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Religious Miscellung.

Trust in God, and do the Right. Courage, brother, do not stumble, igh thy path be dark as night Then's a star to guide the humble : "Thast in God, and do the right."

Lat the road be rough and dreary And its end far out of sight, Foot it bravely ! strong, or weary, t in God, and do the right."

Toffe thesessail like in a stressing issue

Petish policy and curning ! Rerish all that fears the light! Whether losing, whether winning, " Trust in God, and do the right. at no party, sect, or faction ;

Trust no leaders in the fight ; Bet in every word and action, Trust in God, and do the right." Test no lovely forms of passion :

Fiends may look like angels bright Trust no custom, school, or fashion, Frust in God, and do the right." Simple rule, and safest guiding,

Inward peace, and inward might, Star upon our path abiding, Trust in God, and do the right. ome will hate thee, some will love thee.

Some will flatter, some will slight ; esse from man, and look above thee. Trust in God, and do the right." -Norman Macleod.

The Thief and the Child.

In the neighboring town there was a fair ; and bre all the people were gone from the vilgeto the town to be merry there, and make ses. In the village, when evening came, was quite silent. No one was either seen or ward there. The draw-weil, usually such a isy place in the evening, where the girls came fetch water, was quite deserted. The great tree beneath which the peasant lads sit in n evening and sing, was also deserted. There he branches. The very roots of the old tree,

When the merry noisy birds had crept into their from holes in the tree-stem, and flew gently and softly about through the evening sky.

A man came round the torner of a barn. He crept silently and in fear along the wall, where

was a thief, and had determined to rob the peo-When he had entered by the window he found

the people were gone to the fair, some one might ing Christian.

By the same road that he had come he re-

turned, and crept back into his chamber. Here

est man .- Mary Howiti.

The Pious Mother's Advice.

That great and good woman, the late Mary Winslew, one of the best of mothers, whose me-moir should be read by every parent in the land, in writing to one of her sons, (now a distinguished minister of the gospel,) said :

sipation of their families.

Is Dancing Right? Dancing has grown to be one of the most po-

pular amusements. From the private party, through religious festivities, to the highest civil gathering of an organized Fraternity in a sub- unites a thousand sparkling gems in one. prominent parts, one of whom " presided" on God as our parent " Our Father." singing, "and last, not least, a pleasant season of dancing," comprised the published ceremo
It tells us we must reverence our heaven! nies. The papers did not say that either minis- Father-" Hallowed be thy name." to the contrary, one might naturally infer they dom come." were there, and sanctioned the proceedings with their presence. Was it right? Can any one be done on earth as it is in heaven." participate in scenes of which dancing forms a part, without becoming accessory to it?

We think it injurious to health to spend so many hours in a heated room, in so violent exercise, to such late hours of the night. The sudden change to the damp night air, without sufficient protection to the system, is a violation of frequenters of such places have thereby con- ever and ever .- Amen." tracted disease and found a premature grave. wise, but fashion can neither make black white, God?

nor wrong right. Dancing destroys a relish for elevated thought and manly principle in action. It craves pleasurable excitement, and stimulates the love of it -already too strong-while it enervates every noble impulse, and saps the energy of our manhood. Embracing the preparation, the dance, and its consequences, it is a most prodigal, I may and its consequences, it is a most product, a may say criminal, waste of time. The expense of dress,

