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# Religious Miscellany.

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For the Provincial Wesleyan. There shall be no more Sea. d I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the look for changeful change on earth. ven in Time's brief day; lowers and temples have their birth. heir glory, their decay : ies, once in pomp array'd, who shall their site recall? orests, with their branching shade, hese have their rise and fall: thou, mejestic, mighty Main Appear'st from change so free, at Bards have styled thee, in their strain. The Everlasting Sea!

t glorious, of a truth, thou art ;-And yet, if rightly view'd, ch is there in thee to impart Thoughts of vicissitude!
y tides, that daily ebb and flow, louds, sunsibine, calm, and storm ir varying spells around thee throw. change thy face and form ; PROPHECY, a change more dread rtends concerning thee; here shall be no more Sea Heaven, new Earth, when these are

Man have been foretold ; thee, thy date fulfill'd, no more all vision e'er behold : mortal, nor immortal gaze n thee shall more rejoice, billowy anthems, pealing praise, Shall cease their solemn voice : viathan, thy giant king, ships their shadows o'er thee fling : There shall be no more Sea!

at marvel that it should be so? In Heaven's eternal peace, ose inmates chance nor change can Tis meet their types should cease : hen Hope no longer can delude, And Fear no more dismay, To make of man their prey : When earth has given up all her dead, And thine restored shall be, Wisely the Word of God hath said. There shall be po more Sea!

And none shall need thee. In that day Nor Sun, nor Moon shall shine; With their proud glories pass'd away Should be an end of thine. Gop and the LAMB shall be our light, and from the eternal throne The stream of Life, like crystal bright Shellever more flow on. For from its holy, healing waters Shall pain and sickness flee, Nor one of Sion's sons or daughters. Mourn there is no more Sea! Juysborough, Dec. 11th, 1865.

# Christmas.

BY LUELLA CLARK. The Christmas bells are ringing loud and clear; All lipsdrop smiles—all voices wake to cheer.

Kind wishes gather, thick as bees in May, lo greet the opening of this perfumed day.

0 flower of all days-day of Christ our King-What praise to thy perfections could we bring

New joya are given, and brighter hopes are bos

li fears are lost no tears can longer flow; mount to song, and griefs to gladness grow.

Beshild, free of all tasks, lord of all laws, le deep in mysteries of Santa Claus. The rude are gentle on this hallowed day;

he murmuring put their discontent away. foud princes grow benignant, just, and true;

The lowly in their joy are princes toc. Maid, matron, all on generous deeds intent,

Rest in the charmed sphere of a glad content

ong and thanksgiving crown'd the blessed morn

Christ's Gospel rules the world, and love is law. So on this day our purest prayers ascend;

The heavens in richest benedictions bend. With thee, O blessed day, all sorrows cease;

With joy we greet thee, day of grace and peace.

### Ruth, the Moabitess. One of the most interesting facts in the his-

tory of our Lord and Saviour is that of the inreduction of the pious Moabitess into the royal and consecrated line. This gives the transactions recorded in the book of Ruth an importand beautiful Ruth. We say beautiful, for we better can think of her without having our ideal byterian Banner.

lation dwelt. Tis is the value of these magnificent relics of him. It is for your life.

genius, or to listen to such results of literary redeemed .- Congregationalist. discovery as any one might find among the unknown relics stored away in the corners of great libraries, or among restored fragments of ancient learning which were now and then brought to light. At this interview, the celebrated critic and essayist read to his friends could give it a name, and locate its authorship and characters. After reading from some manuscripts or scattered leaves this entire book of relic of literature was now destined to immortality. The reader at length told them that this fountain of the purest learning.

their genius, whether in poetry, sculpture, or Father: Jesus, Saviour!-Dr. Bethune.

Samuel, the son of Elkanah and Hannah, was probably the author of this part of the word of God. He was competent, both in education and experience, to be the chronicler of events so imthat he should be trained to the service of God. Jesus was the son of David .- Central Ad.

