away and he at rest,"



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A Lost Opportunity.

From the N. Y. Methodist.

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the welcome home of the messengers of God up

affectionate wife

Beligious Miscelluny. fatal influence. When the once comfortable men's views of duty are, the desper is the sense good ? What light, who willingly forsaketh the ous American branches, more than one eighth cation-which converges all his intellectual light dence to remove from time, her husband, Capt home becomes clouded with calamity ; when the of unworthiness. Hence Paul spoke of himself Light? He goes down to Joppa. Wherever of it, and that general Methodiem comprehends and flings it out in one dazzing stream over the John Sheffield, list this was not the terminacheerful freside becomes desolate, and there is as less than the least of all saints. The confes- thou turnest, if thou depart from the will of God about the fifth of it. However conjectural or world." The Grace of Hope. tion of such sorrows ; her beloved daughter seantiness instead of plenty, and sickness in- sions of Christians are not to be attributed to thou goest down. Whatever glory, riches, pow- uncertain such statistics may appear, the more This, then, was the secret. The unsuccessful Frudence, such after her marriage to Mr. Starr stead of health, and sadness instead of songs ; exaggeration, but to clearer views of truth and er, honore, thou gainest, thou raisest not a wit ; general facts are hardly doubtful that the Pro-

in to Faith and Love I sweet grace. into thee to my broast ; inte, and with thy lovely face, init all my fears to rest, wanth to tell, thing influence well in sheer the mind oppressed ; al induces that influence need. i am much dietrewed.

whow art fair, and much I lova fagaeil in peace with thee ; interest and never benes remove fin I depart this benting beart Somer will need thins aid, juril, I trust, join yonder host fi just men, perfect made.

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a suis an feeble heart would strive To sing the joys of heaven ; tres cannot see, nor hearts conceive. The pleasures God hath given. the we know, God will bestow A store immensely great, a mime of biles, where Jeaus is, idesdiess, glorious state.

inst to me, my gracious Lord, figrace, this hope divine ; winne feel my heart assured ful indeed am thine. fot deerfully my days will fy, When Hope the hours shall gild ; ly parting breath, in pange of death. all bless Thy mercy mild. -Sunday Magazine.

The Uses of Affliction.

afor a long time was a pupil in the painfu! blossom into a joy and blessedness for ever. If tire matter to those entrusted with the work, and dead !' effiction. And he was not alone. The said " Man is born to trouble, as the we faithfully follow our suffering Master here, would not even pass by until all was completed is traverd," he spoke of every age and he will not disown us hereafter; but he will reserving the pleasure and surprise until it could Some regard it as an arrow without | away all tears from our eyes."

wild steed without a rider. But Edmis nomere wanderer : no wild unmanminimier, trampling down whatever comes in my. The Book teris us that a certain

'Never did Anything Right.'

then we long for wings that we might " flee duty." Some fast as if they never should be able to Scriptural Illustrations. give up earthly for heavenly things. But God

has a strange way of dissolving cords and setting "Come now, and let us reason together," emplives free, We see it in nature, You have soith the Lord : "Though your sine be as sear- great price, purchases to himself storms, griefs, municants to sach communicant) amounts in to make hight, the other to radiate hight, the other to radiate hight, they have held on by the branches. The spring be red like crimson, they shall be as wool" gains have shaken them, and yet they have held Issiah 1 ; 18,

they have held on. At length God has sent au see various places of worn-out tarred rops iging when, through rivals or competitors for the same the importance of Methodism as a power of the tumn, with its heavy damps and frosts. These about, which he would naturally look upon as pleasures, or the injured, or the civil megistrate, religious world, or give a more imposing dignity ledge can never ensure success in life. Bume- feesions in the ubsence of such obvious duties? have ellently touched them i and then the faint- the most worthiese of all substances. It would hie guilt is discovered, he is laden with infamy to its commemoration among us this year? est breath of air sends them by thousands to the seem an impossibility even to cleance it, much and odium, punished ; withheld from his wonted But, desclate as the field looks, statistically, something you may call Practical Ability - Bhill the more pleasing by the assidness attentions ground. So, though we may sling fondly to less to convert it into any pure and delieste fa- pleasures - "They who go down to the sea of there are other views of it which are full of to apply or to achieve - Mental Desterily - Tuct, and affectionate care of her any son, continued earth, afflictions will certainly unfacton such thes, brie. Yet this repulsive material is bleached, this world, and do business in the mighty was grateful prospect. so that at the last we may even long for the mes- and made over into the most delicate and besti- ters-their soul melteth away because of trou-

