion between the two in the number unity in laws, language, literature and religion unity in laws, language, literature and religion was afraid of me. I knew he would not nature of missionaries, members, and scholars, is about will be paralleled by the harmony in feeling. the same. Great attention is paid to education.
They have a Theological Institute at Point de Galle, which is admirably conducted. Indeed, NOT CONDOLENCE BUT CONGRATU- it may, in general, be predicated of all their schools throughout the missions, that they are carried on with systematic vigor, and meeting with good success. There are in both districts 22 appointments, 80 missionaries and assistant missionaries, 58 local preachers, (unpaid) 1,594 members, 386 probationers, 93 day-schools, 55 willing to confess, by the silent self-queries, for boys, 38 for girls, 2,324 male scholars, and "What will people think, and what will people 1,096 female scholars, and 36 Sunday schools, say p" Think of it reader, if these be not among containing 1,381 scholars. The missions in your own perpetual, inward questionings. Is

> sults! The giving spirit breathe! May the they'll think or say, so long as you outrage no God of missions crown with constantly increas- duty or decency; but only do what your judging success the labors of our brethren in Ceylon! While in Point de Galle we visited a Buddist yourself. This is the kind of independence temple, in which we see a very large image of that will sooner or later command respect.—
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> Buddha. He is in a reclining posture, thirty
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> Mason. feet or more long, and altogether a very strange looking image. He and his followers are th most obdurate enemies of Christianity in Ceybeautiful and unique Indian town of Pondi- lon. Taking a China steamer of the French line, we leave Point de Galle, and, after a remarkably smooth and pleasant passage of eight

> > the English port in the south of Arabia. It is

well garrisoned by them. The port town, which the spirit, when I merge my will into God's will alone we see, is a very rocky, barren, and -when I resolve to have no will of my own dreary place, and we find it both very windy separate from God. I feel quite assured that If not the perfect realization we enjoy of the and hot on shore. Here rich ostrich feathers this renunciation of self, and entire devotion to abound, and can be procured for a trifle. The deur to my existence-would throw an uncloudnatives are expert divers, and almost without ed sunshine over all my ways—would raise me

ENGLAND AND THE U. STATES.

At this time there are peculiar reasons who America and England should not quarrel. They erica the great obstacle and reproach to tree dom is removed, after a fierce struggle, and the nation is once more looked to as the day-star b all in foreign lands who are interested in liber ty or the advancement of human rights. I England the ceaseless but silent revolution still proceeds which has made her all she is. Every day the poor are elevated, their condition am liorated, their privileges extended; the distinct tion of class are less apparent; the nation b ing classes, even those who cling most tena the wisdom to know when to be no longer con ure must soon be thrown open for discussion Brother Baugh and sister Scott, the latter Changes may not be rapid, but reforms are not carelessness, idleness, lightness, will as certainis most delightfully located. It is on a hill in advocates of the Union during the war; and the suburbs, from which there is a magnificent other subordinate members of the government

ous difficulties between us, With two liberal parties in power, with every prospect of the two nations should strike hands, and with their liberal ideas, their advancing Christianity, their increasing education, their material wealth, they evil that they may wish to remove can long

withstand. They need only to look each other steadily in the face, and learn how much good feeling each tions indeed, but as powerful, and vastly more beneficial to the world than that of Rome. Their their accord in progress, their generous rivalry in liberty, and in all the works that bring peace on earth and good will to men,-Col. ADAM BADEAU in Harpers Magazine for March.

## WHAT WILL THEY SAY.

Mankind are governed more than they are their various stations have been enjoying en- it not every day, perchance, that you halt in couraging spiritual vitality and prosperity.

They are rapidly advancing in their attempts to become self-supporting. During 1868 about friends, acquaintances, the community? There \$2,475 were contributed to the mission by the are thousands who fancy themselves independnative Church. This is \$1.55 for every mem-ber in full connection. Oh, if a certain Church those tyrant queries: "What will people say in our country would but do as well, what re- what will they think? Never mind what ment dictates as best, as right and proper for

> ONE THING I DO. Religion is all in all or it is nothing. Dr

"Unless I make religion my great and engrossing concern, I shall be a stranger to all solid peace and enjoyment. I have at times caught a glimpse of the comfort which it yields In our approach it is entirely hid from our late years wonderfully and sadly depopulated it. ness into Thine own marvellous light. Give view, till entering the harbor, in a moment all This disease is not only remarkably fatal, but me to aspire after the graces, and hold forth to the beauty and picturesqueness of the town and its port burst upon us. Thus both of them, The best explanation seems to be sit—that as Christ died for sin, I may die to it