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Religious Miscellany.

BY REV. WM. MCKINNON. And thou didst rove beneath this very sky. E'er Adam sang his Eden hymn of praise; And far too beautiful a thing to die.

Thou reappeared after many days.

TO THE FOSSIL FERN LEAF.

Many long days and months and years have flow And ages countless in their ebb and flow, Since first thou didst those pale green leaves unfo Hiding thyself the Cahainites below

The mighty forests waving proudly then, Now turn the paddle by the steamer's side, And reeds as lofty as the palm trees mein,

Break into fragments for the pavements wide. When yet there was no man to till the earth. Thy leaf was wet with morn and evening dew And ere the eldest Adamite had birth,

New forests waved where once the fern leaf grew The fern leaf changed transfixed on changing clime Entombed forever in its rocky cast, Destined to triumph o'er all age and time And binding each creation with the past

Old leaf thou hast outlived the world's young age, And things less frail and beautiful than thee, Yet here thou art upon the rocky page, And every fibre of thy form we see

Oh thou above a'l change unchanged by time, Outliving time and reigning God forever : Thou art the same in every age and clime, And that thou biddest live shall perish never.

Say to this body as to this frail leaf, Thou too shalt live when days have come a

Thy soul shall waken from the dreams of grief, Thy body rise and put her glory on.

We publish the following at the request of a subscriber :-MOTIVES TO ENTIRE HOLINESS.

they not everywhere? Do they not come down from the heavens, and spring up from

to holiness is found in its own intrinsic excellence and glory. If we pause to contemplate with delight a solitary grace, blooming alone amid a desert waste, with what greater delight should we behold an oasis, where all the graces bloom in perfection of beauty together, shedding their blending tragrance over one lovely spirit! What would you not give it that spirit were yours? You attach value to wealth, beauty, learning, good name, happiness. I is well. These are all desirable; but how less than dust in the balance are they compared with conscious, inviolable virtue! Would you not prefer to be the hero of a single virtue rather than conqueror of the world? - a martyred Paul, shining in radiant vestments, rather than a bloody Alexander, dazzling with the splendors of a conquest? Why do you attach the idea of beauty and glory to angels? Is it not because they are holy-because they love with perfect love, adore with perfect adoration, and glow with perfect fervour? I it not holiness which spreads joy over all the celestial regions? which causes the gush and rapture of the skies? which kindles the lustre and awakens the song of heaven? which suffuses the very spirit of Jeboveh with His inef fable glory, and the spirits of all His holy wor shipers with inexpressible and everlasting bliss? Surely, if this be so - and who can dcubt it? -we are correct when we assume that there is in the very nature of holiness, an infinite motive to its gain. Rubies are not so precious. and nothing that can be desired can be con pared unto it. Holiness always begets happi ness. Would you possess the one, you mus not fail to gain the other. How great was your bliss when you heard the voice of pardon when you felt the upspringing of purity within But this was only a prelude, a foretaste of that deeper, sweeter, ever-increasing joy

and with Him you receive all things. II. But it holiness is urged upon us from a consideration of its own intrinsic excellence much more is it from the fact that God require it. Hear Him, and ponder: " Be ye holy, for I the Lord your God am holy." Remember who it is that speaketh. What will you say to Him? He commands you to be holy. What will you answer Him? Know that His hand tonches you, His eye is full upon you. He waits your answer. Your decision is demanded now. Do not procrastinate; do not hesitate; do not, above all, at your peril, refuse. III. The interest of your Master's cause

requires it; and the common glory of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. How can we glority God fully without entire conse cration and perfect conformity to his entire of Christians, practical exponents as they are of the principles and spirit of our religion, are soul pleads for slumber. - Morning Star. among the great agencies for the conversion and sanctification of the world. Books and sermons may be resisted; even tears and entreaties may be despised; but the silent and

corresponding with our profession.

crisis -a want which nothing outward can sup- Beecher. ply-which Bible Societies, missionary phaltion and zeal, will not make up; it is the want of that higher life which the Church must have means-that yielding up of her whole heartwill read it in the mother tongue; every neighborhood will have a minister, and Church.