senger that is to summon us away. V. Afflicition, patiently borns and carefully single sheet, if twisted into the form of a rope, drunken man, and all their wiedom is swallowed this age. Protestant missionaries have access to added power to use it destrously and success- but that the manual of her hospitality will conimproved, will enhance our future blessedness .- will sustain nearly a hundred pounds' weight. Pussey's Commentary on Jonah. These "light afflictions, which are but for a mo- It is chiefly used in transferring the various patment, work for us a far more exceeding and terns to earthenware, and is superior to any

eternal weight of glory." "All things work to. substance yet known for the purpose, gether for good [and afflictions are not excluded] So the heart of the most sinful scoffer, whose

Among them was Mr. Orton, who was, perhaps, tion and ball-rooms, requiring each a princely

that we take here. The finer the wheat, the -his whole future course being as marked by seemed to hear with great attention, but not cs, are marching inward from the cape at the ledge is the skill to use it-to economize and latterly wandering, but there were seasons when more honorable the place in the garner. The beautiful acts of kindness, as the past has been with sympathy. Inquiring who he was, he learn- south of the dark continent, and have dotted its concentrate it, as the burning glass concen- she could and did with more than ordinary elapurer the diamond, the more conspicuous its by evil deeds. position in the cabinet. So the afflicted one, all "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied opposer of religion, so that his appearance at European civilization, at least, is invading it the result. his afflictions past, will be all the more fit to with silver, nor he that loveth abundance, with church created much surprise. take a conspicuous and honorable place among increase." "What good is there to the owners

'It is singular,' said the prescher, ' but withthe Almighty's most precious things. Then let us not dread the chastisement of the eyes P"-Eccles.  $\delta$ : 10, 11. velopment of the Christian character. Earthly an immense fortune by privateering, resolved to he would receave it ?'

trouble is the dark, unshapely seed which, cast build himself a splendid hotel in Paris, rivalinto the furrow of a humble, loving soul, shall ling even the Imperial palace. He left the en-

' Is it possible ?'

min and when a coughing fit comes is hardly obstructed. All ly and divinely inspired to interpret the prophe- who have cared for them from infancy. pleted at last. The walls were hung with the on, it puts him in a rage that vents itself in the the North American continent is won, or is open. cies, and especially the book of Revelation. After a gradual decline, it pleased her heaven-

richest brocade of gold and silver flowers, the most shocking oaths.' floors covered with deep, soft carpets, from the morning of sandary the sandary from a con-floors covered with deep, soft carpets, from the morning of sandary the sandary from a con-most costly looms. It would require a catalogue There had been a revival in the village and a to enumerate its treasures of bronze, of porcel. viction of neglected duty. I determined to ready the theatre of some of our greatest tri- ish. many ways lion, and left it in the way. number came forward to unite with the church. ain, and mosaic. There were nine grand recep- speak with him on the next Sabbath; but he umphs. With little qualification, it may be said His monomania was well known to Dean neral was attended by a large concourse of rela-

watched the leaves of the trees, and how steadily let, they shall be white as onew; though they peril, -There arises a great tempest in the sea, 12,000,000 = giving nearly one seventh of the The distorning housen these two men is per but its growtheters was manifested, by her when verious contradictory passions arise in the while Protectant population of the world to the interious between the power to know standiacions a in the path of duty, and her us. heart of the sinner, which take from him all trans ecologiastical guardianship of Methodiam. What and the yewer to do. Knowledge that never merering trust in God. Here we have two die. on ; the summer sun has shriveled them, and yet A visitor in the visinity of coal pits, would quility and joy. There is a tempest in the sea, possible statement could more impressively show blossome but notice deads might as well be in timelies peculiation in the true christian char or, as Webster calls it, limplion,

the more thou advancest, while turned from God, testant population of the world is about \$0,000 - and polishing his lamp, but gives a light facture, was suddenly taken from her afflicted family,

the deeper and deeper thou goest down. Yet 000; that this number includes all classes of because scattered; while the successful man but taken to find, Under these severe and all these things are not had without paying the such population, but needly church members, pulsibles and adjusts his reflector, and gives a continuous insurvements, our sister was wonder.