Salvation. lene, find pardon through his blood? Yea, the Experience reveals no mistakes. publicans and harlots went into the kingdom of neaven; and the thief found mercy in his dying hour. Salvation was given to the murderers of our Lord, through that blood which they shed

without a cause. If the sinner perish, it will be, not because the ed at the Cross. Jesus says, him that cometh

Hence, to you, sinner, the message comes unrighteous man his thoughts; let him turn unto the more than historical. Bosz bought the the Lord who will have mercy upon him, and to abstituance of Elimeleech, and married the chaste our God who will abundantly pardon."—Pres-

this? Evidence is being given more and more in the various foreign missions that they can, and the older foreign missions are turning their lift the world in any of its forms has taken his led account of the Massianis line should be led account of the Messianic line should be rightful place in your heart, set yourself instantin order that the prophecies might be vinwhited. While these prophecies particularly placing the usurper. Your king will take no spated Judah as the pre-eminent tribe from second place. He will not share dominion with Jesus was to come, it was a mercy that any other. His truly loyal subjects will receive incidents of excellent talent and niety in native is their one book, their first book, and possesses incidents of excellent talent and niety in native any other. His truly loyal subjects will receive incidents of excellent talent and piety in native charms for them that nothing else will be able to abundant tokens of kindness in his progress, and the interest of the Gentiles as well their petitions will be granted and their wrongs in the glorious Grant of the Gentiles as well their petitions will be granted and their wrongs to the Gentiles as well their petitions will be granted and their wrongs to the Gentiles as well the glorious Grant of the Gentiles as well redressed. But those whose secret hearts are untrue to him will have their reward in the line of the union of man under the hallowing of the union of man under the hallowing the gathering of the nations. Another deliver you no more. Go

though thick clouds encompass her path; the deaf ear. Do not go your way to your farm, or preached by him, were delivered in any pulpit in God of Naomi still reigns, and his spirit can raise your merchandise, or your amusements. If you London, the church would be crowded to overup reapers as kind as those of Boaz, and his hand will listen, and follow this gracious guide, your flowing. Nor am I singular in this opinion, for can scatter blessings where barrenness and deso- feet will surely stand, some day on Mount Zion several of my brother missionaries, after having

ancient times, they are not only pointed by a He comes as a Redeemer. Prepare his way. It is exceedingly gratifying to see that the peomoral, they are impressive lessons of high Do more. Go out into the way, lest he pass by ple also everywhere fully appreciate his preachmorality, justice, providence. They appeal to ere you are aware. Run to meet him. Cry out ing, and listen to him with great attention and the better feelling of the heart; they make us to him as Bartimeus did. Cry so earnestly and delight. To me it is always a great pleasure to acknowldge that God is not a hard master, but perseveringly that he shall not fail to hear and be among the hearers while he occupies the pula God full of compassion-a Saviour whose answer you. He only in all the universe has power pit ". After his death, which occurred in 1860, name and nature conspire to make us confiding to save. Your parents, your pastor, your friends Mr. Thomas says: "I cannot tell you how much and happy. As to the literary character of the may long for your salvation. You can never I feel the loss of my dear friend. His effection, book of Ruth, no one of proper tastes can doubt know how many prayers and tears have been his simplicity, honesty, and straightforwardness, "It is said that Dr. Samuel Johnson on one most influential friend cannot save you from sin mility withal, endeared him to me more than I occasion had gathered around him that select and its consequences. You cannot save your- can describe. The last sermon that I heard from circle of literary friends who often met to hear self. In Him who now comes this way is your him was, without exception, the greatest sermon the recitations of each other's productions of only hope. Let him not depart till your soul is I ever heard: 'Enduring the cross, despising

### "The Name Jesus."

Jesus! How does the very word overflow with exceeding sweetness, and light, and joy, and love, and life! Filling the air with odors, like what he said was a pestoral in prose, or what what he said was a postoral in prose, or what they might call a Bucolic or a Georgic, if they live. Soothing the wounds of the heart with a balm that turns the sharpest anguish into delicious peace : shedding through the soul a cordial Union Association, some time sgo appointed a of immortal strength! Jesus! the answer to all Committee to prepare a statement of its views with admiration. They inquired where such an earnest of all our hopes, the charm omnipotent port on Thursday, Nov. 2nd, to a large number ed; how it came to be known; and they declared that in all their classical readings they had ness, the supply of all our wants, the fullness of ered in the Chancellor's room in the University never seen it, nor the like of it; and that such a all our desires! Jesus, melody to our ears, al- of New York. together levely to our sight, manna to our taste, A frank, fraternal, and harmonious discussion living water to our thirst! Jesus, our shadow of the report was followed by its unanimous ad tanty. The reader at length told them that this from the heat, our refuge from the atorm, our option. The meeting represented the Methodist, Bible, far back among the unread records of the Jewish judges and kings; and that in neglecting righteousness! Jesus, at the mention of whose pal, Congregational, and Reformed Dutch these ancient chronicles for heathen classics and name "every knee shall bow, and every tongue Churches. Dr. Ferris presided. Resolutions for modern literature, they had overlooked the confess!" Jesus our power, Jesus our righteous- offered by Rev. Dr. Vermilye, were adopted. ness, Jesus our sanctification, Jesus cur redemp- The meeting was one over which the spirit of "It is one of the peculiar excellencies of these tion, Jesus our Elder Brother, Jesus our Jehovak, Christian love evidently hore sway. The folancient Scripture narratives, that their portraits Jesus our Immanual! Thy name is the most lowing is the of character are true to the life, and are at once transporting theme of the Church, as they sing recognized by lovers of what is genuine in nature, going up from the valley of tears to their home even in the remotest times and countries. Full on the mount of God—thy name shall ever be Christ, the King and Head of the Church, that three thousand years have passed since the the richest in the harmony of heaven, where the his people should be all one, in and through him; part of the then acting age, and yet so fresh are advring songs around the throne of God and power, hath in these latter days, wrought effec-

