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be more cheering and sustaining than in the profession and lives of many so-called Christians; afterward I learned her history. She was a gover- memory and I taught him the whole of the slowly dispersed, feeling that they had been same time there happened to be present a Bishweariness of the sick room, or under the silent and we fear that in the last great day they will ness of evangelical views in a wealthy Unitarian Lynn. shadows of a great bereavement. " Christ comes be found as tares growing among the wheat. family, the parents of which were exceedingly to me in the watches of the night." said the bed- How can we judge it to be otherwise, if by their kind to her and the court of St. James, ridden saint, Haliburton : "He draws saide the fruits we shall know them ? Do they bring forth ly loved, While retaining her principles, she at my companions; they were ap-aking to when all shall be one, and Christ the common She there told me, it was the first party she had curtains and says. It is I; be of good cheer; be the fruits of righteousness ? not afraid. Here I lie, palued without pain ; with- Again, we are told that " we cannot serve the children to pray for blessings through the pitchers at the river. Thus, each of us "cast out strength, and yet strong." And when the God and mammon " for our God is a jealous merits of Christ. She heard the sermon on the seed on the waters." As we went forlast farewells have been spoken through the God, and will not reign in a divided heart. He Judas, and the thought flashed upon her, "1 ward, our children endeavoured to teach the of the American Missionary Board, at Buffale,

Bereavement.

Parties and sects I cast behind ; Enlarged my heart, and free my thought, Where'er the latent truth I find, The latent truth with joy I own, And bow to Jesu's name alone !

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Religious Miscellany.

Catholic Love.

CHARLES WESLEY'S UNION HYMN.

These notions, forms, and modes, and nas To Thee, the Way, the Truth, the Life,

Whose love my simple heart inflames,

With The and Thine to live and die.

Forth from the midst of Babel brought,

Weary of all this worldly strife,

Divinely taught, at last I fly,

Redeem'd by Thine almighty grace. I taste my glorious liberty, With open arms the world embrace, And cleave to those that cleave to Thee ; And only in Thy saints delight, Who walk with God in purest white

One with the little flock, I rest-The members sourd who hold the Head-The chose 1 few with pardon blest, And by th' anointing Spirit led In'o the mind that was in thee, Into the depths of Deity.

My brethren, friends, and kinsmen these Who do my Heavenly Father's will ; Who aim at perfect holiness, And all Thy counsels to fulfil-Athirst to be what'er Thou art, And lowing Thee with all their heart.

For these, howe'er in flesh di joined. Where'er dispersed o'er earth abroad, Unfeign'd, unbounded love I find. And constant as to life of God. Fountain of Life ! from Thee it sprung, As pure, as even, and as strong !

Join'd to the hidden Churc's unknown, In this sure bond of perfectness, Securely safe, I dwell alone, And giory in th' uniting grace To me and each believer given, To all Thy saints in earth and heaven.

Uniting with the Church.

Rev. T. L. Cuvler gives this as the conclasion of his observations on an important point : ly oberished or rudely sundered, no duty faith- against evil.

band. We are to secure this indwelling presence of the Saviour by " denying ourselves all ungodliness," and by daily bearing the cross,

There is a depth of agony and loneliness in the following his steps and doing his work. If Christ sorrow of bereavement, into the secrecy of which is our all, and in all, riveting our affections upon the bereaved only can enter. It touches the himself, filling our hearts, and occupying our finest and most hidden springs of the soul. It time in labors in his vineyard, we shall see and lies fathoms deep, and seldom passes the lips. feel that we are "doing a great work and cannot The crushed affections-the annihilated hopes- come down " to attend to the petty pleasures and the severed ties of friendship-the grave en- vanities of life. Not only will the dance and tombing life's charm, attraction and sweetness, the card table be renounced, but all those doubt--quenching the sucheam that illumined the ful amusements which do not redound to the dreary wilderness-the griefs not always op- glory of God. The mind that is fully occupied parent, or that may be known and told, but with Christ and his work, will find no time for which yet plough the deepest furrows on the engressing thought concerning dress, which is a brow, and silver the bair with its earliest gray. sure badge of worldly conformity. Neither will But, oh, to know that Jesus can enter into its there be time nor taste for places of pastime, sorrow, is touched wi h the feeling of this grief, where Christ is not glorified. By indulging in and is prepared to accompany us to the grave such pastimes, we assure the world that in the and weep with us there, is a solace no language service of God we do not find sufficient erj 1ycan describe ! Precious Jesus ! must Thou feel ment, and have to seek it elsewhere. When we Thy own sorrows thus to enter into ours? Was see it thus with any, we have just cause to fear