price. At a price and with toll, he obtains what but the profane, and oven infileles and that the light strong and steady. The one pours in oil, fully supported, confiding in the wiedom and

he desires , he receives nothing gratis, but at a Methodist population (adding three non-come of the other pours out light. The one learns how goodiess of her God. Her experience was not

ful tissue paper. Though exceedingly thin, a ble; they reel to and fro, and stagger like a to the world was never equal to what it is in science in not art. Knowledge, with the super- my past experience in associating with the family China, are intreached in Siam, are invading fully, is the true "Aladdin's Lamp," which should tinue to not upon her bereaved son and his Southern Asia through India, hearing European | be obtained at any price,

eivilization far and triumphantly into the interi. Knowledge, without the power to use it, is as Our departed sister's affliction was long, and

or; they are in Madagasees, and it has yielded useless as the rifls without the skill of the marks- at times associated with much suffering, but all A minister, preaching for a few Sabbaths the noblest examples in modern times, to the man. What is the use of abstract knowledge was borne with patience and resignation. In to them that love God." The position that we life has been stained by a thousand orimes, can, take in heaven will depend upon the position by the grace of Christ, be made clean and pure that all, pale man in the congregation, who ed that this man was an athiest and a violent western coast with missions, while, on the north, trates the solar rays, till fire, heat and light are tion, dwell upon the unbounded assurance of her future home. Her language was, why have I

through Algiers. We are in Egypt, are all Our lamps, then, teach this moral: To the ab- been so prone to doubt the goodness of the along the coast of the Levant, and far into the stract knowledge, let there be added the skill to Lord? I have always been so full of unbelief thereof, saving the beholding of them with their out any knowledge of his situation, I have felt interior among the Nestorians of the mountains. apply, concentrate and reject, and the common- but I now feel that all is well. She was almost a peculiar desire to speak with him on the sub-Coming again westward, on the northern shores est intellect may emit a dazzling light, making to the last, able to listen with much interest Lord. It is a part of God's plan for the full de-Many years ago, a gentleman who had made ject of his soul's salvation. How do you think of the Mediterranean, we are are in Turkey, in life radiant with a grand success. — Prof. Jaques while her affectionate son sat by her side read-Greece, and in Italy, where, from the Waldensi- in N. W. Advocate. ing her valued Bible. One feature in this house-

'He would swear at you terribly. Why, that an refuge of the Alps, genuine heralds of the man will stand up and dare God to strike him Gospel are moving towards the very Vatican, with the proclamation of the ancient truth. As

it regards the mass of Europe-excepting Po. A Tailor in Dublin, near the residence of the Nothing can appear more amiable and godlike, 'Yes; and what makes his case worse is, that pery-stricken Spain and Portugal, and partially Dean, took it into his head that he was special- than affection on the part of children, to those

South America presents many open doors : the Quitting the shop-board, he turned out a preach- ly Father, on the morning of January the 2nd,

was not in his place -Another week rolled by, that a highway has been cleared around ou Swift, who benevolently watched for some tives and friends and by several minist

The Tailor and Dean Swift.

had summaria mais have and Listach Thees How build the loud nasses of men, if practice. How could ale day at the Board iden ? So much counting the coin of safety that many do what is now done ngs are better as they the tich. There is , to do the present single day if every ply in gold or silver. billion, but improve 'ving God by honest your fellow men .--b Wedding.



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whole planet for the Gospel; and, venient opportunity to turn the current of his different denominations. "Blessed are the dead This but going courageously up to it, ness that any man in the township. It was fremless; and, more- quently said that if all church members were as glare of daylight, but directed that each crystal not find peace to my soul till I have one faithful fact on this planet before our age. ver, the una we filled with sweetness. And good as Mr. Orton there would not be much wetre should be blazing brightly at night, when talk with him !' ed his piety.