## Christ Incomparable.

is a perfect mystery. We sometimes compare one man with another, but Christ can be com portant, and while he sums up the events with pared with no one. He cannot even be discrib-great brevity, he does not forget those charms ed. Our ideal of him is deficient. He seems of expression which draw all hearts to Hebrew like some new flower that an angel has brought narrative and poety. The child which Ruth bore to Boaz was named Obed, by the neighbors of Naomi. This was an appropriate name, meaning a servant, or serving, and of course implying that he should be trained to the service of God. How natural and beautiful is the expression, of Summer. Yea, Christ is like some new star lation and redemption, ought to be and may be How natural and beautiful is the expression, of Summer. Yea, Christ is like some new star of Summer. Yea, Christ is like some new star lation and redemption, ought to be smu may be that has appeared in the heavens; and so clear is its light, and so radiant itsiglory, that it stands came the father of Jesse, David's father, and came the father of Jesse, David's father, and so radiant itsiglory, that it stands forth among the stellar hosts as the central object. ject; and because of exceeding beauty men have come to call it the morning star of God. Jesus grew up smid circumstances that were unfavor How sweet this word to the sinner when he able; yet no man, though surrounded with the hears the dreadful sounds, and; sees the fearful best circumstances, has made the least approach lightnings of the fiery law, sait goes forth from to him. He was poor, living among a rude God's right hand! There is mivation from the wrath of the law, even to the vilest transgressor. A way has been provided by which sin may be He is a new character. All about him is unique. pardoned and the sinner saved. When man His ideas of God astonish us, so pure, truthful, transgressed the law, he paid the penalty of his perfect. No one could have taught them to him; sin; but when Jesus Christ obeyed the law, he none had them to teach. He was not made by restored the sinner to the favour of God. By the past. He seemed to live in a realm of being the sacrifice which he offered, an angry God is that was outside of merely human causes. Mark appeased, and mercy smiles on men. Since Je- his conception of a religion for the whole world. sus has satisfied Divine justice, there is no sin That is strictly a divine thought. How he speaks so great that cannot be removed. In reference also of the soul and its sin, as none could speak to the efficacy of the secrifice of Christ, the pro- when he lived, as nore have spoken since he phet could say: " Though your sins be as scar- died. Touching the fate of men hereafter, there let, they shall be white as snow." And the apostle is such a clearness of statement that we seem t announcing the same truth, tells us that the blood be listening to one who has sejourned in the imof Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin. Hence mortal regions, and has come back to tell us he Messiah calls the sinner to escape the wrath what he has seen and heard. And what is peof God, and says, look unto me and be ye saved cular, he enters into no argument He utturs truth all ye ends of the world. Many think their sins as God would utter it. He speaks with authoritoo great to be forgiven, as if the blood of Christ ty, and has no misgivings when he speaks. He could not wash away the greatest sin. Did not never makes any apology; the point that was wicked Manasseh, a Saul of Tarsus, a Magda- stated at one time is not corrected at another

# Religious Intelligence.

Able Native Preachers in India.