ever love like Thine ? that Satan is again decoying them from the path "Now Jesus loved Martha and her sister, and of safety. Beware of the first step ; it will but Lazarus." That love was the secret of His open the way for yet greater indulgence in sin, tears. He knew what a brother L-zarus had until experience will show that it is impossible been ! how like weak and clinging tendrils these for the children of light to have fe lowship with sisters had entwined around him for their sun- those who walk in darkness, without becoming shine and support. And now that he was re- like them and sharing their fate. Angels ture moved, they were torn from their stay, and lay their harps anew over the returning sinner; they make myses f anderstood so as to procure the Christians, without counting 500 cr 600 no- But, dwelling at home with thee, I meet, postrate and bleeding on the earth. And as rejoice over every newly won trophy of the crose; Postrate and beeding on the earth. And as He beheld their grief—Martha's impetuous and chiding, Mary's veiled and silent, yet both real, intense, and agorizing—Jesus wept. Beloved reader, the Lord is acquainted with our domes-tie ties, and takes an interest in each one. No act of kindners, no breach of faith, no tie tender. If a gen of this who do not set their face as a fint be crossed and tides to be wa'ted for, as well against evil.

Witness bearing for Christ is a broad, far- fully discharged or wilfully neglected, no rels- Are we afraid to be Bible Christians for fear as because it is necessary to fortify ourselves at great empire to Christ?

Communion with God.

Seek, my friends, Enoch's introduction to the

"How can I give them up !"

Religions Intelligence. Mission Scenes Among the Burmans.

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duties and the circle of daily temptations. With He surely wills that we should not be " con- group. Mr. M'Donald knedled beside her, ins- Arrived at a river, the people descended to cross After the touching hyman, " Blest be the tie dreamed that such a person was dwelling so

the Saviour beside me how will I dare to play formed to this world," in its " worldy " spirit, tructing her in the way of salvation. I could over- the ford on foot. Remaini: g a'one in the that binds," Rev. Dr. Bacon, of New Haven, near, and yet so retired. One (vening, a few

the coward, or the trifler, or the sensualist, or customs, or pleasures. With bleeding hears do hear, amid her sobbiogs, now and then the ejscu- waggon, I addressed a few words to my con- made the closing prayer and pronounced the months before the war, I met her at the house

the trickster? Nowhere will Christ's presence we acknowledge the inconsistency between the lation, " How can I give them up ?" A few days ductor, he could not read, but he had a good Apostolic benediction, and the vast audience of the then Governor of the State, and at the

MADAME INGOLLO, who has for many years address to a number of young Frenchwomen :- few days after 1 was to d that strangers wished The Burman empire contains more than six to see me. Touched by the death of some millions of inhabitants. Polygamy is estab ished Christian Karens, and having dased to speak and practised. The marriage ceremony is very of it to their priests, they had been comsimple. The man takes the woman, eats rice pelled to take an oath that they would never with her, and they live together as long as they enter into a Christian house or church, and choose. At so short a distance from the equator, never speak a word to Christians or read the heat is very great, the rains which suc- one of their books. But they had found one ceeded are so abundant that I could not help on a tree, "which only God could have put fearing a deluge the first time I saw them, but, there," they said, "then we read it, and we raising my eyes, I saw the bow in the cloud, wish to know more" One of them was bapand remembered the promise of God. The tized shortly afterwards. The inhabitan's of

houses are built on piles, on account of the rains, the village did not cease to speak of our E'sn as the stream forgets not the ses, and for fear of robbers and wild beasts; they missionsry expedition. " The white lady goes But hastes to the ocean's breast, are reached by a rude kind of ladder, that is to speak to other people about their souls, My constant soul flows onward to thes, drawn up stter the person has entered. The have we not got souls also? Shall we think Burman empire is divided into many districts, of them ?" And I found them much better which have each a different dialect. I lived in disposed then in the past. We have now the country s xteen years, and I was able to many pastors, and a church of 200 sincere most necessary articles, but I found great dif- minal ones.