of Jesus. Now the world wants men, full-grown Christian men, not babes or dwarfs. The man who will dignity his position at this crisis, or we could awake and see and feel the mighty verities thronging around us, and display for once that noble and glorious spirit which become sons and daughters of the Most High! And let us look away for a moment into tha clorious eternity; is there no motive here? You may live wifhout holiness here-you cannot hereafter. Pursue the unward destiny of a soul brightening under the smile of God for ever, see its ever-increasing and unfolding beauty, hear the ravishing melody of its tri umphant song. The ages flee away; but mightier than decay, stronger than death, the soul lives on, ascending, widening its circle, becoming more and more like God, and losing itself ever in His ineffable radiance. Such is tle destiny of a soul washed in the blood of Jesus. Behold, on the other hand, a soul darkening under the frown of Jehovah. Ages fly away: its darkness broods darker still, its sorrow gathers down in denser folds: it is lost. The lengthened periods of eternity roll by, but they bring no redemption; deep, dark, idsmal gloom settles around its sphere for ever Learn by the contrast the value of holiess. Its presence is life-its absence is eternal death.

-R. S. Foster in Christian Purity.

THE EFFICIENT PASTOR. He is the true, wise and efficient pastor who best succeeds in enlisting all the members in Christain work-who finds out what needs to be done, learns the special capacities and adaptations, and then organizes and directs the forces of each soul, and keeps them thoroughthe heart all filled with God. Receive Him, ly busy. If he fail here, his success can never be more than partial, and its promise may issue in a cheat. Many of our church members are ready for such service; and even waiting and longing for it, though only half knowing what they want. But they need guidance and encouragement; they expect it; they should have it. Each new comer within the church circle should understand that church life means service not less than sympathy; giving, even more than taking. And there should be no season of inaction long enough to allow the lesson to be unlearned or drop out of the thought. Taking prompt and resolute hold of real service, such as Christ calls for and the world waits to receive, the feebleness of the churches would give place to vigor, religion would round out into fuller meaning, prayer would be something better than pitiless confession, sighs would be mind and wil? Will not every manifest, nay, swallowed by joyful thanksgivings, and silence even every secret defect, mar and sully the break into song. Try it. Do something. Do cause and honor of our Redeemer? The lives it at once. Keep on doing, even though the

ONE THING NEEDFUL. I may mention one other consideration -and influence of a life known and read of all, as ment of greediness!

present moment. A grand culminating point and though he has more than he are could wish, in Europe, were attached to his name; and tellect, and set him to making "such simple for one hour for prayer, every morning at 9 naless immediately redeemable as the place of

is undoubtedly approximating; never, there- he loses the flavor of his own affairs because even that august body, the Royal Institution experiments in chemistry as could be defraved o'clock. Banks, stores and shops nare all its issue, than that contributed by a correspondfore, did the Christian Church need to be so somebody has more property than he. And so of Great Britain, laid the offer to its president in their expense by a few pence per week." closed, and the people assemble at the Presby- ent of the New York Nation in the following wide awake, so much alive, as now. Like a with unsatisfied ambition, with over-greediness, cy at his feet. When he wrote, the most Here, then, we see how a loving Providence terian church. The evening meetings are held apologue:-"Once upon a time (after the majestic vessel riding into the harbor under with complaining discontent, and with narrow learned minds every where hastened to read helped young Faraday, and how he co-operated at the M. E. church. Up to this time most of passage of the Legal-tender Act), as I was the pressure of a fierce storm and full sail, the selfistness, men are perpetually cutting them- his writings; when he lectured, crowds of the doors of the saloon keepers have refused to yield. A walking in a friend's garden, I came upon a world seems nearing the port of destiny: she selves, as the old heathen did in their worship. most intelligent persons in London listened academy and college against him, yet it guid proposition was made last week to raise a sufneeds now, if ever, experienced and adriot hands to bring her safely and speedily to the mooring. The great harvest is ripe, waving from themselves. Men seldom have peace in the London newsboy, had become a king in character, in a fitting place for bringing him in who have sold to their husbands and sons. In was still more worthless, for it consisted of with world-wide expanse. Sturdy reapers are this great discordant world. In the din and the proud realms of science.

that she is more deficient now than formerly. heaven quivered with reverberations, during a ject of this and two succeeding papers. This we do not believe. The Church of the moment's pause, in a cemetry, a sparrow sang present, compared with the Church of former sweetly out from a beach-tree which was grow-

ING IN SCOTLAND.