Affliction Man at batter much to think of. They in the village, and rarely failed to be present his triumph! His sight was never restored, over.' have to the very pound sent out to be questioned by intenin-the value of the valu thall win beckmin companion. Some allow course of a revival, his convictions of sin were the very hotel pulled down to make way for hese thought myross them ; and even in deep and pungent. In a few days, he found some public improvement.-Lois. tuary their worldiness bars the door peace and joy in believing.

havn't time to be shit," he used to say ; but remarks.

the used to say; but remarks. The used to say; but remarks. The back upon had a respect for religion—I inherited it from the said: 'I always had a respect for religion—I inherited it from the back. A rich man mony from his own lips that he cast himself on the new local upon his back. A rich man mony from his own lips that he cast himself on the compressionate Saviour! By d inself He is now enabled to take the candle my parents and I always led a moral life, but I and all above enabled to take the candle my parents and I always led a moral life, but I passing by in his chariot took pity on him, and the grace of the compassionate Saviour! By dern civilization are Unistian. Unquestionancy, greatly discresses at a unitous, and the grace of the compassionate Saviour! By dern civilization are Unistian. Unquestionancy, greatly discresses at a unitous, and you are the very man to help me out. Here and you are the very man to help me out. Here is the dev entry on the second of the civilization are units of the second of the compassionate second of the Shortly after, on turning round, the rich man speak when the Spirit prompts.

the d has here. Instead of riding hundreds As Mr. Alcot left the house, he said to his d alles a der in the pursuit of gain, he thinks neighbor, 'How those religious people love to I has pursuit of gain, he thinks neighoor, 'now mose rengious people love to upon his back, and asked nim why ne did not interview which he will never return. accuse themselves—love to make themselves out lay it on his chariot. The poor man said that is worse than they are ! I don't understand it. It was enough that he had been allowed to be in that it was enough that he had been allowed to be in that it was enough that he had been allowed to be in that it was enough that he had been allowed to be in that it was enough that he had been allowed to be in that it was enough that he had been allowed to be in that it is that it was enough that he had been allowed to be in that it is that it is the short of the been allowed to be in that it is the short of the been allowed to be it that it is the short of the been allowed to be it that the been allowed to be it my accounts, and poering ledg-which he must It's all a kind of fashion they have, but I don't himself in the chariot, and he could not premine to fashion came into vogue.'

anding serrants, he thinks of the command 'I don't think your remark is correct,' said The reached him from the Great Master : Mr. Danielson; 'I have no evidence that Chris-you, am I not able to carry your burden ?" Opthe house in order; for thou shalt die, tians try to make themselves out worse than they

Miction shows us our own weakness, and ' You heard what Mr. Orton said this after-We note it of themselves. They overrate right. Now, we all know that he is one of the cast upon him all your burdens and cares too, sical strength, and talk about iron con- most upright of men.-There couldn't be a more

, they are tempted to say, " My mounstrong, I shall never be moved." And he did.'

is the danger of unceasing health and 'Well, you must have a singular way of look-

ine may lift up its head, and fancy itself a

Fir'd on this ground will I remain, Though my heart fail, and flesh decay; This anchor shall my soul sustain When earth's foundations melt away." adations melt away."

Affliction tries and strengthens the Chris-When we want wood of close grain with them to a place a little beyond that to which the fiber we do not seek it in green houses.

and that which has been most exposed child.' at rudely shaken is often found to be the "No I auppose not." ed for our purpose. The old Spartan

who longed to wee their sons heroes,

attle are carried off," says the messen- not right.' your houses are fallen ; your children upright course he has just to please himself?' The man, the father, staggers, and

Is his heart ; but patience "lives and wen in this new and crushing trial. A mid it was right.' iess a low, plaintive voice is heard,-

came I out of my mother's womb, and all I return thither ; the Lord gave, and that the away; blessed be the name ness were not sins in the sense that dishonesty with all its men, unless they restore to her her ing to the most cautious authorities, though knew had spent much time and money for intel-

and cruelty are sins. He meant to say, that in- fellow-servants.' O, who would not sell all that he to purchase a power like this ! But asmuch as he had not acted from love to God, 'The sinner arises, because, will he, nill he, ction that patience chiefly is tried and actions in themselves right were not right as toil he must. If the shrinks from the way of one fifth of this redeemed world's population is in him was darkness to other men. lious, yet it results in days of increased right-were defective, and every moral act that There is the way of ambition, of covetousness, is defective is so far sinful.'

Miction makes us dissatisfied with earth-

almist. These few words record a

but universal experience. The world cannot be perfectly holy without acting from where there lay no way ; but the way of the Lord own "Methodist Episcopal Church" includes learned than the other ?" "No." "Why then

cast upon him all your burdens and cares too, and He is able to sustain it. Has He not also

I guess he told the truth ; indeed, I am sure

erity. During a continuous calm even the ing at things.'