blood of Christ is unavailing, but that he has of modern Christian Missions, namely, to send never made the application. None ever perishout men who should become apostles to the peoples, to preach the gospel and raise up native evangelists and pastors. These must become the \$80,000 on India; \$20,000 on China; \$35,000 on Western Africa; \$95,000 on South Africa; \$95,000 on the West Indies; \$90,000 on British preachers and pastors of their own people. No America; \$100,000 on Fiji, love: "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the people was ever redeemed and elevated, either at home and abroad : \$25,000 on widows superpeople was ever redeemed and elevated, either at home and abroad; \$35,000 on widows, super-politically or religiously, except by their own numerary minsters, and educational allowances; countrymen. Religiously, the work must be \$5000 on the mission premises in Paris; \$42, commenced by missionaries, but in due time it 500, printing, carriage, postage, mis must be taken up and carried forward by the natives. But it will be asked, can natives do 500 annuitants.

among the sanctified. Forsake all and follow heard him, have expressed themselves in terms of the highest admiration of his pulpit abilities. poured out for you. But the dearest, fondest, his amazing pulpit abilities, and prefound huthe shame'. Never did I hear Christ so exalted by human tongue. The effect was perfectly overwhelming. His sun went down at noon. Many more years of usefulness might have been ex-

### The Christian Unity Movement, COMMON GROUND FOR ALL PROTESTANT EVAN-

GELICAL CHRISTIANS. The Executive Committee of the Christis

Knowing it to be the will of our Lord Jesus these scenes, so tender are these strokes of nature, that artists have vied with each other, in bringing out these features as the choicest subjects of on earth, and thy glory at the right hand of the fying them in faith, hope, and charity: Therefore, moved by convictions of imperative duty, and encouraged by the events of Providence, we, the members and the friends of the American Christian Union Association, do set forth the If Christ was not divine as well as human, he following declaration :-

1. That the unity of the Spirit creates the unity of the one Holy Catholic Church. 2. That the doctrines of the common salvation as set forth in what is called the Apostles' and

Winter as amidst the finest surroundings of ing upon the cardinal and eternal truths of reve-

stroy spiritual oneness-any more than the several members of the human body destroy its integrity-so long as they are animated by the

5. As the "communion of saints" is an article in the universal creed of the Church, and ought that wise, fraternal, and expedient measure who now love and serve the same Lord, and con fess themselves to be "brethren one of another. These five propositions compose the funda-

mental principles on which this Christian Union Association has been organized. These furnish the warrant for its existence, and define the main object it will labor to attain .- N. Y. Observer.

## Notes for the Missionary Cause. These notes are to be read and pondered.

I. The annual cost of working the Wesleyar Missionary society, as now extended, is £15,000 (\$75,000) in excess of the annual receipts. Interest, in the course of the last four years amounting to \$20,000, has been paid on borrowed

Large Gifts on the part of a few, as in the case of one who has increased from \$250 to \$2,-500, will not meet the necessities of the society. A call is made for aid to every member of the Churches and congregations.

II. Amount given last year, \$709,495. Of this amount \$185,290 came from Mission Conferen

We have occasionally indicated the true theory | ces and Foreign Mission fields. III. Expenditures, \$55,000 on the Continen \$80,000 on India; \$20,000 on China; \$35,000

# Madagascar.

The Christian children of the island consider

# General Miscellanp.

The Seamstress's Vision. 'Twas midnight !- Haggard and wan, A wide ved seamstress drooped in her c Her candle was dving, her fire was gone, And her hands were clasped in despair.

Oh God! I am weary," she cried, " Of a labor that never is done; Twere better for me had I died Ere the pauperish task was begun." She sat and thought of the days

Of her childhood, all sunny and fair, Ere the dimness came over her eyes, And the silver was streaked in her hair She thought of her children-the dear. Of husband and parents—the dead; Why struggle with beggary here; Why live we thus orphaned?" she said

Exhausted, and sickened, and sore, She sat at her slavish toil; Oh life! ie there nought in thy store, But anguish, and hunger, and moil thing but stitch at an endless seam. With palsied hand and dimming eye,-Is this the measure of life's young dream? 'Twere better to starve and die.

She sat, and her aching head drooped low With its burden of grief and pain; A burthen none but the toiling know, Whose rest is dreaming of toil again. Her fingers relaxed and her eyes grew dim And her task faded out of her sight .-No fire on the hearth, no candle to trim,

Nothing left but a Vision of night. A Vision-for lo! she dreamed, Aye, dreamed she was happy and free; No longer her fingers wearily seamed Till her swollen eyes scarcely could see. A needle she held, and she thought it grew To a fair and flowering tree : Each flower a garment finished and new. And fair as a garment could be.