Rev. L. N. Wheeler, of the M sthodist mission

reaching phrase, as the Saviour employed it. He said : Whose conferent men. him will L confere before men.

bim will I confess before my Father which is in when death enters and sunders a domestic link, flattery of man? Show me such a one, and I to him as too shallow of brain and ceeding. It is our castom to travel in waggons alone now number nearly two thousand, and And as every drop of Garda's lake Is tinged with the sapphire's blue

China.

so far compromised as to abstain from teaching the poor heathens who were filing th.ir Lord shall be all in all. attended in Minnesots, and she appeared the same quiet, dignified, preposeessing woman that she was among her rural neighbours. When the war broke out, the writer went to the battle-field, and six years elapsed before he

again saw the shores of White Bear Laky. The Where I am ye shall be also. Having loved ing upon the altar of the cross our fondest am. grees to deny the Lord who bought me, to give disturbed our books. I offered one to a priest We have some church members whose relinuble woman we have sketched was not there my own, I will love them unto the end."-Cuy- bitions, that are not for the glory of God, the up his Divinity and atonement !" Hence the clothed in a yellow role. He covered his gion cannot endure the mention of the word At the commencement of our fratricidal strife

not take it from the hand of a white woman." the flower shrivels before the bits of the frost. perpetuates her influence. To this day she is Then I let the book fall to the ground, and They are good at singing, gover-at feeling well, spoken of with honor, and will always be re-I saw afterwards that he had picked it up. and good at getting happy, but good for nothing membered as our "Lsdy of the Lake." How great a contract such a woman to the bedizened parvenue dragging her clothes on the

ches of trees. We returned home, having Are there not many such Christians in the seen fruit of our labours. When I wished to church ? And is not this the principal reason pavements, with no thoughts but thoughts of self and proud to follow fashion, even to the pay my conductor, he said, with tears in his why our missionary collections are so small ? eyes, " No, madam, it is not you who shou'd When will Christians lears that money is a great gates of Hell ! MADAME INGOLLO, who has for many years acted as a missionary in the Indies, gave the following interesting reminiscences in a recent addees a construction of using the provide the providet the provide the provide the provi

> General Miscellany. Congugal Affection. BT REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

I'll cast me a bridge of song, On its arch, unseen but strong.

And finds in thy love its rest. The swallows must plume their wings to gree

New summers in lands afar, No winter my year to mar.

The wooer his new love's name may bear, Engraved on a precious stone. But in my heart thine image I wear, That heart has been long thise own.

Is gone like a tale oft told.

For ever its course shall run.

To its native dust return :

And in heaven itself shall burn.

Beyond and above the wedlock-tie

Shall hold us when earth shall reel.

Our union to Christ we feel,

With strength came forth as the sun,

The glowing colors on surface laid, Wash out in a shower of rain ; Thou needest not be of rivers afraid,

work, while you run over the country a d dissipate; or you want to marry some rich girl For my love is dyed ingrain.

sho may be foolish enough to take you for your good looks, that she may support you. Shame you, young man. Go to work with the capital you have, and you will soon make interest enough upon it to give you as much money as you want, and make you feel like a man. If you can't make money on what capital you have. you could not make it if you had a million dol-And fondness, taking the wings of a dove, ars in money. If you don't know how to use bone and muscle and brains, you would not know how to use gold. If you let what capital But mine for thee from the chambers of joy, you have lie idle and waste and rust out, it would be the same thing with you if you had Nor life nor death shall its force destroy, gold ! you would only know how to waste it, Then don't stand about idle, a great helpless child, waiting for somebody to come and feed All earth-born love must sleep in the grave, rcu, but go to work. Take the first work you an find, no matter what it is, so long as you do What God bath kindled shall death outbrave. t well. Yes, whatever you undertake, do it well ; always do your best. If you manage the capital you already have, you will soon have plenty more to manage; but if you can't or Uniting bonds which were made on high won't manage the capital God has given you, you will never have any other to manage. Do

you hear, young man ?

Whole No 1018

How much more worthy of imitation by the

daughters of Minnesota, than those " silly wo-

men " who even in the sarc'usry remind one

of the wax figures of the milliper's window, and

seem to be just as destitute of heartiness,

I Wish I had Capital.

So we heard a great strapping young man

any the other day in an office. We did want to

give him a piece of our mind so bad ; and we'll

just write to him. You want capital, do you ?

and suppose you had what you call capital,

what would you do with it? You want capital?

Haven's you hands and feet, and muscle, and

bone, and brains, and don't you call them capi-

al? What more did O d give anybody ?---

Oh, but they are not money," say you But

bey are more than money, and nobody can take

hem from you. Don't you know how to u.e.

hem? If you don't it's time you were learning.