' Mr. Orton meant that he had not had referwe usk tree ; but when the tempest is abroad ence to God's will as the supreme rule of his life blocks about for something on which to -that he had not performed his duties towards

ed. He seems now to have done all. He had qualification that the elements of truth-of deeds sinful through defect.' severed himself from the country where his of- Christian civilization, if not of Christianity it-'I don't understand you.'

convey.

' Suppose a parent tells a child to go to a cer- fice lay. He had no further step to take. Winds self-are active on an immensely enlarged scale, tain place. The child don't obey .-- By and by and waves would do the rest. He had but to be preparatory for unquestionable and immense a number of boys come along and ask him to go still. He went, only to be brought back again. changes towards the redemption of the human Sin brings our souls into much senselessness. race. Indisputably, Christianity never saw a

his father told him to go. He goes with the For as those overtaken by heaviness of head and more propitious period than that in which we struggling to pierco the dense darkness. But binto the mountains, into the region of boys. You would not call him an obedient drunkenness are borne on simply and at random, now stand. Methodism alone, and in this New the mighty genius of Night defied its impotent and, be there pit or precipice, or whatever else World alone, has, at the end of its first hundred rays. Near by I saw another lamp of the same below them, they fall into it unawares; so, too, years, a larger sway than primitive Christianity general pattern whose light streamed out dazz-"No I suppose not." below them, they fall into it unawares; so, too, 'search and primitive Contention of the distant darkness. I asked, "Wby that the words of the hymn should be sung." that the words of the hymn should be sung. tended to give expression to that catholicity of

saw the pilgrim still oppressed with the load

sume to ask for more. "O, foolish man," was

the reply, " If I am willing and able to oarry

pressed and anxious Christian, do you not see

in this man your own unbelief and folly ? He

who has accepted your person, and is your re-

The Fare of Sin.

do, went to the place; but the motive was not of the object, know not what they do; see no- century. The Church had barely transcended does this lamp give more light than the other? How very verdant ! them with hard beds and coarse fare. right. He did not go out of regard to his thing before them, present or future. Tell me, the Roman empire by the end of its second is the oil better?" "No." "Does it burn best Christians are those that are reared father's authority. He went, not to please his fleest thou from the Lord? Wait then a little, hundred years, and had but a partial hold on more oil ?" "No." "Is the burner better ?" "Mosphere of adversity. The more a father, but to please himself. The right element and thou shall learn from the event, that thou that empire; but the American Republic is as "No." "But surely it generates more light ?"

the the stronger it grows. How pre-its waves and raised them up on high; and as a in almost every community of the nation ; add than the other ?" "Do you suppose Mr. Orton has pursued the faithful servant, finding her fellow-slave stealing the other Churches of the land, add Christianity This was the answer: "Do you see behind

'I believe he has pursued it because he knew giving endless trouble to those who take him in, indeed a mighty empire.

'So do I. Still there was an element wanting recognizing her fellow-servant, harass the sailors tistical facts of the question. The population of out in one glittering flood of light." -love to God-and that rendered all his good unceasingly, raging, roaring, not dragging them the world is now about 1,225,000,000. Pro- While musing on this answer, I saw what was deeds defective. His acts of honesty and kind- to a tribunal, but threatening to sink the vessel, testantism enrols but about 80,000,000, accord- called a man of great knowledge, and who, I

'I see what you mean. There may be some- far harder. 'We wearied ourselves,' say the testant churches.

"God requires us to be perfectly holy. We tion, yes, we have gone through the deserts a sad fact to us as catholic Christians, that our better ?" "No, we think not." "Is he more presperity.

got a revelation to go and convert Dean Swift. But secondly, all the old false religions of the and the next morning took up his line of march What are the sweet ness. And good as Mr. Orion there would not be much water should be blazing brightly at night, when the state of the tent than any. Let us look at this matter ed himself a Christian, no one would have doubt- tendants for their neglect of his orders. The claiming, 'My time has come!' Then, sinking even Popery, are smitten with radical declension. proach, and instantly surmised the nature of his

whole house was to him shrouded in darkness. on his knees, he cried for mercy. His shricks This is a large and a very grand theme; but we errand. Throwing himself into an attitude of The bible is replete with such communications; mane for religious thought.- He attended church as constantly as any one God had stricken him blind at the moments all was have not not space to enter into its details. The solemnity, and his eyes fixed on the tenth chapfact is too obvious to be questioned by intelli- ter of Revelation, he waited his approach.