O wandrous Vision !-the needle seemed. As if thousands of fairy hands rom out its flowering branches gleamed, Stitching hems, and gussets and bands; So noiselessly stitched that never a sound And the garments dropped like ripened fruit. Which never a wind had stirred.

O wondrous Vision !-her heart was glad. And throbbed with rapture, to see The myriad human multitude clad, By the flowering needle-tree : All bravely clad, in robes unsustained With woman's sweat and tears; For woman, henceforth, no longer sat A slave to needle and shears.

O wondrous Vision !-woman restored To a share of her own birth-right. To be the co-mate of her husband-lord And in labor to find delight : In a labor that slaves not heart and has Nor robs the eye of its light; But loving toil for the dear home-band,

That bringeth sweet sleep at night. O wondrous Vision !-- an hour repaid For years of struggle and toil, For wages, wages, and dearth of bread And pain, and hunger, and moil. For oh! nevermore," the sleeper said, Shall woman a slave be bound; Her blessed freedom from stitch, stitch, s

In the SEWING MACHINE is found." The Sewing Machine !- O that was the tr The seamstress caw in her dream : Her needle a-flowered, by fairy hands, Wrought gusset, and band, and seam. No "Woman sat in unwomaniy rags," Plying the glistening steel;

But the labor of many by one was wrough With pleasure, for human weal. Enrantured, with joy she awoke As her cheek caught the sun's first glean And O!-double rapture-to find Her vision was not all a dream : For some angel of mercy had come,

In the hours of her slumber unseen, And placed by her desolate hearth, Her FREEDOM! a SEWING MACHINE. O blessings," she cried, " on the brain, For woman's dear sake, that thought i O blessings," she cried, " on the hands, For woman's dear sake, that wrought it

And blessed, thrice blessed their names God's blessing, they surely have won it," As " SINGER & Co." she read, In letters of gold written on it.

A Christmas Talk with Mothers. Keep your children babies so long as you can without making yourself and them ridiculous, and interfering with the graver duty of prepar-

it. The virgin purity of the snow must change, wings the products of civilization and the labor with dust and melting, into the hue of the earth of genius. The weary sufferer tossing through instance of the fragility of life, in the sudden beneath; but it is a woeful sight. We would the long watches of the night is undisturbed by death of Mr. John C., the eldest and beloved fain delay the process by every means in our the roll of wheels. The devotee of fashion, the power. Let us make it our prayer that we may midnight reveler—one who has tarried long at a Roxana Kineman, of Centerville, Cornwallis. never forget that we were once children, and game of chance, and quaffed that sup which at Our departed young friend, had endeared himhow we felt, reasoned, and acted then. Who of last biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an self, by his amuable disposition and unexception us does not treasure in her casket of remem- adder-has no cause to curse the fireman's trum- able moral character, to all who knew him. brance certain golden days or hours, that we pet, which has startled him from his drunken After honourably acquitting himself as a student would not lose for the wealth of a kingdom? slumber. The man of literature, who has labor- at Acacia Villa, Lower Horton; he last spring, Your daughter leans against your knee, as my ed long and sadly, until the night has far waned, took charge of a respectable educational estalittle five-year old does on mine, with "Mamma, to bring from his brain the creations of his fancy, blishment, in Summerside, where by his assiduplease tell me a story about when you were a that his loved ones may be preserved from star- ous attention to duty, and affectionate disposilittle girl; how glad you were when your papa vation, will not have consciousness aroused, and tion, he gained universal respect. brought you home a new doll, with blue eyes and his weary mind called back from the holy land His illness was short, but extremely severe curling hair, in place of the one the dogs tore of dreams, by the roll of the market cart, bringup; or about the grand holidays you used to ing to his memory that Aurora has already harphysical debility. Prayer was incessantly offered up; or about the grand nondays you used to have in the woods; or how your papa once took nessed her horses, and again the burdensome in his behalf, and that gracious Being, who reyou to slide on the ice-pond—and O, mamma! cares of day must force him to arise. No fire gardeth the supplications of his creatures granted

and hear the shout of laughter that greeted its paper lantern carried by the hand of the solitary appearance-mirth, that quickly subsided before night walker. No policeman stands sentinel. my torrent of grief and shame. I was soon The soft light of the moon cannot penetrate those told that the obnexious article was placed there narrow dark alleys. The daughters of music "in fun", by a visitor in the family. I should have been brought low. There is a quiet perlike to see the visitor who should dare to prac- vading these streets, in which the wind even tise such a piece of "fun" upon one of my seems weary and faint, and nothing finds utterchildren!

