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Religions Intelligence.

unseen world are all around you, and you are own sheep by name." Often those whom he has good for more than a quarter of a century, ex- all the Provisional Government have done than and doubtless the scorn of all skeptics and god- chemistry,-that water and oil will not mix, and constantly lifted up and ennobled in character the least resson to love, he thinks of the most, hortation from those who had exhorted at nearly they are to settle affirmatively that which comes less men who have learned the story from the that oil and lime will. by the consciousness of your high citizenship in When the flock is all folded, one lamb is missed, every meeting, and elaborate trains of discourse before them as a mere proposition, with the con-

" All Things for Good." F " And we know that all things work together good to them that love God."-Rom viii 29. All things, dear Lord ! Is there no thread of

Too dark, too tangled for the bright design ? No drop of rain too heavy for the bow

Set in the cloud in covenant divine ? I know that all thy full designs are bright ;

right-The bitter drops all sweet at thy command.

that they believe you to be working for G.d. alone. Command the sweetners! make the crooked walking with God, doing what Christ himself Our fathers believe in special answers to pray- when it is your privilege to be silent. At such tion, this reform will be the most elequent token straight !

And turn these dusky, tangled threads to gold ! rouls of men. - Banner of Covenant. Swifter, dear Lord ! I cannot longer wait : Faith has grown weary-longing to behold.

I know the promise-but I crave the sight : I yearn to see the beautiful design, To hail the rosy tints of morning light,

- line.

Wiy these enigmas ? Wherefore not receive near : Blessed are they who see not, yet believe !"

And One I knew approached and wiped my inconsistencies, little weaknesses, little follies, tear. little indiscritions and imprudences, little fo.bles, little indulgencies of self and of the flesh,

With wounded hand, and sighed. Ab ! then fell Down on my knees, and held Him by the feet,

My Lord ! my God ! All, all is well ! With Thee, the dark is light, the bitter sweet. .....

The High Calling.

thought that a call comes to him from heaven. these goes far to make up at least the negative lence.

the grand discovery that he is of so much con- is composed. sequence as to receive a commission from the

about the infl-xibility of the laws of nature ; because they had the idea that, when the Creator. of the world promised to answer human prayers, he prot ably inderstood the laws of nature as well D'd a holy life consist of one or two noble as they did. At any rate the laws of nature derds-some signal specimens of doing, or en- were his affair, and not theirs. They were men during, or suffering-we might account for very apt, as the Duke of Wellington said, to And watch the straightening of the bended lature, or reckon it small dishonor to turn back "look to their marching orders;" which, beirg writing under date Jan. 25, thus describes the try washed its hands of the intelerance which in such a corflict. But a holy life is made up found to read, "Be careful for nothing, but in first Protestant service in Madrid :--

in all the paths of a pure, earnest, benevolent went not astray. No, my brother, you cannot ar needs of the hour were concerned.

of small things of the hour, and not the great everything by prayer and supplication, with I am indebted to the Esperanea, one of the things of the age, that fill up a life like that of thanksgiving let your requests be made known most Catholic papers of this Catholic country, Their bright solution? Then a voice drew Paul or John, like that of Rutherford, or anto God," they did it. "They looked unto for the pleasure of being present at the first by no means a Government organ, and that its

The avoidance of little evils, little sins, little not ashamed."

Sunday-School Addresses.

Do not begin until there is perfect silence. found one, and therefore I repeat I am indebted measures indicated." little acts of indolence or indecision, or slovenliness or cowardice, little equivocations or Let it be felt that this is one of the conditions to it for the information. Accordingly yesterday aberrations from high integrity, little touches on which you speak at all. To commence with morning I went to Plaza de Santa Catalina del pressions, and are using every effort to counter of shabbiness and meanness, little bits of noise is a practical admission that, on the whole los Donados. It is a street leading off from the act them. coverousness and penuriousness, little exhibi- you have no serious chjection to noise. If as Calle Arenal, which is one of the arteries of the