reach the cataract. be repented with his whole heart of all the evil to such objections. If not, it is dancing, and wrong in some of the conclusions he had drawn, Lord seems to have opened her heart, and she an immense pavilion, awaiting the arrival of the he had done in his life; besought God for for- what is whispered in the ear shall be proclaimed yet he gathered from the Sacred Book, a clear has fed on the sincere milk of the word. She Rajah; and after about an hour spent in settgiveness, and returned thanks to Him for the upon the housetops. Dancing in any form opens view of the plan of salvation; and besides endea-Protection he had sent to him through the voice of a nione ability of a selection he had sent to him through the voice of a nione ability of a selection he had sent to him through the voice of a nione ability of a selection he had sent to him through the voice of a nione ability of a selection he had sent to him through the voice of the door to every form. We think we can con-He has since become an industrious and honbler. So may some, which others essaying to do, many months to hear the glad tidings of the day." He who has begun the good work in her, pavilion was very grand, and the habiliments of Tall to ruin. Our only safety is this, as in those, Gospel. At the close of our interview, he sum- is able to carry it on to perfection. Her faith the Rajah were in keeping with the surroundis total abstinence. Dancing is wreng. We moned an attendant, who placed before me a stands not in the wisdom of men, but in the lings. He were a cloth-of-gold coat, was leaded cannot do it .- Zion's Herald.

The Overcoat Doxology. use an appropriate name to describe an actual. steps might lead you to certain ruin. Anything in the form of drink, but simple water—I mean of course of of course, of an intoxicating nature—is danger.

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Ous. It have in the state of the State of New Course, of the Stat of course, of an intoxicating nature—is dangerous. I have, in the course, of my life, witnessed such had such such bad, such awful effects resulting from mod- I allude, was listened to with great attention been perused with avidity, and he was astonish- tian duty. We are hoping to see others soon and with no means of purification, except the who stalked in, and commenced conversation lips, and stomach experience a disagreeable senerate drinking, that my heart sickens at the very remembrance of it. No one but God can know how anxious I am that all professing children may be kent waltered to with great attention, and no was associated and with no means of purification, except the who stalked in, and commenced convergence of it. No one but God can know anxious I am that all professing children out the services an air of true devotion was nothing that the foundation he had acted the information he had acted the extent of the church, who have already begun to found the extent of the church, who have already begun to found the extent of the informatio may be kept walking in the fear of God, and in ticeable until the close. When, however, the the learner of God, and in ticeable until the close. When, however, the large established a precedent, and broken at a given signal all plunge beneath the sacred the love of the Spirit. Remember Him who loved you unto death, live to Him and for Him, and

ticeable until the close. When, nowever, the
the symptoms of spiritual advancement unfoldthe symptoms of spir de you unto death, live to Him and for Him, and receive to dis rather than do aught dishonoring to Him dear name, who in so remarkable a manner and out of darkness into His marvellous light.

Dear child, bear with a fond and anxious mother than who have you not how my heart goes out after you. The Lord has wonderfully kept me twenty-eight yours in His-blessed way, and has never name to the formation and the Lord has wonderfully kept me twenty-eight yours in His-blessed way, and has never name to the replication of the Lord has wonderfully kept me twenty-eight of the Triune Jehovah was the signal for a gene
or the outer of darkness in the vain hope of washing time and anythed in the graces. Let God be praised out of darkness into His amount comprehended in the graces. Let God be praised in one Churches, we have no less ground for through in one case, I have no doubt we shall through in one case, I have no doubt we anall through in the spiration, in the vain hope or washeful state, cannot one of the save, I have no doubt we anall through in the rapid give in the p teaches sunderfully kept me twenty-eight commencement of the choir to sing the praises of wives, mothers and children. It has proved a fam to bring dishonour upon his dear cause, and yet I feel that I as much require His uphalong hand, and His restraining grace at this disposition, but the set thin that he standeth, take heed lest he fall. Jessy that I was shocked at a proceeding which he standeth, take heed lest he fall. Jessy that I was shocked at a proceeding with the woman of Chins, has been mand and evour clesing of divine were should and all its glory and riches. Is as draws to less the sum of the content of the choir to sing the praises of wives, mothers and children. It has proved a far its sum that the standeth to sing the praises of the Triune Jebovah was the signal for a gene hard task to awaken this disposition, but the set tarily taken upon her a public profession of the Triune Jebovah was the signal for a gene hard task to awaken this disposition, but the set tarily taken upon her a public profession of Christianity, but also, that two others should what appeared a few months in the seems as I did at the first. Let him that he standeth, take heed lest he fall. Jessy that I was shocked at a proceeding which the woman of Chins, has been made more marks that I was not able to sall him by name.

