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| Ethisctlamg. | me in compirison to Him whom my soul loveth, and yet I find the Christian life to be one of con-atant warfare, and feel at times, as thoug a host stant warfare, and feel st times, aswere encamped against me. If all mothers would train up their child binea as down with sorrow to the grave' through the dis-sipation of tieir families. sipation of their families. | many of whom had joined the oboir in the previous singing, were unable to sing the doxology Had they at:empted it, is it not probable thal |  | This case of codiversion is interesting as showing the influence of Christianity on a family and the blessings of family piety. Hu-Hsie | General ittisctlam. | ' My name is Jack Smith.' answered the backwoodsman, ' and we used to go to school together, thirty jears ago, in the littie red school |
|  |  |  |  |  | The Barometer |  |
|  |  | their "tongues would have cleaved to the roofof their mouth ?" And it is not likely that they |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Church should earnestly labour for. " 0 ," eaid he, "if the Christian ladies from the west would but come and give themselves to this great work | He returned to north, about the time I came to |  |  |
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|  |  |  | but come and give themselves to this great work of earrying the goapel to our houses, and seek- |  |  |  |
|  |  | demonatration was one calculated to "praise the Father, Son, and Holy Ghoat"-Presbyterian. |  | sons, the younger of whom hes been a useful member of our church, and bis |  |  |
|  |  |  | we not expect to see! Leave our women unconverted, and there is litule hope for our children for who dees not know that the women are far | firat-born, a few weeks old, was one of the chil- <br> dren baptized yesterday, under the single nam |  |  |
|  |  |  | for who dees not know that the women are far more powerful in moulding the character of our children than we men can possibly be.' I would | of Jung Seng, which means Eternal Life. The <br> wife of this young man is also impressed with |  |  |
|  |  | taught you. Did you erer think, sbort thoug fal ! like a diamond in the orown of a queen, i unites a thecuend \&parkling geme in one |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | God as our parent-"Our Father." <br> It prompts us to raise our thoughts and de- |  | pressed herself as deeply interested in the doc- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | trines of grace. Theese allilire together in one <br> man being head and priest of the family. He | it be an east or northwest wind) THE RISE OF THE BAROMETER. In winter, the rise of the barometer denotes |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Southport $P^{\text {P }}$ <br> Oh! yes,' said he ; ' I bain't got nothing to eomplain of. I must say I've got along right |
|  |  |  | sacrifce or privation. If the scores of millionsof women, now imprioned in their heathenhome |  | frot: I froty meater, the riee of tho larometer |  |
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|  |  |  |  <br>  |  |  | ther in the whole State.' <br> ' And so you have made a good thing of it. How much do you consider yourself worth $P^{\prime}$ ' |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | asked, feeling a little curious to know what he eatisfied with |
|  |  | passes as we forgive those who treapass against us." |  |  |  | ' Well,' be replied, 'I don't exactly know how muoh I am worth; but I think (etraighten ing himself up), if all my debts were paid, I 1 sbould be worth THREE HUNDRED DOLLAB CLEAN CASH!' And he was rich, for he wes satisfied.' |
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|  |  | in the king lom, and the power, and the glory, torouer nad ever. - Amen." |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | Wishes of an Envious Man |
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|  |  |  | of Caritendom, bow ought you to lay all these to beart, and wast abould you not do to rescuethese fatat-bound and ropidly peribhing mifliona of your race! O, if nothing more con be done |  |  | not forbidden to desire health, honors or |
|  |  | Geligions Intelligence |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Missions in China. The folowing bieering account of the progrees | of your race! O, if nothing more oan be done, I beetech sou that jou mill pour forth your |  | other kind. In many cases this could be done | what the envious do. At the court of a king of Sicily, whose name I forget, lived two officers, |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | one of whom was envious and the other avaric- <br> ious. Both were known to the court as such. |
|  |  | of Methodist Missions in China, is from corresdence of devoted labourers in Teintsin :We are all feeling this to be an interesting | (nes may be brought to Him, nbom to koow in | this courtry if one in a given circle or class of individuals leads the way in any movement, the |  |  |
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|  |  | crisis in our holy crusade against the heathenism |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ditata |  | of whom had anere been before. We thatltherefore encourage our sitere in her lavdable |  |  |
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|  |  | the scattered seed germinating, and the harvcst of golden sheaves approaching. We have ra- |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | minsion to the oburct, nad hase wrioedd great in. | get ihe iomen to our prectiog fooms | ed forward at the end of which "Joan," is placed. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { that much. The two soldiers remained a long } \\ & \text { while silent. Neither wished to speak first. The } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | ber, she has been under daily instruoung sor own house, as her husband and youngest sor |  |  |  |
|  |  | for the guidance of their feet into the way of <br> Tife. It is only this day that a man of most plese | own house, as her husband and youngest sobeing boffichristians, family wormhip has beenregularly conduoted for a long time. The short t regularly conduoted for a long time. The short | worked, and God will give His blessing. And now I am sure you whil heartily jpin me | ed, turns in an opposite direction, and "Jack" |  |
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|  | Ito iofuenoco is injoritious to morale. Nobody can |  |  | mmending this new merpber of the ChrisChurch to the prayers of cur mothers and | known cottagers who set a high value upon them. | warded than L. I would rather got nothing than be the cause, by my own fault, of his ob. |
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