tions of worldliness and gayety, litde indiffer- is probable enough talking should break out Puerto del Sol. 1 found out No. 2 by following ences to the feelings or wishes of others, out- whilst you are speaking, check it by a decided the stream of Spanish people bent on the same It is the supreme hour of greatness and exul- b. eaks of temper, crossness or selfishness, or pause; and on resuming, pointedly address that errand. As I passed up the staircase I heard for tation to man when he first takes in the mighty vanity; the avoidance of such little things as portion of the school which you have had to si- the first time since I left England, congregational singing to one of Luther's grand old tunes. It

the infinite and everlasting God has a mission beauty of holy life. And then attention to little Twelve minuits is as long as you should had a double row of neat red-cushioned beach- ban's, Holborn (Mr. Mackonochie's church) for him to undertake, a work for him to perform. duties of the day and hour, in public transac- speak- A visitor about to give the address es, with a narrow passage in the centre ; a har- The candles were not lighted, but their place was Obedience to that call is the beginning of pew tions, or private dealings, or family arrange- should be told that this is his limit. If you can monium in one corner. When I entered, the life in the soul. A divine charge is received, a ments; to little words, and looks and tones; say what you have to say in ten minutes so much seats were full, and I had some difficulty in find- lights each, which were kept burning through the kingly rank is attained, an immortal crown is little self-denials, and self-restraints, and self- the better. A great point is, not to weary the secured, when the loving and obedient heart re- forgetfulness; little plans of kindness and children or overload their young minds. One many had to go away unable to find even stand- tinguished at the commencement of the commusponds to the heavenly call, " here am I, send thoughtful consideration for others; to punctu- truth firmly fixed thereon is better than three ing room. At the extreme end was a small re- nion service. To these candelabra are now added me." A weak man is made strong, a timid man ality, and method, and true aim in the ordering or four which will jostle each other and be re- cess with a pulpit, or rather desk. The preachis made brave, the irresolute becomes a man of of each day-these are the active development tained for a short time only. Many a good ad- er was a middle-sized man, with a good forequick and firm decision, when he wakes up to of holy life, the rich divine mosaics of which it dress has been spoiled by the speaker's attempt- head, and a countenance rather inclined to be burning before the altar. The "State prayers" ing too much and talking too long.

handsome. He wore the black gown and white were omitted. What makes yon green hill so beautiful ? Not A text is useful, but not absolutely necessary. | appets of the Church of England, and the ser-. vice, which he read in Spanish, was part of her vacancy having been caused by the death of the translation of that beautiful one of Miss Elli- withdrawal, on taking office, of Mr. Cardwell and God to take a divine commission, and fight that which is built up of great things, will find Let your manner be animated, without being out's beginningof the Lord Chanceller. The High Churchmen Just as 1 am without one plea Bnt that Thy blood was shed for me; are pleesed with these appointments. The Dean of Carlisle has published a protest tences are short, "long sentences," says Shen- and another was the Doxology. I counted 139 against the letter written by the Rev. A. H. stone. "in a short address are like large rooms present; but how many of these were Protest- Mackonechie upon the decision of the Judicial in a small house." Let your thoughts reach ants, and how many had come from mere curios- Committee of the Privy council in the St. Alban's

and the affectionate heart of the Good Shepherd well conceived and neatly put together,-little fession on the part of the Provisional Govern-This is the kind of character we shall all do knows no rest till he has gone into the wilderness sermons without a text, -from some pious stran- ment that they did not feel themselves compe General Hliscellany. well to cultivate. This is the greatness, and and found that which was lost; and when he has ger present, - the whole exceedingly good, far tent to deal with it. The Universal save :power, and screnity of mind which come from found it, he layeth it on his shoulders, rejoicing above the average tone of weekly meetings, but We have great pleasure and profound satisaccepting our high commission to follow Christ over it more than over the ninety-and-nine which all bad, very bad, so far as the present particu- faction in announcing to our readers that the Provisional Government are aboutito decree freelife. Let your spiritual eye rest on Christ, let get so far from Christ as to be beyond his per- Brethren, ye who have long borne the bur- dom of religion without waiting for the meeting your heart be always interested in His work, sonal interest in your welfare ; you cannot live den and heat of the day ; who have kept at of the Cortes. It is unnecessary for us to insist and the careless observer, who looks at you, for so near him that you will be unnoticed in the your work when others were idle ; whose testion the supreme importance of this messure. Shtate. a moment, will feel that you see a face he cannot countless throng that ceases not to exalt the mony for Christ has so often convinced or silen- which will constitute the Provisional Govern- All That bending lines grow straight—the tangled see, you hear a voice he cannot hear, you have Lamb. Christ loves you—loves you with a ced the gainsayer, and whose constant life-long ment's greatest title to glory. Demanded spona peace he has not known. Your power over regard as true and particular as though all his presence at the place of prayer has itself been taneously by all the revolutionary juntas, requir-