The success of the Gospel, in its application to the Lord." May the faith of the parents be too foreitly impressed with that I was not able to sall him by name.

The Wonderful Prayer.

And a submissive, obedient spirit-"

And a dependent, trusting spirit-" Give this day our daily bread."

And a cautious spirit-" Deliver us from evil."

Now, is it not a wonderful and a beautiful

Religious Intelligence

Missions in China.

Scriptures, and his answers to my many questions couraging her to continue in the faith, and exer-Others may say the family dance is not open indicated that he had read to profit. Though cise herself much in prayer. And truly the trol ourselves. So think the drunkard and gam- he had been collecting his friends together for just, "shining more and more unto the perfect nounced his coming. The scene within the

present of fruit and confectionary perfectly start- power of God.' ling to contemplate. Having secured more Chris-

me in comparison to Him whom my soul leveth, many of whom had joined the choir in the pre- fellow-worshippers a good preportion of females. This case of conversion is interesting as and yet I find the Christian life to be one of con- vious singing, were unable to sing the doxology. At a recent meeting of the converts in that city, showing the influence of Christianity on a family, stant warfare, and feel at times, as though a host Had they attempted it, is it not probable that a converted Mahommedan, who is now very zea- and the blessings of family piety. Hu-Hsieutheir "tongues would have cleaved to the roof lous for Christ, remarked that the conversion of Seng was brought to the knowledge of the If all mothers would train up their children as of their mouth?" And it is not likely that they the women of China was an object which the truth in Shanghai, when absent from his family. Mrs. Winslow did, few parents would be brought ever knew which of the doxologies was sung. Church should earnestly labour for. "O," said He returned to north, about the time I came to down with sorrow to the grave' through the dis- I will not add a word by way of comment, but he, " if the Christian ladies from the west would Tientsin. A few months afterwards, he sought notes thunder. Otherwise a sudden fall denotes leave it to the reader to judge whether such a but come and give themselves to this great work to be recognized by us, and has since then been high wind. demonstration was one calculated to " praise of carrying the gospel to our houses, and seek- with us as native assistant. He has only two the Father, Son, and Holy Ghoat"-Presbyterian. ing by all means to save our women, what might sons, the younger of whom has for some time notes thaw. we not expect to see! Leave our women uncon- been a useful member of our church, and his verted, and there is little hope for our children, first-born, a few weeks old, was one of the chil-the barometer, expect little of it. for who does not know that the women are far dren baptized yesterday, under the single name Which? Why, that one which your mother more powerful in moulding the character of our of Jung Seng, which means Eternal Life. The much wet. and military authorities, dancing has grown to taught you. Did you ever think, short though children than we men can possibly be.' I would wife of this young man is also impressed with colossal proportions and extraordinary frequency. it is, how much there is in it? O, it is beauti- that many who might respond to this appeal, the truth, and wishes to become a Christian; remains low, expect much wet in a few days, The recent dailies gave us an account of a social ful! like a diamond in the crown of a queen, it had hearts so filled with love for Christ, and and the wife of the eldest son, though but re- and probably wind. love for souls, that they could be seen joy- cently introduced into the family, has also exurban city, at which two ministers performed prominent parts, one of whom "presided" on God as our parent." Our Father."

love for souls, that they could be seen joy. centry introduced into the lamity, has also the lamity has also the lamity has also the lamity has also the lamity, has also the lamity has als a work which, in the dignity it confers, and trines of grace. These all live together in one it be an east or northwest wind) the occasion. A social time, good supper, fine It prompts us to raise our thoughts and de- the joys it brings, makes it a sin and a shame house, according to the Chinese custom, the old to speak of anything its assumption involves as man being head and priest of the family. He It tells us we must reverence our heavenly sacrifice or privation. If the scores of millions conducts family worship every day, at which of women, now imprisoned in their heathen every member, and the servants of the house, ters or laymen danced, but for all they did say It breathes a missionary spirit—" Thy king- homes in China, and debarred by social customs are present. If God has rewarded his faith