deep and entire consecration to God of her of a religious awakening in many cities in that that quenchiess love—that unabating concentration of the salvation of the souls—the abandon of self, and recognition of a Glasgow and other cities. In Glasgow meet. souls—the obandon of self, and recognition of the doctrine of stewardship, which will lead us to live for God and for the rece; the loving God with all our heart, and our neighbour as ourselves. Soon—it is but little in the advance the courselves. Soon—it is but little in the advance that the bible ourselves. The public journals observe that every family on the globe will have the bible, while the movement is apparently deep and scanty wages enough to pay the schoolmaster serious, it is characterized by an absence of for teaching Michael the rudiments of reading. and Sabbath-school; missionary societies will everything bordering on unseemingly exciteand Saddath-school; missionary societies will cease, for there will be no dark corners unsupplied; the sound of the Saddath bell will echo round the globe; superstition will give of society, embracing members of the bar, merchants and clergymen of all protestant de- instruction. His parents taught him, both by way, and the temples of idolitry will cease; nominations. To show the opinion entertained precept and example to "fear God and keep recept and example to be found in the fear God and keep recept and example to the fear God and the fear God an

done in nominally Christian countries, in the most Christianized countries now on the globe

Great Britain and the United States. The Dr. Buch anan referred to the daily prayer meetings being held in the city, and said the taken on trial, preparatory to becoming an apthe earth? But, turning away from general reflections, let us invite attention to a few of the motives we desire particularly to bring to greater progress. He spoke of the large at- ing papers, as previously stated tendance at these meetings, one striking feaeven hereafter, must be worthy of it. O that son, but by the sentiment abroad in the community for the need of some special blessing.

General Miscellanu.

THE COURAGEOUS LITTLE MAID. Along the pleasant country road, Where crickets made a me rrv noise Chirping their little cheerful song,

One evening walked two little boys

The sun had set, and happy birds Were calling to their mates "Good-night, When through the avenue of trees, A little maiden came in sight.

Up spoke the little boys, and said, How are you pretty little maid Walking along so late at night long the road : aren't you afraid ?'

ith round blue eyes, she looked at them. And shook her vellow, curly head, And smiled 'Afraid? And what is that I don't know what you mean,' she said

I'hen laughed those roguish little boys ; And when the maid had gone her way Said one of them with bright black eyes, Let's teach her what we mean. I say.

We'll quickly hurry home and get Some sheets and put them on, and so We'll set upon the fence, and when She comes, 'twill frighten, her you know

The little maiden eame along Homeward, and singing as she came Some pretty little bits of song. And in the twilight's hazy grav,

Twas almost dark, as down the road,

Like shadows looked the trees and posts And on the fence wrapped up in sheets, Perched two white, naughty little ghosts.

What is it sitting on the fence. With wonder said the little mafd And then she laughed a merry laugh O that, I think must a Fraid.

Ard on she trotted down the road, And little crickets in the shade Seemed loudly singing in the grass 'Bravo, courageous little maid !'

UNCROWNED KINGS,-BY DANIEL WISE

D. D,-MICHAEL FARADAY, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST. - Seventy years ago there was seen every morning, in the streets of London, Engand, a slender boy, of a little figure, walking briskly along, with a bundle of newspapers under his arm. His dress, though of poor work presses like a burden, and the slugglish materials, was neat and clean. His face though inquisitive expression. He never stopped to waste his time with idlers, but was evidently intent on fulfilling his errand as quickly as pos sible. His duty was not that of the newspaper unostentatious influence of holy lives will speak namely, that in this life, men while they are boy of the present period—to sell papers—but a language to the heart it cannot easily gainsay perpetually achieving success, are far from bea language which will sound on when we sleep ing happy. There are men whose vineyards bear who paid his master a certain sum perweek for abundant clusters, but who do not know how the privilege of reading, and then returning

demands of the times. And her want is in a In the battle of Gettysburg, while a thou- ed from the depths of his lowly beginning to needed for its development. To these heaven- doubled, if necessary, in three or four hours. with a smile, 'Children, you cannot play that vital point, it is radical—at the heart. Not sand cannons shook the hills and the whole the lofty height of deserved renown, is the ob-THE FOOT OF FARADAY'S LADDER.