men to do them good, will come from the fact redemptive work had been wrought for you the most effective testimony of all, take it Lot ed by the spirit of liberty, and called for as one amiss, while we suggest that there are times of the most imperious necessities of the revoluwould do in your place to bless and save the er. They were not stumbled by the objection times may God's grace enable you to keep your of the new era on which Spain has entered. We

> tions for the loyalty with which they interpret the most noble sentiments of the country. This work accomplished, they can present themselves before the Cortes with erect front, consci-Protestant Services in Madrid. ous that their conduct will merit unanimou applause and gratitude. It is time our coun-The Madrid correspondent of the Daily News, has weighed upon the conscience and been the

cause of her degradation and ruin. When it is remembered that the Universal

Him, and were lightened, and their faces were public celebration of worship held by the Spanish editors are outwardly at least Catholice, these Protestants of Madrid. I was aware the sentiments are worthy of commemoration. The Spanish Protestants of Madrid had long been Iberia, in copying them adds, "We, too, shall trying to hire a room, but a notice in the  $E_{s}$  be infinitely pleased if the Government, echoing peransa was the first intimation I had that they the will of the people, shall put into practice the

The clergy are highly incensed at these ex-

Most of the Ritualists, though protesting against the recent decision of the Privy Council are practically conforming with it. Some reports are given in the papers of the services at St. Al supplied by two handsome candelabra of three seven lesser lights, in the shape of lamps, suspended from the ceiling, and kept permanently

or de cooses safe de The Earl of Carnaryon, the Bishop of Chester,

Before rubbing out his hasty scraw!, it occur ed to him to try whether the letters would resist agua fortis; a weak dillution of which he poured over the stone, and let it remain wet

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or five minutes He found, or fancied, that the squa-fortis (From Lippiucott's Magazine, March No had eaten away the stone to the depth of one 'Sound Upon the Goose.' line, leaving the letters in slight relief. His ORIGIN OF THE PHBASE. next thought was to see if it were possible to Id ish a longe dime, now here, is Bennsylfanian in der down of Horrisburg dere rosed

vierce depate. Tween vamilies mit gooses, und dose viere none vere foundigooses might, by common low, go avuanderin

aroundt P send to the Government our cor cordial felicitavere poor All shvear de law forbid dis crime, und cerdain sure : But de goose holders teklare liberdy tid need,

> oon Christian teed. Und denn anoder barty itself tid soon refeal. Of arisdograts who keped no goo

> > ' was nod shendeel ; Tev tid not vish de splodderin ge deir pafemends bass, So day shoined de anti-goosers, or de conder lower glass ! "

Here Breitmann led his shdeam out : "Dis shdory goes to show. Dat in poledicks, ash lager, virtus in media De dreeks ish ad de pottem-de skoom floads high inteed.

Boot das bier is in de mittle, says an good (ld verse :-Sherman lied. Und shoost apokt elegdion-dimes de scoom

und drecks ve see. Have a pully Wahl-verwandtschaft, or ele ion-sympathie." Dis is very vine," says Misder Twine, " vot here you introduce : fit your bearmission I'll grack mit my shdory of de coose

gandertate for sheriff de coose-hel Vho shvear de cooes de poblest dings vot valk months; and when once the stones are ready. an edition of a thousand copies is printed in five months more. And yet, although the original

The Ritualistic Controversy

dimes ago. Und Horrisburg need safin

run.

peneat de sun :

strike an impression upon paper. After many experiments and failures, he succeeded in contriving a method by which he could cover his letters with ink, and keep the rest of the surface clean. He found it was only necessary to wet the surface of the stone before applying his inking pad. The film of water kept the oily printers ink from adhering to the stone but did not Dose who vere nod pe-gifted mit gootes, und keep it from adhering to the letters written upon the stone, with soap and lampblack. He shings laid his paper upon the stone, applied the requis-

ite pressure, and lo! an excellent proof of his washing list. Lithography was invented. The process was complete. It only remainmosdi ed to devise apparatus for executing it with facil-And to pen dem opp vas gruel, und ity and despatch. At Prang's manufactory of chromos in Bos-

ton there is a gallery in which the proprietor sometimes hangs, side by side an oil painting and the chromo-lithograph taken from it, both framed alike. I think that not even the artist who painted the picture could always teil them apart, and I am sure that few others could.