of Christ, it can only be by having the message members of the family will join themselves in carried to them by loving Christian sisters, hely covenant with the Lord? Verily we bewhose love for Jesus will not suffer them to lieve it shall be so. When we see what God And a forgiving spirit—" Forgive us our tresthink of these myriads, for whom He bled and has wrought in this one family, we feel assured passes as we forgive those who trespass against died, passing away without a ray of light to that He will yet do greater things, that they illumine the valley of death, or to disclose may rejoice. glimpses of the eternal destiny beyond. There Another pleasing feature about Mrs. Seng i And last of all an adoring spirit—"For thine are countless numbers of these poor dark home- her anxiety for usefulness among her own sex. the fundamental laws of health. Hence, many is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for secluded aisters who would sooner think of committing suicide than entertain the idea of going tive members and induce them to come to the to a public chapel to hear the foreign mission- preaching, and embrace the doctrines of Christ. well as a very useful article, and a good orna-The style of dress very frequently worn by ladies prayer? Jesus, our dear Saviour, taught it; ary; and we might also as reasonably count on She feels that the vows of the Lord are upon ment to a room, hall, or staircase. But let us in such places is both prejudicial to health, and and who could better tell us how to pray to his tossing mountains into the sea, as expect access her and that as a disciple of Christ she must do advise our readers to purchase one of the The Wishes of an Envious Man immodest. I know fashion may decide other. Father, and our Father, to his God, and our to the houses of such for breaking to them the something to extend the Kingdom of her Rebread of life. Ye favored mothers and sisters deemer. This is what we want. The evange- to fifty dollars—a really good barometer cannot of Christendom, how ought you to lay all these lisation of China depends greatly on the con-

of Christendom, how ought you to lay all these lisation of China depends greatly on the conto heart, and what should you not do to rescue these fast-bound and rapidly perishing millions their stronger and finer sympathies, can only be would not do amiss to get it changed for the what the envious do. At the court of a king of of your race! O, if nothing more can be done, brought under the influence of the gospel, it other kind. In many cases this could be done Sicily, whose name I forget, lived two officers, I beseech you that you will pour forth your will be the dawn of a bright and happy day for at little or no expense, as the wheel barometer is one of whom was envious and the other avaric-The following cheering account of the progress daily supplications to God that these wretched China. We have the small beginning, and in the more expensive instrument.

ing, or contribute to the various benevolent diate accession of converts that the fruits of our Chinese, and also two children of the native of whom had never been before. We shall attached to the middle of a strip of wood, seven mind to reward them, by giving them whatsowerstaid their time at work, hurrying home as causes of the church and humanity, but have plenty of money for dancing and other popular.