If the preparations for it—the delicious mystery come to prayers. have never tasted them. Let them believe in by the worst of heathen; their houses possessed, or whatever name the jolly Dutch saint bears in places are defiled." Where now is the magnifi-Theirs is a thankless office; both parents and children." children feeling themselves to be aggrieved by "Yet, behold! therein has been left a remnant the gratuitous disclosure, and this is as it should that shall be brought forth both sons and daugh-

leans very far indeed to virtue's side. All honor and love to dear old Santa Claus! thereof go forth as brightness, and the salvation May his stay in our land be long, and his pack thereof as a lamp that burneth. Pray for the grow every year more plethoric! And when, peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love throughout the broad earth, he shall find, on her." Christmas night, an entrance into every home, and every heart throbbing with joyful gratitude at the return of the blessed day that gave the Christ-child to a sinful world, the reign of the Prince of Peace will have begun below; every- ard undertook his trying task at the Sea Islands where there will be rendered, "Glory to God in says, though, by order of General Sherman, the highest", and "good-will to men", will be the lands had been parceled out, and the freedthe universal law—we shall all have become as men had been promised the refusal of purchase little children .- Lady's Book.

### " The Kilkenney Cats."

become a proverb-" As quarrelsome as the which must now be given up. It was made the Kilkenney cats "-two of the cats in which city General's duty to effect the dispossession on terms that naught was found of them but two tails !- the island Edisle are gathered en masse. Some This is manifestly an Irish exaggeration; and of the old masters from Charleston, who had not when your readers shall have learned the true been upon the premises for four years, came anecdote connected with the two cats, they will down, among them Judge Whaley, who said that understand why only two tails were found, the his old slaves would be so glad to see him. The the scene of their mutilation. I am happy in bension of bad faith. The General states his inbeing able to state that neither Ireland nor Kil- structions from the President; tells them that, if kenney is at all disgraced by the occurrence, men are pardoned, they must have their lands; which did take place in Kilkenney, but which appeals to their confidence as a fellow Christian; might have occurred in any other place in the but all is glum. Planters demand that the freed known world.

was garrisoned by a regiment of Hessian soldiers, whose custom it was to tie together in one flashes from their eyes like that of a tiger in a of their barrack-rooms two cats by their respec- juugle? Judge Whaley talks. No response tive tails, and then to throw them face to face The General proposes that they sing. "How across a line generally used for drying clothes. shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" The cats naturally became infuriated, and scratch- By and by an old man, bowed with his elbow ed each other in the abdomen till death ensued upon his knees, in a low minor voice began. One sufferings. The officers of the corps were ulti- sembly came upon the mournful melody which mately made acquainted with the barbarous acts ran as follows: of cruelty, and they resolved to put an end to them and punish the offenders. In order to effect this purpose an officer was ordered to in spect each barrack-room daily, and to report to the commanding officer in what state he found

the room. The cruel soldiers, determined not to lose the daily torture of the wretched cats, generally employed one of their comrades to watch the approach of the officers, in order that the cats might be liberated and take refuge in fight before the visit of the officers to the scene

On one occasion the "lookout-man" neglected his duty, and the officer of the day was heard the lands, and will not come so near the old reascending the barrack-stairs while the cats were lation of slavery as to be employed by their forundergoing their customary torture. One of the mer masters. The assembly endorsed by sullen troopers immediately seized a sword from the arm-rack, and with a single blow divided the tails.

The Judge tries to beckon his late beloved peoof the two cats. The cats of course escaped ple to him. They hold back. He gets one man through the open windows of the room, which by the hand. "Why, don't you know, me Jack?" was entered almost immediately afterward by After a vacant stare and one or two "noes," he the officer, who inquired what was the cause of answers: "I used to know you." But of his the two bleeding cats, tails being suspended on hundred ex-slaves, only a half dozen of the ragthe two bleeding cats, talls being suspenses on the clothes-line, and was told in reply that "two gedest and most forlorn of the women are drawn out to shake hands and twitter their obsequifound impossible to separate them, and that they ousness. The Judge goes home, calls together fought so desperately that they had devoured his clients, whose hundred thousand acres he reeach other up, with the exception of the two presents. The next day he reports that the plantails;" which may have satisfied Captain Schummelkettel, but would not have deluded any person but a beery Prussian.-Notes and Queries.