The process by which these chromo lithographs are produced is simple, but it is long, delicate, and expensive. One of the chromos most familiar, just now, to the public is that one in the painting of which Mr. Eastman Johnson endeavored to express upon canvas that which Mr. Whittier had already written in

# "Blessings on thee, little man, Barefoot boy, with cheeks of tan; With thy turned-up pantaloons, And thy merry-whistled tunes; With thy red lip, redder still Kissed by strawberries on the hill; With the .unshine on thy face, Through thy torn brim's jaunty grace. From my heart I give the joy; I was once a barefoot boy!

It is a small picture,-about thirteen inches by ten,-but to reproduce it in chromo-litho graph requires twenty-six slabs of stone, weighing not far from two tons, and worth fourteen hundred dollars. The time occupied in prepar ing these stones for the press is about three

worth a thousand dollars, and the pro

reproduction is so long and costly, a copy is sold

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sgainst all the powers of evil in this world. This little in Bible churacter to admire or copy .- Dr. either grim or comic. Whatever else, mind is the first and highest act of Christian faith, Bonar. when a man feels himself to be sought after and

chosen, and his work set before him by the So-The Christian Soldier in Death. vereign of all Worlds. You may seek after It was just after a battle, where hundreds of down to the youngest child in the school : if he ity, of course I could not tell. That a goodly case. Dr. Close says that the letter is a " crimriches and have success in your search. You brave men had fallen, never to bear arms sgain, understands you, everybody else may. may study language, and science, and literature, and master them ali. You may climb to the and master them ali. You may climb to the high places of power, and look down with proud success may give you self-reliance, courage, and wants to see you right away." superiority upon your fellow men. And all such

increase of power. But nothing can give you so much greatness of soul, such a true and ex-to the hospital, and led to a bed upon which lay to the hospital, and led to a bed upon which lay light in vociferating answers to questions. alted estimate of the dignity of your own work, a noble young soldier.—He was pale and bloodalted estimate of the dignity of your own work, stained from a terrible wound above the temple. Do not prove that most of them were familiar with the beet and every good man of the value of your own being, as to feel that of the value of your own being, as to feel that I saw at a glance that he had but a few hours to finding that a story which opened so well, and music. It was the more marked as the majoryou are the servant of the Most High God; you bear a commission from the supreme and eternal King; He has work for you to do, and "" The noor dying soldier looking up in everything else must give way to that. This is the high rank and privilege of every my face, and placing his finger where his bair as good as any that can be met with, and may Spaniard who has done so much for Protestanteverything else must give way to that. This is the high rank and privilege of every man, woman, and child who Thin, of every man, womap, and child who obeys the command of Christ, "follow me." cut a big lock from here for mother, mind chap-but tell them as Bible stories. And for stories 16th to 20th verses. He is a man of wonderful bets the command of Christ, "follow me. Lain!" I hesitated to do it. He said, "Don't deceased ; Every one who follows Christ, shares with him lain!" I hesitated to do it. He said, "Don't do not confine yourself to the Bible. The pass-eloquence, which he wielded with evident power symbolism—first to recognize that the Church her son, Alois Senefelder, aged twenty-two, a Every one who follows Unrist, snares with him in the divine work of doing good. Whatever be atraid, chaplain, to disfigure my hair, it's for ing events of the day, good biography, and what over his audience. I noticed one or two priests which placed them there taught that Christ was young man of an inventive turn; and the imin the divine work of doing good. Whatever you do in His name to make the world better, mother, and nobody will come to see me in the is known as profane history, furnish excellent amongst them, besides many of what one might the True light of the world, and was present at