one's heart leap up within him; her soundness their voice, the sparrow was silent; but it sang was respectable poverty. His father was a in the faith, her enlightened enterprise, her at every pause. And what that sparrow's voice journeyman blacksmith, his mother a farmer's real piety, all fill us with hope. But, after all, was amid the wild roar of war, that is peace in daughter—good yeoman blood on both sides, there is a want growing out of the present the discord, discontent and din of human life. for there was no taint of ascestral crime in it. anxes, universities, and even a martyr's devo- MARVELLOUS RELIGIOUS AWAKEN- boyhood was mostly spent in some rooms over a coach-house, and in the neighborhood of un-The latest papers from Scotland bring news savory livery stables. No luxurious couches, country, which is said to be unparrelled since his home. His appetite was never pampered the days of Whitefield. The movement com- with highly seasoned food. On the contrary

There will remain the same work to be done for the whole world which now remains to be done in nominally Christian countries, in the most Christian countries, in the

influence and power, her superior blessings; and this can only be realized by a more thankfulness for the awakening which was visitable motive and this can only be realized by a more thankfulness for the awakening which was visitable, and which they hoped would make far thorough baptism of the Church with the spirit thorough the church with the spirit thorough the church with the spirit thankfulness for the awakening which was visit thankfulness for the awakening which was visit. This was a small beginning, surely; but ture of which was that they could not be said was the first step of the ladder by which he was to have been brought together, or kept to- to scale the heights of honorable renown. There is no evidence that he knew it to be so, or that he even dreamed that its top rested, as

it did, on the lottiest heights of scientific greatness. Without knowing the vital influence that fidelity in his lowly calling would exercise over his future life, moved solely by the impulses of an excellent character, he threw all he energies of his young soul into its duties. What was the first result? He was raised to Michael Faraday?" the dignity—as it must then have appeared to him of an apprentice.

ON THE SECOND STEP too poor to offer even the smallest considera - could have been reasonably expected. tion to the bookbinder. His boy must be taken. own worth. That Riebau took him for this his apprenticeship. reason, is proved by the following line from

his " indentures:" "In consideration of his faithful service no - Western Christian Advocate. premium is given."

Suppose that, instead of being faithful as as errand-boy, young Faraday had proved himself worthless idler, what would have followed that case? Not his apprenticeship, surely. He n cast adrift and have floated probably, into some calling less adapted to the level pment of his great powers; possibly in to evil associations and ruin. But, having shown himself in "that which was least." he

was given opportunity to be faithful also in that which was great. Behold our young hero, therefore, on second step of the ladder! He is a bookbinder's apprentice. He is doing the drudgery which always falls to the lot of the youngest apprentice. He must obey the call of surlyourneymen, sweep up the work-room, runhither and thither, and have, as his father once expressed it, "a hard time." There is little of promise in his lot as yet, little light to cheer him onward, or, indeed to show him that his

man bookbinder's position. The worst feature in his case is, that he can not bring himself to love his trade. It is not suited to the aspirations which begin to shoo up from the depths of his expanding soul. What these aspirations may signify, or whither the tend, he does not know as yet. What he does speedily know is, that he has an aversion to

path leads to any thing higher than a journey-

Does he, therefore, neglect his duties and fret himself into a state of misery by chafing against the bars thrown round him for seven ong years by his indentures? By no means. He respects his obligations, gives his utmost might, as heretofore, to his duties, and is very active in learning his business." PROVIDENCE IN A BINDERY.

There was more, however, in his busine favorable to his kindling aspirations than be washed away and effaced from memory; but to make wine out of them. How is it? What them, to be read again by other similar customake was, at first, aware of. God, who intended to the deep lines of a beautiful example, chiseled is the matter? Why are not men happy? tomers. A lowly calling, this; and no one make him a great elucidator of the mysterious into the heart, will remain forever. We may, What is it that distresses them? How large saw this clear eyed boy trotting from house to forces by means of which he sustains the uniindeed, turn many to righteousness by wise an element of care enters into common life! house every morning, ever dreamed that the and earnest most be an element of care enters into common life! house every morning, ever dreamed that the distresses them? How large saw this common life! house every morning, ever dreamed that the and earnest most be poor body was suffering most intensity. and earnest words; but infinitely greater will How large an element of discontent! How be their efficiency if followed up by the sanction large an element of ear! How large an elescore years did not pass before that unknown Watts "On the Mind," the "Encyclopædia How dissatisfied men are because their suc- boy had become the acknowleged prince of Britannica." and Marcet's Conversations in But especially we derive motives to a higher cess is not so large as they desire! How much philosophers. Kings, queens, and princes did in Chemistry," were placed in his hands to

eagerly feeding on the ideas and facts present- work must be done. centuries, even in her palmiest periods, makes ing there. When the cannon again uplitted must first claim our attention. His heritage ed to him in books. The result was, a remark-