> lingered in question and doubt. recoverably failing. Mohammedanism has not 'Dean Swift, I am sent by the Almighty to an-Strange! said my friend, 'but he talked only ceased its conquests, but would fall to-mor- nounce to you-'

much about you the last week or two, and al- row as a State power, were it not for the diplo- Come in, my friend,' said the Dean.

derstood how to cast their burdens on the Lord. out scorn, and had at last cried to God for mer- ideas-or go down into the abyss of the obsolete the disclosure. A poor man was travelling one hot day, car- cy; but what would I have given for some testi- ages from which it sprung.

' My friend,' said the Dean, 'I have just been dulge in such reminiscences, without feeling the Thirdly, all the important constitutents of mo-reading the tenth chapter of Revelation, and am possibility of his own salvation?

attributes, sits to-day enthroned amid the civil-is the account of an angel that came down from heaven, who was so large that he placed one foot esteem; yet, when "the silver ord is loosed" The commerce, the progressive government, the on the sea, and the other on the earth, and lift- by Him who cannot err, -we take our pen to add Beligious Intelligence. science, even the military and naval power of the ed up his hands to heaven. Now my knowledge to the record of our sainted dead. With such earth, are in the hands of the Christian nations, of mathematics, continued the Dean, enables me feelings we now refer to the death of our late be-

dom in all the great interests and powers of hu- am in a great difficulty, for I wish to make a pair ter of our much respected brother, Robert Ells, Moral Prospects of the World. The beginning of the new year naturally sug- manity. Whatever apparently unfavorable bear- of breeches, and as that is in your line of busi- was born in Cornwallis, May the 20th, 1833.gests the enquiry, What are the moral prospects ing some of these great progressive interests may ness, I have no doubt the Lord has sent you to Instructed from childhood in the fear of the of the times? The inquiry becomes doubly re- have on certain claims of Christianity, it never- show me. levant to us as a denomination, by the fact that theless can not be denied that, as powers, they, This sudden exposition came like an electric and friends, she became early in life the subject

we now enter our centenary period—an epoch belong to Christendom, and Christianity can and shock to the poor tailor. He hurried from the of religious impressions. In her fifteenth year, for the future, as well as the memento of a past will wield them for her own ultimate triumph. house, ran to his shop, and a quick revulsion of during a revival, under the ministry of our vene-Christianity is the true Aurora which, surround-

and their powers of endurance. Some honest man. It is nonsense for such a man to subtain it. Looking at the bare statistics of the population the subtain it. Looking at the bare statistics of the population the subtain it. Looking at the bare statistics of the population the subtain it. Looking at the bare statistics of the population the subtaining Looking at the bare statistics of the popula- ed by the rejoicing Hours, and guiding the steeds breeches was exactly in his line of business. He which appears to have been an extension, of that careth for you." Precious words; may we all to our most sanguine Christian hopes; but it has is rapidly ascending the senith. experience the joyful relief they are intended to been so in all the Christian ages, for at no peri-

od in those ages has the church been able to then, sublimely encouraging. Evidently, too, look out on the wide field of moral desolation, sudden and great changes, great advances may without being compelled to say that "the whole be expected. A grand transition period has

And he paid the fare thereof. Jonah describes world lieth in wickedness." St. John said so been setting in, in the history of the world. have scientific (quartette) singing, and was surcircumstantially how he took every step to his about the close of the first century. We must So the storm serves to show us that the men out of love to God.—There was an element down, found a strong built ship still say so at the close of the first century of many ages humanity crept along; it is now rushresting-place is Christ, and teaches us wanting in his motives, which rendered all his going whither he wished, paid his fare, embark- our own Church, though with the important ing forward. God speed it mightily this year!

General Miscellann. The Two Lamps

Waw-kaw swaw daw aw raw, Thaw saw thaw law aw waw; Waw-kaw taw thaw raw vaw yaw braw Aw thaw raw-jaw saw aws. Which rendered into Fnglish, reads as follows : Welcome sweet day of rest, That saw the Lord arise ; In a dark night I once saw a feeble lamp That saw the Lord arise; relcome to this reviving breast And these rejoicing eyes.