you are entitled to believe is done under a com- dead house to-morrow." mission as honorable, and as truly divine, as I did as he requested me. "Now, chaplain," mission as honorable, and as truly divine, as a use to ready, and the dying man, "I want you to kneel down of the soul. That lost, and it matters little what period he was listened to with the most rapt atthat, which sends forth the archangel from the throne of heaven. Whatever you do to explain, by me and return thanks to God." "For throne of heaven. Whatever you do to explain, by me and return thanks to God." "For throne of neaven. Whatever you do to explain, to enforce, to adorn, to exemplify the truth, to what?" I asked. "For giving me such a mother what else is lost.—The Hive. commend its claims to the minds and consciences Oh ! chaplain, she is a good mother : her teachof men, you are permitted to believe is work ings comfort and console me now. And chaplain, given you in charge by the infinite God. While thank God that by his grace I am a Christian. you are engaged in doing it, you are the honor. Oh! what would I do now if I wasn't a Christian ! you are engaged in doing it, you are the monor-able and commissioned minister of the Most I know that my Redeemer liveth. I feel that be his duty to keep his seat for Jesus ? An elder-other countries, of worshipping God according

in filling the world with light and love. There are some persons holding very humble see Jesus, and be forever with the Lord."

them, you cannot be in their presence without the blessings of a good mother, a Christian hope both ways, sometimes helping a man to speak, tuyentes would confirm. In his enunciations of these deplorable factions the more startling is writing on the stone remained. having a feeling of awe come over you. And yet you are not afraid of them. You are only faithfulness. Shortly after the prayer, he said, lifting him to his feet with the outstretched cross atical declamation against the Church of Rome is more ostentatious about " unity," none more caused the invention of lithography, it is neces-

in their presence. They are the very persons tell her it was all well !" you would like to have with you in trouble and affl ction. You would turn to them for comfort

and sympathy in the dark hours of life. Their persons are sacred in jour estimate. You feel

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not of earth and man alone. You feel that the surely have an egg to-day, no matter where it Matters reach that peculiar state which every capital of Spain. In that worship, rich and gor-comparatively a nullity in church efficiency and thing remarkable in consequence. But this Spirit of the Holy One must dwell in their hearts comes from." No more was thought of the matand direct their conduct. And that divine presence within them gives them power over their led at the butcher's to buy some meat, not imagin- Christians, whose lives hitherto have been un- lutely necessary. A room, a desk, a Bible, and

ing for a moment that the prayer of her infant fruitful. The cross is now laid on them to the light of heaver, were all that was really refellow men. This is the kind of character that a man ac-boy would be so markedly answered. The but-to say contempt, by their folly. The "parish" be had in his room a stone which be had been had got into the shop windows and upon the quires by making his life a cheerful and con-cher said to her, " Ma'am would you be offended around the cross. On the contrary, their great was an absence of that system some excellent

stant compliance with the divine call, "take up if I were to send up a lovely fresh egg for the desire, which seems to crowd out every thing clergy of our own Church adopt, of talking to stant compliance with the divine call, "take up thy cross and follow me." Obeying that com-mand, you share with Christ in his divine work mand, you share with Christ in his divine work of instruction and mercy. You come to feel that anything like this before, nor has he ever done it whose name they would testify, is to take it up; to bear on the question of Protestantism all the he is your daily companion and guide. You live inter this before, nor has he ever use is whose hame day noted that the but, O, how heavy that cross seems. There is no learning and intelligence they possesed. When the remonstrances of Bishop Whitehouse, of Illi-and work urder his eye. You are influenced by bis versus of the egg. Did not the people emerged into the streets I noticed to use his has rared through write. Hence it was that to get rid of an immore by his presence than by the presence of Lord put it into his heart to think on the child, done. Each meeting is a battle scene. your fellow men. In all doubtful courses you in order that the infant's prayer might be Now at such a time, when the effort should

decide by your judgment of what will please answered, and the unbelief of older hearts might have been to make room for just this class, to Him. Your spirit converses with Him familiarly be rebuked ? O ! for a more artless, childlike conand trustingly. You feel His presence in the fidence in Him who is the hearer, answerer, and everything, to make it easy for them to speak, we have known almost the whole hour consumed crowd as well as in the closet, in the places of lover of believing prayer. toil and business, and recreation, as well as in The flock is not so large that any one of his with lengthened remarks from worthy old standthe sanctuary. You feel that the powers of the sheep can escape his notice." "He calleth his bys, godly harangues from those who had made as