HIS CHOICE OF COMPANIONS. quented his master's store, several of whom more fully. soon recognized him as a youth of uncommon promise. He chose companions, too, not from among his associates in labor-most of

fortunate in finding two especially, the one

aiming to make his mark. STRUGGLES FOR ESCAPE.

spirit was ruffled at times, toward the end from the fact that he one day wrote, as he afterward said, " in my ignorance of the world Banks, then President of the Royal Institution describing his feelings, and soliciting his assistance. We can easily imagine our now enthusiastic young man approaching the gate of Sir Joseph's mansion and inquiring: "Is there any message from Sir Joseph for

"No answer," is the curt response of the well-fed porter at the gate. He turns away crestfallen. With face elor The second step, let my young reader mark, gated and a heavy gait, he walks back to his was made possible only through his own good place of toil in Blandford Street. It was not

conduct. In those days London masters re- a pleasant thing to be so rebuffed, and for a quired premiums from the parents or guardians little while he is discouraged. But his natura of their apprentices. But Michael's father was good sense soon teaches him that nothing else laughs at his own folly, prosecutes both work if at all, for his own sake. Fortunately, dur- and study with his wonted cheerfulness, and, ing his year of trial, Michael had proved his in due time, honorably completes the term of In our next paper we will see how Michael

found the third step in the ladder of renown.

Englewood, N. J.

have a large and flourishing congregation. At the close of our prayer meeting, Jan.

cate ladies of wealthy families kneeling in mud word. or snow, calling on God earnestly, to arrest these men in their murderous work. The

contact with superior minds, whose writings a short time \$20,000 was raised in sums vary- pieces of old newspaper. Having some conwanted. The Church is not ready to meet the rush of human life you can seldom find peace. To point out the steps by which he ascend- contained the precise aliment his hungry soul ing from \$2,000 to \$50. The amount can be fidence in my own knowledge of finance, I said,

able beautiful moral character, and equally re- Council, and they have given a beer ordinance just how much newspaper we would have.' markable growth of his intellectual powers. its first reading; and in a few weeks our place Now those little children played that game out Nor did he confine himself to the ministry drunkards are manufactured. God is working a bit." It is but fair that the holiday tasks of The place of Michael's birth was Gilbert of books alone. As he advanced in years, he by women, and the work will succeed. We Congressmen should be put before them in this Street, London; the time Sept. 22, 1791. His used much of his very small pecuniary means are working night and day, and I take a few simple and agreeable style. in attending scientific lectures. He also made moments from the work to drop you these unthe acquaintance of such learned men as fre- connected lines. In the future I many write

London, O., Feb. 10th. - Pit/s. Ad.

DR. CUMMING AND THE SIGNS OF THE ually—but from a class of young men interested Times.—Dr. Cumming lectured last, evening Deceased, who was born in Musquodoboit, N in their own mental improvement. He was at the Chapel, Crown-court, Drury-lane on S., was daughter of the late Michael Geddes of "Signs and Wooders; a retrospect from that place. As her father was, for some time. to live for God and for the race; the loving of the sold over by some of the ablest minis
Cod with all our heart, and our reliable was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, she was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, she was a love of the ablest minis
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The rev. mirable character and enthusiasm in scientific from Daniel—" Men shall run to and fro, and brought up strictly according to the views of pursuits were in exact harmony with his own knowledge shall be increased"—said that some that denomination, but after her marriage and Young Farady never "walked in the counsel of the most eminent Hebrew sceolars translat- removal to Rose Hill she was thrown almost of the ungodly, stood in the way of sinners, ed the end of the sentence, "shall be flashed exclusively among Methodist influences, which nor sat in the seat of the scornful." But with along like lightning," and if that were correct, so operated upon her as to lead her to see the those thoughtful young men he frequently would it not be a prediction of one of the most necessity for some greater change than she had spent his evenings; not in idle chit-chat or marvelous phenomena of the age—the electric yet experienced. She perceived that, although useful amusements, but in earnest discussions telegraph? The marvelous railway and ocean she had been deeply impressed, from time to of great truths, and in making scientific ex- steamship systems were next spoken of, and time, and led to see herself a sinner under the periments. They wrote also to each other Dr. Cumming said that if he stated these insti ministrations of the ministers of her own frequently, both for the purpose of communicating information at d improving their style of newspapers would be down upon him; but at peace through faith in Christ. She, therefore composition. Faraday's letters are found in any rate, they were remarkable coincidences. his "Life," by Dr. B. Jones, and are eminent Having referred to the wonderful Post-office ven years ago, while praying at account the ly worthy of study by every young man who is system, the lecturer spoke of the discovery of woods near her house she was able to rejoice the Moabite stone, upon which was an inscription parallel with the language of the 2nd with God through Christ. Not very long after Kings. When Professor Huxley and other she was able to make a complete surrender of