# Jerusalem

Jerusalem is, perhaps, unlike any other city in ing them for their place in the working-world. the world. The midnight slumber is undisturb-The dew drop must exhale, by and by, but it ed by the shrill voice of the iron horse, as he lingers longest in the bosom of the flower that thunders along proclaiming the march of science, tolds its petals most jealously and fondly above and bearing with a speed swifter than eagle' do tell me about all the Christmases you ever bell tells in which ward of the city the power of the departing youth a few lucid moments, during The gathering of the nations. Another deliver you into the gods whom ye have chosen; at the medicary of this choice production was the vindicate distinct providence. Naomitrusted God; they her husband and her two sons were the many by death, yet her faith triumphed, they have he wishers his way, when he whispers with still small vice to your heart, that all is not right between you are not ready for death, were; let her not faint the gate and or you would be quite as to one of their schools you would be quite as and replication. Another destruction is wasting, with more than lightning speed, and implores the strong arm and stendings most comforting to his deeply afflicted attention to what they are learning. They are contenting to this deeply afflicted attention to what they are learning. They are contenting to this deeply afflicted attention to what they are learning. They are contenting to this deeply afflicted attention to what they are learning. They are contenting to this deeply afflicted attention to what they are learning. They are contenting to his deeply afflicted and represent them, every one—for those I deturn to what they are learning. They are contenting many to come of their schools you would be quite as to noise of the index of the holds firm and paying such attention to what they are learning. They are contenting to his deeply afflicted and represent them, every one—for those I de could remember them. So I sets them the results one in the relation to the

to see the lithe, keen, wicked-looking rod now, be seen without, save the fitful glimmer of a ance save the bark of a dog, the matin bell, and

Never deny the babies their Christmas! It the muzzim's cry doling out his lugubrious sumis the shining seal set upon a year of happiness. mons for the faithful Mohammedan to arise and with which these are invested; the colemn pa- And this is Jerusalem, once the joy of the rade of clean, whole tockings in the chimney- whole earth! And this the spot spread out by corner; or the tree, decked in secret, to be re- Jehovah himself for the eternal dwelling place of vealed in glad pomp upon the festal day—if these his chosen. And these miserable, filthy, povertyand many other features of the antiversary are stricken and oppressed people, are the descendtedious or contemptible in your sight, you are an ante of the friend of God-the children of Abraobject of pity; but do not defraud your children ham. Behold the literal fulfillment of prophecy!

of joys which are their right, merely because you | See them " melted out, peeled, and trodden down Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas, or Kriss Kringle, the pomp of the strong has ceased, and the holy your region. Some latter-day zealots, more cent temple erected by King Solomon? Yea, puritanical than wise, have felt themselves call- " not one stone has been left upon another, that ed upon, in schools, and before other juvenile has not been thrown down." Well might the audiences, to deny the claims of the patron of Saviour say, " Daughter of Jerusalem weep merry Christmas to popular love and gratitude. not for me; but weep for yourselves and your

be. If it be wicked to encourage such a delusion ters. For the Lord shall comfort Zion; he will in infant minds, it must be a transgression that comfort all her waste places. Then, for Zion's sake let us not rest, until the righteousness

### Among the Freedmen. A person who was present when Gen. How-

within three years; and although they were making them homes and gathering around them domestic comforts, rooting themselves into the soil: yet it had seemed best to the President to The story has been so long current that it has pardon the original owners of the plantations, unfortunate owners having fled in terror from object is known. People sullen under an apprepeople shall give up the land and work for wages, During the rebellion which occurred in Ire- or leave the islands. A committee of black men land in 1798-or may be in 1803-Kilkenney goes out to consult. Meantime what shall be done with the silent assembly, whose fierceness o one or both of them and terminated their and another voice dropped in, until the vast as-

> "While wandering too and fro In this wide world of woe, Where streams of sorrow flow, We'll camp awhile in the wilderness Then we're going home.

When tears o'erflow mine eyes. Then to the mercy seat
I go my Lord to meet,
We'll camp awhile in the wilderness, Then we're going home.

The effect was overwhelming; the hero of many bottles could not refrian from tears. Committee comes in ; reports that they are willing to give up the land, but they wish either to lease or buy ters will yield the matter of employment, and lease or sell the lands. What the final result may be is not known. Here is a scene for Carpenter's brush and Whittier's pen.-Independ-

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