that your language is simple and that your sen-

lain, one of our boys is badly wounded, and and enough to throw the school into confusion the people do not sing; all that is left to the and deprive you of your command over your priests. The singing was started with a hearti-Hurriedly following the soldier, I was taken listeners. There are many noisy boys who de- ness and a precision impossible amongst those Do not trick the children into a Bible story. gation so easily took it up and sustained it as to you ?" The poor dying soldier looking up in Moses among the bulrushes. Bible stories are who, I afterwards learnt, was pastor Ruet, the

material for Sunday-school addresses.

\_\_\_\_\_ Silent by God's Grace

Did any one ever think that it might, perhaps, right so long denied to them, but permitted to

seat beneath that cross.

number, however, were the former was unmis- inal document," " couched in language of intol-Be careful in putting questions and asking takably evidenced by the singing, when it is rejesty, the archbishops of the Church, and the chief judges of the land. He expresses a hope that

" this convicted offender," whose spirit is chafed who were not accustomed to it, and the congre- by defeat, will, on reflection, perceive that " he has published words which every good man of every

The impatience of a German washerwoman At Plymouth and other towns in the west of cense at the altar during the Communion Servidomestic scene, which occurred at Munich about ces. The Rev. G. R. Prynne urged his congre- the year 1793, and in which three characters candles on the altar, to see in them a double of an excellent actor, then recently deceased ; call the "upper classes." The discourse lasted the altar after the consecration ; and, secondly, in washerwomen had called at the home of this Finally, let all you say tend to the salvation exactly half an hour, during the whole of which the altar not being lighted, he desired them to widow, for the weekly" wash"; but the "list"

> picturing the scene of his text, and expounding can from the people. the lessons derivable from it, he alluded to the fact that the recent events permitted every Snaniard to think for himself, and to exercise the

[From the N. Y. Methodist.] Ecclesiastical Freaks. Our Protestant Episcopal brethren are a

while the fruitless search was proceeding. The able and commissioned minister of the Most High. If you ever grow weary in well doing, it bis finished work has saved me. And chaplain, be apartment a smooth, High. If you ever grow weary in well doing, it minor religious body," numerically; being young man had in the apartment a smooth, must be because you forget how great and bonmust be because you forget how great and bon-orable a thing it is to do anything for God, how my dying bed feel soft as downy pillows are. of the week of prayer, during which many new the Protestant Spaniards. United States—a number only about equal to now use. He had also a mass of paste made of orable a thing it is to do anything for God, how any orable of the promised home in glory. I'll voices had been heard, arose and said, 'I have He denied a charge which had been made it the Methodists of the State of New York sione ; lampblack, wax, soap, and water. In the hurry soon be there — there, where there is no war, nor sorrow, nor desolation, nor death; where 1'll see Jesus, and be forever with the Lord." There are some persons nothing very humber see Jesus, and be forever with the Lord." positions in the world, who, nevertheless, seem to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with for the blessings He had bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with to be bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with to be bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with to be bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with to be bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with to be bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with to be bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— to be divinely inspired. You cannot talk with the bestowed upon him— torthole talk

the blessings of a good mother, a Unristian hope of a way, most to hold his tongue; sometimes Protestant doctrine, he very wisely used no far-and dying grace to bear testimony to God's and sometimes to hold his tongue; sometimes Protestant doctrine, he very wisely used no farafraid to do anything frivolous or unbecoming fittuiness. Shortly siter the prayer, ne said, in his bands, and sometimes binding him to his and its customs. Such would not do with a peoeat beneath that cross. "By God's grace." Yes, it needs God's grace, iards are. I have frequently seen them stop a free apecial grace. for the o'd veterans to keep "By God's grace." Yes, it needs God's grace." iards are. I have frequently seen them stop a of the forts in the street to kiss the hem of his gar. of the American public in its example, It is dry, and that not the smallest piece of paper indicated. "This would be a good thing for An Infant s Prayer A little child, being very weakly in body, was

there is a sacred dignity as d propriety, a tone "Lord! Georgy; negg, negg; Amen."— The ments that demand their strong su. and expression of putity about them, which is mother, in astorishment, said, "well we shall "Sometimes this special grace seems withheld." Sometimes this special grace seems withheld. Sometimes this special grace seems withheld. It has lately become notorious among us by woman by previous experiment and brooding was handing out copies of the map by ones,

some petulant but puerile territorial difficulties, thought.