This course of life increased his aversion to trade, and begot in him a very ardent desired went to disprove the authenticity of the Bible, and ever after all fear of death was taken away went to disprove the authenticity of the Bible, suddenly a series of discoveries took place in from her. She then united herself to the Wes-Palestine, Moab and other countries east of leyan Church of which she continued a conspirit was ruffled at times, toward the end of his apprenticeship, by chafing against the wires of his business cage. This is evident covered a Chaldean manuscript respecting the ploying her talents faithfully and successfull Flood which exactly coincided in the facts stat- for the Master. Her last illness was extremely and the simplicity of my mind," to Sir Joseph ed with the Book of Genesis. At Glasgow recent ly Mr. Diesaeli prophesied a general reli- resignation, often saying one hour in heaven gious war-a conflict between the spiritual and will make up for it all, for the sufferings of the made that prediction on premises which he She anticipated with great joy the time when was predicted by the Word of God, and for with his likeness, and with such anticipations many good reasons. First, they saw State and fell asleep in Jesus. Church in conflict-one wanting to sink the Church too low down, and the other to set itself too high up. They found that one of the three Churches of the realm had been disestablished, and they saw in the speeches of Dr.

THE TEMPERANCE REVIVAL. - Thinking my clean spirits have gone out, and are preciptat- death, he did not often murmur at the dispensold friends in West Virginia would be inter- ing that crash, which swill be terrible, but ation of God's providence towards him: nor ested in the great temperance revival that has which, thank God, will be the precursor of the did his conscience upbraid him for neglect of been prevailing in Southern Ohio during the sunshine and joy of everlasting day." The those services when it lay in his power to last six weeks, I ask space for a brief descrip- rev. lecturer went on to say that at the present attend them. tion of the work here, which is similar to that time many clergymen of the Church of Eng- His regular and constant attendance and in other places, where God has been working land were torgetting what they ought to have devout attention had often been marked and so gloriously through the agency of woman's learnt of their Protestant articles, and hurrying admired by all. During his illness he was enpeople into Rome and corrupting those who abled to cast himself atresh on the atoning London is a pleasant place of about 3,000 were brought into the infamous tribunal of con-sacrifice of Christ, and to take Jesus as his phabitants, having more than the usual pro- fession. It was a melancholy thing that a Saviour to the "uttermost." He gave every portion of wealth. It is twenty-five miles traitor ahould be in one's own camp; but if he evidence of being fully prepared for the imouth west from Columbus, at the crossing of were a minister of the Church of England he portant change which awaited him, and we wo railroads, both leading to Cincinnati, and should not leave it as some had done. He believe be has entered his rest and reward branching in various directions westward. We should stand by his post, and fight the battle "entered into the joy of his Lord." To say which the Church had not provoked, and resist we miss him much, would be saving little-we the corruption which she abhors. Fearful feel our loss keenly; death has made a gap