Take hold of the first plough or hoe, or jack-

plane, or broad axe you can flad, and go to

work. Your capital will soon yield you a large

interest. Aye, but there's the rub ! Y u don't

want to work ; you want money on credit, that

you may play gentleman and opeculate, and end

by playing the vagabond. Or you want a plan-

ation with plenty of hirelings upon it to do the

sops of the dying hour, this never-failing Friend would have every rival to His rightful throne have taken the first balf-shekel out of the bag, other children a verse or a line of a hymn; N. Y., one of the speakers described a certain will sweetly whisper, " Fear not, I am with thee. removed. The first work must be the sacrific- If I continue where I am, I shall be led by de- our women spoke to the women, our men kind of professing Christians thus : parting, if need be, with a right eye, or a right scene of the evening, and the agonising cry, face, and said to me in a low voice, "I can- dollar. The heart shrivels at the sound of it, as

"There is a fountain filled with blood."

We saw others on foot, and even on the bran- in helping God."

beavenly aspirations, and herois self-sacrifice !---Cor. N. Y. Evangelist.

drawn nearer to Christ and each other, as they op of the Church of England, one who has since

had thus sat together in that heavenly place, been our minister at the Court of St. James,

(Recently addressed to his wife, from Hull) Over the space which parts us, my wife, Our hearts shall meet, O, joy of my life !

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and encourages a self-righteous spirit of trying before the Lord. He had just risen from a sick mitted to catch a glimpse of the heavenly joys he, "my father has returned, whom I had lost." to make one's self better before the Lord. He had just risen from a sick mitted to catch a glimpse of the heavenly jojs ite, my rather has returned, whom I had just ite piscopsi Church is repre-Christ .- Every month spent without a public profession of faith is commonly lost; and a timid convert who postponed her union with the church five years in order to gain more as-'Thou desirest not sacrifice, else would I give sacrifice, be anything, do anything, endure every- on the road to perdition ; but she who can put it; thou delightest not in burnt (fierings; the thing for the sake of Christ.-Lizzie Boyd in the letters together is lost and cursed." The surance, frankly acknowledged to me afterwards: "I feel as if five whole years had been wiped

sacrifices of God are a broken spirit ; a broken Pitte. Ado. out of my short life.' A converted soul should obey at once its first instinct. ' Lord, what wilt and a contrite beart thou wilt not despise."thou have me to do ?' is the first question of a They were like a cordial to his sinking spirit. changed heart. The answer is : ' Confess me The service was finished. One after another

before men ; ye are my witnesses" The person brought his sacrifice, and was accepted and diswho has a genuine trust in Jesus for salvation, missed, but the penitent had none. At length living God. Go to him as Enoch went, believand yet fails to make an open acknowledgment be drew near, and prostrated himself before the ing that he is, and that he is accessible, (Heb of Jesus, loses the opportunity to do good, loses priest. " What wilt thou, my son !" said the gi, 6) and seek to get the same just and realis. self respect and the respect of others, and risks venerable man. " Hast thou an oldering r - ing knowledge of him that knoch got. He is god." Thus they go on to the seventh god. heighbouring churches to unite with them in celvenerable man. " Hast thou an offering ? "- ing knowledge of him that Enoch got. He is the loss of His favor who has said : "Whose is ashamed of me, of him will I be ashamed in "No, my father. Last night a poor widow and revealed to you more amply, perhaps, than he The seventh god is named "Guadama;" his histhe presence of my Father and the holy angels." her children came to me, and I had nothing to In nearly every congregation there are more or less of halting, irresolute persons, like Bunyan's Mr. Fvaring and Miss Much Afraid, who have Mr. Fearing and Miss Much Afraid, who have a sweet fa th, and yet they never come out openly as his witness-bearers .- They expect Christ to acknowledge them in heaven, and yet they shrink from acknowledging Him on earth. They may be Christians at heart, but the world is not allowed to know it. They are, certainly,

not shining lights, but rather are they dask ainner ! " lanterns. No one is the better for their clandestine religion, no one hears their testimony, or ground, and said, "Blessed be thou, my son ; from every danger, the solace in every sorrow, that some future god will be good to our childduct. This is a miserable method of livingthis concesiment of one's colors in the presence of the enemy-this following along in the rear of Christ's army corps with a vague hope of

being counted in among them when the celestial growns of victory are being awarded to the faithful soldiers. We do not say that church membership is essential to salvation, or that no one can be a sincere Christian outside of the

Christ in heaven, and yet refuses to acknowledge Him before men, is disobeying Christ's orders and cannot expect His blessing.