question, which made so much noise a few roughening a little to receive the varnish, and news-stands, so large a number of single copies months since in New Jersey and Rhode Island, it lay before him fresh and clean. Every scrap were sold, at twenty-five cents each, by the ventured to preach in Chicago, notwithstanding and the ink of this dramatic anthor was dry be- ly and so unexpectedly, that he did not know them forming many little groups and discussing the newspapers, and the whole correspondence patient washerwoman, he wrote the list of little map was a marvellous hit. It sold to the of the two " successors of the spostles " has clothes upon a surface of lime stone with a sos-extent of forty thousaud copies before the pub

A report has got about that the Provisional been given to the public. What will be the P7, waxy pencil. The secret of what followed lie mind was tuned to other scenes. Government intend to issue the formal decree of final issue we are not competent to predict, but was that he had written upon limestone with a the Cortes. It would be wise if they did. The motion of the Church itself, the mortification of the Church itself, the mortification in all other churches. In fact, the whole art of lithography and that during the four years that followed it and wonder of good men in all other churches. chromo-lithography depends upon two facts of was not his fault if the people did not perfectliberty of worship in advance of the meeting of the actual results are an intense internal com- pencil of which grease was an ingredient :

Acainsed dis mighdy Goose-man anoder veller for five dollars,-a copy, too, which, to nineteen Who keepedt himself uncommon shtill ven as much delight every time it is looked at, as

the original work could. oders came to plows; It is not every picture that admits of such Und if any ask how ' was he shtoot, his vriends successful treatment as this, nor does every wouldt vink so loose. Und visper ash dey dapped deir nose ; 'He's chromo-lithographer bestow upon his productions so much pains and expense. A salable

soundt oopen de coose ! picture could be made of this boy in ten im-He's O. K. copon de soobject; shoost pet pressions; but, as we have seen, he receives your pile on dat; On dis bartik'ler question he intends to coot it ed until a small quarry of stones had been ex-

pended upon him. Some landscapes have been fet." So de veller cot elegded pefore de beople founet executed which required fifty-two stones, and On witch side of der coose it vas he shtick so such pictures advance to completion by a process awful soundt."

extremely similar to that employed by an artist. That is to say, color is applied to them very much in the same order, in the same minute From the Atlantic Monthly for March quantities and with an approach to the same in Popularizing Art.

telligent delicacy of touch. It is an error to re gard these interesting works as mechanical. close, hard imitation of an oil painting; and much work of this kind is done in Germany and England. But it is unjust to reduce to the rank of artisans the skilful and patient artists who know how to catch the spirit and preserve the details of a fine work and reproduce in countless copies all of both which the public can discern. Mr. Prang has finished his new manufactory feeling for art which must precede the producof paper upon which to write if, without being tion of excellent national works.

able to find the least fragment, and he noticed The public have shown an alacrity to pessess also that his ink was dry. Washerwomen are these beautiful pictures. In April, 1861, Louis not apt to be overawed by such customers, and Prang was proprietor of a small lithograpaphic this one certainly did not conceal her impatience establishment in the fourth story of a building in Boston. The impending war had not merely injured his business, but brought it to an absolute standstill. His presses were covered with dust; he had dismissed his workmen; no one came near him ; and, being still in debt for hi presses and stones, he was not to be reckoned ust then, among the fortunate of his species One day, at the time when all eyes were direct. ton Harbor, when Sumter and Moultrie were on

every tongue and in every heart, a friend chanced to show the anxious lithographer an enginmaster of the shop, with surprise and pleasure Alois Senefelder was prepared for his warsherfrom the stones, as fast as the presses could

And you may be sure that, when the public mind had gone over the Long Bridge into Vir-



the services.