Scientific Music.

recollections of mutual accommodation, will be Another mother in our Israel has passed aways a source of comfort to him who so deeply feels from our midst, and while we would implore a the loss of his beloved Eunice. In 1858, their some of his master's property, cease not from in other lands, and the dominion of the truth is that bright lamp the polished reflector, which the sanctified use of such visitations, we desire to happy home was made sad, by the death of their other has not? That reflector gathers all the magnify the riches of that grace, by which they first-born, and during the succeeding year, giving endiess trouble to those who take him in, till she recover him, so, too, the sea, finding and Yet, let us remind ourselves of the stern sta-divergent rays, and converges and flings them have been comforted, sustained, and made meet death again laid claim to their only remaining

for the "inheritance above." child. These bereavements had evidently pro-The subject of this brief memoir, was one of duced a painful effect upon the mother's already those, who in the earlier days of Methodism in delicate constitution. For although she felt perthis part of Cornwallis, gave herself to God, and suaded that her dead ones had gone to God, others give it a larger sway; Romanism and the lectual oil. And yet he sent out scarcely a ray his church. She sought and found the "pearl yet she as a fond mother felt the bitterness of others give it a larger sway ; itomanism and the period of his light into the world. The light that was of great price," and although like many who such visitations. Though comparatively deli-

pursue the christian course, she had various con- cate, from this time, yet she was but seldom actions in themselves right were not right as toil he must. If the shrinks from the way of moninally Christian, and out of the 80,000,000 By his side I saw another man of great know-the performed by him. that is, were not perfectly God, because it is hard, he may not yet be idle. of Perfection in the domestic unable and ability of Protestants, not more than 15,000,000 are ledge, who was " a bright and shining light"- profession down to the end of life. Like Lydia circle. Our sister poss seed a most amiable dis of pleasure, to be trodden, which certainly are estimated as recorded devout members of Pro- a luminious orb in the darkness of earth. "I of old, having received Christ in her heart, her position, and by her christian deportment and asked, "Why is this man so much more success- house was ever open for the messengers of grace, affectionate demeanour, had won the respect and My soul cleaveth unto the dust," thing in it, but I think he carried it too far.' It is a grateful fact to us, as Methodists, but ful than the other? Are his natural powers and it was evidently her delight to hear of Zion's esteem of all who knew her. Sure I am that

these lines will meet the eye, and obtain the con-It pleased the Lord to call her to pass through currence of many, who knew her in the Pre-

ion for us, and the more we live in perfectly holy motives. You now see how Chris- we have not known.' Jonah would not arise, to nearly one fifteenth of the recorded membership does he shine more ? deep waters of affliction. In 1960 her son vinces, as well as in sume parts of the United ghts and affections let loose on it, tians look upon their lives. They see that they go to Nizeven at God's command ; yet he must of the Protestant communions of the world ; The anguer was this : " That luminous man dangerous does that facination breaks the force of this need of morey every moment. The cleater for the fact which are used of the form of G.d. What good can be have who fleets the

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hold has often elicted my admiration, namely,

the unwearied attention and affection ever man-

ifested to our sister by her only surviving son.

the blest in the 66th year of her age. Her fu-

MRS. EUNICE EATON, OF CORNWALLIS. Religious biography is of great antiquity .the sacred word, are necessarily brief, yet they

In modern as well as in ancient religious biography, we have the most striking developments of the power of divine grace, in the moral and now before the throne of God. Who can in-

This is the straight and royal way

and Protestantism leads the march of Christen- to calculate exactly the form of the angel ; but I loved sister, Eunice Eaton, Eunice, the daugh-Lord, and surrounded with religious influence thought and feeling came over him. Making rated and now sainted Father Knight-a revival his prophetical revelation by the wit of the Dean bereaved husband, and the most of his father's

> family, were brought to God. During that time of refreshing, our sister was brought to the en-Alex. attended church last Sabbath, where they joyment of the "unfeigned faith," peculiar to her scriptural namesake. Having now passed changed mortality for life.

In December, 1855, she was united in marriage to her much loved and now sorrowing husband, Mr. Charles F. Eaton, of Cornwallis .-Although they stood connected with different branches of the church of Christ, they had both been baptized into one spirit from above, and

consequently, difference of views on minor points. Alex. says that in the country they are green did not interrupt their mutual happiness. Inenough to think it necessary for good singing deed, this feature in their history, the rather spirit, which so adorns the christian character.

Neither were willing to ignore the conscientious scruples of the other, but accompanied each other to their respective sanctuaries, and both felt that the word of God was not bound. Such



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