15th, the Mayor inquired if it would not be preparations were going on all over the world, which is not easily filled. A large number preparations were going on all over the worth are going on all nent that was going on elsewhere, and I was What was the state of Europe 1800 years after lived, was much esteemed, and who, now he is equested to see the Presbyterian minister and the Prince of Peace died on the Cross? Havingone, still lives in the hearts and memories ing enumerated the naval and military strength many. eeting on the following Sunday evening. At respectively of England, Russia, France. that meeting our large house of worship was Germany, Austria, and other nations, Dr densely packed, and the people pledged them- Cumming said that although it was stated all elves to the work. A committee of ladies this was done in the interests of peace, yet after a long and painful illness, which she bore vaited on our citizens with a paper, in which when a spark was kindled terrible would be the with unusual patience and resignation to the we pledged our influence to the discontinue- conflagration, and yet it would be as nothing to Divine Will, Elizabeth B., the beloved wife of ance of the use of intoxicating drinks, and the war which religion provoked. Of all wars, Mr. James Murray, in the 36th year of her petition all dealers and druggists to sign a as Mr. Disraeli said, a religious war was the age. Our departed sister was the daughter of pledge; the former that they will not sell or most desparate and most terrible. It was a John and Sarah Richey, of St. John, and in give away any intoxicating liquors here, in sad thing that, in the nineteenth century, the early life was led to the Sabbath-school and future, and the latter that they will only sell world should be bristling with arms at every house of God, to hear of heaven and to learn for medical and mechanical purposes, and that side. They saw before them, festering and the way. For many of her youthful associates they will not by "any shift or device" seek to seething, the elements of some terrible conflict, in these delightful exercises, she retained to the e vade the spirit of the pledge. The druggsts and, above all, of the war of religion-or, last a tender recollection, and to the good she at the first all signed the druggist's pledge. rather, war by Churches and priests of every derived therefrom, she was wont to refer with The band of women, embracing all the first denomination. He believed the great epochs the loveliest gratitude. Some years ago she adies of the town, organized and visited every of ancient history were being exhausted. He experienced a change of heart, since which saloon, about twenty-five, including the hotel, stood by now what he stated in Exeter-hall, time she has endeavored to walk in wisdom's and sang, read the Scriptures, prayed and ex- viz., that he believed some might live to see way. The last few years were years of great horted them to desist from their death-dealing the sonshine arise out of the darkness, and physical affliction, and again and again she was

But especially we derive motives to a higher life and more entire consecration from the circumstances which surround us. Never, since the beginning, as we believe, was there a more interesting, a more important period, than the present moment. A great more interesting a more important period, than the present moment. A great substitute of the present moment in the last verse of the last verse of the process in not so large as they desire! How much homage to his genius. The members of seven-hom the induction of the process in not so large as they desire! How much homage to his palace, and sees other palaces of the special process is not so large as they desire! How much homage to his palace, and sees other palaces of the special process is not so large as they desire! How much homage to his palace, and sees of the popular melody, "Shall we gather at the meetings have been held every night since the special process of the special process of the palaces of the palaces of the special process of the palaces of

Book Steward. sponded, -first, by patiently submitting to the perance sentiment which says we will use a few more old newspapers, and he can buy discipline of uncongenial labor, and then by "moral sussion" as long as possible, but the the other out in no time.' Oh! said the children, both together, 'we ain't so silly as will be free from all these saloons where honestly, and they didn't water their currency

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Died January 23, at Rose Hill, Gloucester County, N. B., Elizabeth McC., wife of Mr Thomas Hinton, in the 57th year of her age. temporal powers; and that the result would be present time are not worthy to be compared anarchy and confusion. No doubt Mr. Disraeli with the glory which shall be revealed in us. considered good, but be (Dr. Cumming) said she should meet her Saviour and be satisfied

Bathurst, Feb. 24, 1874

DIED at Musquodoboit Harbor, on Saturday, January 18th, Mr. James Gardner senr is Manning, the Cardinal Prelate of Dublin, and the 69th year of his age. Our deceased brothothers, prognostications of the storm Mr. Dis- er was for many years an esteemed and worthy raeli seemed to anticipate. Then let them member of our Church, and a liberal supporter d occurred between the Pope of the cause of Methodism on this Circuit. and the Emperor of Germany. It the former Brought to a saving knowledge of the truth had not been at his wit's end he would not have under the earnest and successful ministry of made the impertinent proposal to be a mediator the Rev. Geo. Huestis in this place, he at once hetween the German Government and the cler- publicly declared himself "on the Lord's side, gy; but that proposal brought from the Emper- and through a lengthened period of memberr the noble response in the words of Luther ship, adorned his profession by a consistent -that he knew no mediator but Christ Jesus. life. Although deprived of the services of the Thus," said Dr. Cumming, "the three un-sanctuary for a considerable time before his

DIED at Marvaville, N. B., Feb. 16th, 1874. work. Where the doors were closed against that that peace which "passeth understand- trought down to the very gates of death. Her them they have quitely taken their position on ing" would follow. Let them, in these days las illness was peculiarly distressing; but while mpressive to see highly accomplished and deli they vere christians in the true sense of the caped her lips. With a calmness that was surprising, she bade her sorrowing husband and family farewell, and urged all who came to see her, to meet her in the happy home above. As we sang at her request the last verse of that popular melody, "Shall we gather at the