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"I would have you remark, that he who first comely, middle-aged, sensible person. For a dead encouraged Mrs. Hu, is about to form a ness or moisture of the atmosphere; when the proffers his request shall receive but once what considerable time she had been desirous of advolved for the second shall obtain double doubtless be more successful than any atternor. volence, would make many a desert place "re- of golden sheaves approaching. We have ra- mission to the church, and has evinced great injoice and blossom as the rose." Is this right? pidly accumulating proof that the Word of truth terest in the truths of the gospel. Happily for Can a Christian even sanction such a course? is in many directions commanding the regards her, she has been under daily instruction in her The companionship of the dance is very fre- of the people, and rousing them to a solicitude own house, as her husband and youngest son quently what we would not recognize elsewhere. for the guidance of their feet into the way of being both Christians, family worship has been We would saudder at making friends of many life. It is only this day that a man of most pleas- regularly conducted for a long time. The short with whom in the dance we are most intimate. ing deportment called upon me for a statement expositions of divine truth given in these exer-Its influence is injurious to morals. Nobody can of the distinctive feature of our holy religion. He cises by the husband and father, seem to have tian Church to the prayers of our mothers and known cottagers who set a high value upon rewarded than L. I would rather get nothing enjoy religion and dance. Dancing church mem- is in business in this place, and comes from a been blessed by the Divine Spirit. She has sisters in England. Yes, and urge them to pray them. bers are never on their knees in the prayer or great city six hundred miles away. He told me also attended our Sunday services when oppor- for the salvation of Chinese women. In the class room. Their voices are never raised against he had long been very much dissatisfied with his tunity allowed, and through these means, she monthly Missionary prayer meeting, let special lady, who asked him if he thought it would rain, As the prince had already waited a considersin ; nor can they in their hearts make melody condition, as he felt himself to be sinful in nature, has been led to embrace Jesus as her Saviour. before God. Their peace and glory have de- and yet knew not how to obtain a rennovation and to yield herself to the service of God .__ sisters in China; and also in the class-meetings, of heart. His most scrupulous observance of Her testimony before, and at her baptism was and in the Closet. We want the power of prayer Seekers of religion, determined to dance, temple rites failed to impart peace of mind and very simple, clear, and satisfactory, showing a to help us, for it brings the power of God. diment in an empty room; and close to this though freely surrendering all beside, never find was a chamber. The door leading into the cham-salvation. Its most earnest devotees, once conwerted, never while faithful desire it more. Ws to in our chapels, and from one he had received sake of Jesus Christ,' and that she had true The thief imagined it possible, that although may as well speak of an honest thief as a danc- a loan of a Christian book, which had greatly peace through faith in Him." In reply to the impressed him. He came to me that night to question. Whether she was willing to be bapstill be in the room, therefore he listened with Many a young man has formed habits of intemperance through the influence of .he dance. had read. I might fill my sheet with incidents Christ; she said, "She had long desired to be He heard a child's voice, and looking in thro' We speak what we know. By it the flower of least a child's voice, and looking in thro' We speak what we know. By it the flower of least a follower of Jeans, and had often the key-hole, by the glimmering light from the buttons to ruin. If parents would have their buttons to ruin. If parents would have their cases, the applicants being from places remote sionaries to give her baptism." I asked why all by itself in its little bed praying. The little sons drunkards, encourage, teach them to dance. and near. A few days ago, a stranger was introchild was saying the Lord's prayer before going Would you ruin your daughters, destroy their duced to my residence, whose dress and manners baptize her. "Because," she said, "as long as to also, see it had been taught by its mother to virtue, and load them with eternal infamy—send proclaimed him a person of good social position. she remained unbaptized, ahe was unhappy, a hearty, happy laugh from woman outside the them to the dance. Hundreds of daughters, On meeting me, he knelt down, and thanked me thinking that she was not worthy to follow pale of Christianity. With every opportunity The man was pondering how he might best pure and fair as yours, no more liable to fall than with great fervency for the favour I had shewn Jesus, and that as soon as we saw that she was for observation, he had never seen amongst nob the house, when the child's clear, loud voice they, people houses of prostitution or writhe him. I asked for an explanation, as I did not worthy, she would be recognized as a Christian, them a happy female face. It was a land where fell upon his ear as it prayed these words :- mid the torments of woe, whose first steps down- remember to have seen him before. He then therefore, she had prayed that God might fit AND LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION, BUT ward began right here. None acquainted with stated that he was a trader from a distant pro- her to be his servant, and lead us to see that she the general dance can doubt these results. Many vince, and had arrived at Teinsin on the previous was a sincere disciple." The unaffected simpli-The words smote the man's heart, and his such may read these lines, and from their expe- day for the transaction of business. His object city with which she set forth this view, slumbering conscience awoke. He felt how great rience deny their truth. If they fall not—and in visiting me was to express his gratitude for was pleasing and impressive. It may be rethe sin he was about to commit. He also folded many unquestionably do not—it is not because medicine and books received on a former vishis hands and prayed: "And lead us not into of the innocency of the amusement, but in spite it. The medicine, he said, had brought ease to mally applied for baptism, and has repeated temptation, but deliver us from evil!" And of its demoralizing character. If we venture the body, and the books had brought comfort to this application several times since; but from into the rapids, we must not be surprised to his mind. He had been diligently reading the motives of prudence we deferred the matter, en-

from coming under the sound of the blessed and prayers in the salvation of his wife, and one Thy will Gospel, are ever to be brought to the knowledge of his sons, we may hope that soon the other

mention be made before God of mothers and summed up in rayme the following

The Idols of India. Dr. Butler came, he said, from a land where the sun shone brilliantly and constantly, where everthing was fair and perfect to the eve : but amidst all the cultivated loveliness he did not remember a single flower, except the rose, that emitted any fragrance, and though the birds were gorgeously appareled, there was not one that sang. It was a sad thought, but might also be applied to the people. He had never heard dark and dreadful idolatry had taken the joy from heart, and sunk her to the level of the brute. He was once on a journey from Benares to Calcutta, and went to see a "dhurbar," or court, held by Sir John Lawrence. A native prince, during rebellion, had given shelter to a number of Europeans who had escaped from the Sepoy murderers; and Sir John had been to invest the Rejah with the order of the "Star of India." The great men were assembled in Our jount must be put off to-morrow.

— Beadle's Monthly. followed by my best wishes and prayers. A simthe limitations imposed on females by Chinese while the Governor General was presenting him tary of State, requires only a satisfactory con-

with gold and jewels, and had on a large crown This case gives us great encouragement and glistening with gems. But as he went to take tian books, he took his departure for his home, is interesting on several accounts. Owing to his seat on the throne at one of the tents, and

General Aliscellann.

The Barometer. THE FALL OF THE BAROMETER.

In frosty weather the fall of the barometer de- 'Oh! yes, you are ; I know you are rich;

The barometer sinks lowest of all for wind THE RISE OF THE BAROMETER.

indicates snow. If fair weather happens soon after the rise of

In wet weather, if the barometer rises high, How much do you consider yourself worth?' I and remains so, expect continued fine weather asked, feeling a little curious to know what he

In wet weather, if the mercury rises suddenly very high, fine weather will not last long. If the motion of the mercury be unsettled expect unsettled weather. The barometer rises highest with north and

A good barometer is a very interesting as " straight-ups," the cost of which varies from six

doubtless be more successful than any attempt round a little way, and the strip of wood is mov- that much. The two soldiers remained a long where generally only men are to be found. The When the air is charged with moisture, an oppo- coveteous man said to himself: "If I speak first experiment must be made in faith, patiently site effect is produced; the gut becomes expand- I shall receive less than the other, for then he And now I am sure you will heartily join me makes his appearance. Even these rude con- on his side, thought within himself: "I could in commending this new member of the Christrivances are not without their uses, and we have not endure that this man should be more richly

The hollow winds begin to blow, The clouds look black, the glass is low The soot falls down, the spaniels sleep, And spiders from their cobwebs creep. The moon in halos hid her head; The boding shepherd heaves a sigh, For see! a rainbow spans the sky. The walls are damp, the ditches smell. Closed is the pink-eyed pimpernel. Hark! how the chairs and tables crack. Old Betty's joints are on the rack. Loud quack the ducks, the peacocks cry. The distant hills are looking nigh. The busy flies disturb the kine. Low o'er the grass the swallow wings : Puss on the hearth, with velvet paws, Through the clear stream the fishes rise, And nimbly catch the incautious flies, The sheep were seen, at early light, Oropping the meads with eager bite. The mellow blackbird's voice is still. The glowworms, numerous and bright, Illumed the dewy dell last night. At dusk the squalid toad was seen Hopping, crawling o'er the green. The frog has lost its yellow vest, And in a dingy suit is dressed. Onite to the summit of his prison. The whirling wind the dust obeys, And in the rapid eddy plays. My dog, so altered in his taste. Quits mutton-bones on grass to feast; And see you rooks how odd their flight, They imitate the gliding kite: Or seem, precipitate, to fall, As if they felt the piercing ball. Twill surely rain—I see, with sorrow,

How much makes a Man Rich.

'To be rich, said Mr. Marcy, formerly Secre-Let not the reader start at the apparent irreilar illustration of the indirect effect of our labors
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I nodded assent. Used to live in Southport, didn't ye?'

' My name is Jack Smith,' answered the backwoodsman, 'and we used to go to school toge-

ther, thirty years ago, in the little red school

house in old Southport. Well, times have changed since then, and you have become a great

In very hot weather the fall of the mercury de. man, and got rich, I suppose ? ' I shook my head, and was going to contradict that impression, when he broke in :-

> no use denying it. You are Comptroller for fall of _____ for a long time, and the next time he heard of you, you were Governor. You must alls, expect have a heap of money, and 1 am glad of itglad to see you getting along so smart. You was always a smart lad at school, and I knew that you would come to something.'

'I thanked him for his good wishes and opinion, but told him that political life did not pay

Oh! yes,' said he; 'I hain't got nothing to In winter, the rise of the barometer denotes complain of. I must say I've got along right smart. You see, shortly after you left Southport, barometer our family moved into Vermont, and put right into the woods, and cleared more land than any

other in the whole State." 'And so you have made a good thing of it. considered a fortune, as he seemed to be so well

satisfied with his. 'Well,' he replied, 'I don't exactly know how much I am worth; but I think (straightening himself up), if all my debts were paid, I I should be worth THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS CLEAN CASH !' And he was rich, for he was

and a Covetous Man.

ious. Both were known to the court as such. Methodist Missions in China, is from corresting the every state of devoted labourers in Teintsin:

We are all feeling this to be an interesting

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The many cottages may be seen a primitive kind of barometer, called the "John and Joan." The country if one in a given circle or class of individuals leads the way in any movement, the rest will follow, like a flock of sheep; hence we contrivance is exceedingly simple, consisting of ter understand how odious they were. He had time, carriage, tickets, supper, etc., is enormous. crisis in our holy crusade against the heathenism fruit of our labours, we were permitted yesterday, to see ed, turns in an opposite direction, and "Jack" shall get twice as much as I." The envious man than be the cause, by my own fault, of his ob-

> able time for their answer, he decided that the envious man should be the first to express his wish. It was a hard thing, a very hard thing, "What fever can I sak ?" said he to himself : what means can I devise to prevent this greedy man, om I detest, from obtaining more than I shall? If I ask a horse, he will ask two; if I wish for a house, he will likewise wish for two; and I could never endure that, no never! I prefer to ask for a punishment, so that he may be obliged to undergo twice what I do." After twice giving way thus far to his odious passion, he spoke as follows: " Prince, I would have one of my eyes scooped out, and this other man's two." At these words every one present burst out laughing; they all jeered and scoffed at the envious officer, who was entrapped into such a revelation of the shameful passion that was gnawing at his heart,-Schmid et Belet, Cat. His. 111. 337.

Sleep.

For the real cause of sleep, learned physicians and wise philosophers have been unable to account. When night, with its silence and darkness, comes on, the wearied mind and muscles voluntarily exclude the operation of the sensesthe fibres of the brain collapse to throw off a superabundance of blood, and we sink into repose, more or less refreshing, depending on other influences to which we are subjected to

The senses locked in healthful slumber, the mind bears nothing, sees nothing, and the brain and whole system is refreshed thereby. The mind and the muscles are at rest; but the heart continues to propel the blood through the system -digestion, insensible perspiration, and respiration continue, and the senses awaken to renewed invigoration and activity. But do all experience this vigor from sleep? No; for refreshing sleep depends upon many influences. As respiration continues in a sleeping as well

Assity and constantly I pray that God may keep your from everything that by slow and insidious spastor of a large congregation in a neighborthat the show and insidious are not alread unavourably on the minute of the day, and sometimes, over and over again, the day, and sometimes of the day, and sometimes, over and over again, they are filled with the smoke of a pipe or cigar.

Sleep, in such poisonous air, is disturbed and sation, the individual not thinking all this while what was the cause. Every effect has a cause, and this cause needs to be removed to remove the effect.