Perpetual Presence of Christ. A Christian should make his Saviour a per-

petual companion-every where, and on every the man of our counsel; hence, we see the nein every day's journey of life. What compan-

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Christian, what did Jesus mean when he called the way of life a narrow way ? What was its worldling treads? Ab, no ! He tells us the your life be divinely devoted and divinely quickchurch. But the Bible warrants us in saying road the sinner travels is a broad one, and many end. Let every footstep be a walk with God. religion." Was I able to do this-L a poor the wine. that whoever hopes to be acknowledged by are there. Our Saviour has made the line of _Rev. Doctor Hamilton.

demarkation very distinct ; but the bad example and false teaching of those who bear the name of Christ, often render the boundary line so faint An Apology for Judas-An Inci-

Worldly Conformity.

dent. and uncertain, as to turn out from the way the feet of many a youthful disciple. There is in

EA correspondent of the London Methodist the heart of man an inclination to follow human Recorder, in an article on the ministerial characguides, rather that take the Word of God as ter of Rev. G. B. M'Donald, lately decrased

lonship so enlivening and so purifying as his: who else can make our hearts so burn within us who else can make our hearts so burn within us God requires such a life as this, in order to gain Judas was no hypocrite, but sincere ; that covet- What was my surprise to recognize the man C H. Malcom, of the same Church testified his length made with his own hands a sied, and ob by the way? Ubrist's presence with believers is one of the best-preventives from sin; one of the best stimulants to duty. Jesus is "made unto best stimulants to duty. Jesus is " made unto the gent store inquirers after light, in the first instance by puriotoing small coiles ing and the main believed and was that he might unite with his brethren of every Cheerfully meeting all exigencies of pioneer us sanctification" as well as redemption. That us, therefore, as sincere inquirers after light, from the bag, he ended by selling his Lord for hum the big is not the might unite with his brethren of every Cheerfully meeting all exigencies of pioneer us sanctification" as well as redemption. That us, turn to the Word, and there, from Christ im-is—his is a spirit of holiness. And when we turn to the Word, and there, from Christ im-

immediate presence is a perpetual energy upon the person of the person o

retorts? Use look from the gentie, all-for- rate, and touch not the uncreat thing, that we horrined by the impercement, so distant was friends in England, and the help of her hus- proud of the result of the result of the friends in England, and the help of her hus- proud of the result of the friends in England, and the help of her husgiving Jesus, should be enough to seal the lip can be received into Livine inver. It such were the thought of the months rolled on. In the fail of the band's hands, who was not to proud to work, weeks and months rolled on. In the fail of the seal the upper the conditions on which we ever the conditions on the transmite power. and to smooth the rulled brow. Are we ever the conditions on which we received our hope of scene was depicted with great gramatic power, and you can do the same a few words of gratitude from his heart glowing the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions are the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions are the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions are the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions are the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions are the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions are the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the succeeded in tempted to keen pargains and over reaching in beaven and immortal giory, on what conditions and the attention or the large congregation was the first of the second of the

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their blood. Con we not, then, endure hardness of their relatives. When an elephant apas good soldiers ? Could the veil, for one mo- proached a young man, and touched him with The fields are ripe, the harvest is great, and A poor penitent Israelite came up to worship ment, be drawn from futurity, and we be perlonging and fainting for the courts of the Lord. great tribulation, and have washed their robes esteem, their secred books forbidding their re-He could scarcely sustain his feeble limbs, but and made them white in the blood of the Lamb " ceiving any kind of instruction. Judge by this than 57 000 000 of Pagan Chinese! The prebe came with the people to witness the morning -could we see the martyrs' heaven, I think it quotation: "The woman who seeks to learn to

books are made of leaves of the paim tree, the strides ? We need reinforcements ; we sind pens are pointed pieces of iron, and the letters ut the cry, MORE MEN ! are made black by being subbed with petroleum. These poor people have no idea of the

A Remarkable Communion. Eternal God, but they believe in a succession On the first Sabbath of the New Year a scen

of gods. Ask them whom they worship, and of great interest was witnessed in Dr. Buding-Though He who chose us, all worlds before they answer, " Men who have received divine ton's Church (Congregationalist) in Brooklyn, Must reign in our bearts alone, wisdom from some other god," But from whem New York. The pastor stated that the Commit- We fondly believe that we shall adore did that god receive it ?" . From another tee of the church had invited the members of the Together before His throne.

for my starving children, and I have not even Admit him into your nouse, that he may natiow it.______ he had received wisdom from on high. He the city surrounded the table, and the ground railroad were permitted to make an excursion tor my starving collidren, and a nave not even Admit him into your nourly occupations, that dwelt there seven years, at the end of which he floor of the spacious edifice was crowded with to White Bear Lake, a beautiful sheet of water to me, my son ?" "I heard them sing, 'The into your happy moments, that he may enhance obtained the precious gift, and his past transto me, my son r a neard them sing, and into your nappy moments, that he may enhance migrations were revealed to him. He is still to Christian Delivers met thus to testify them into your hours of anguish, that his migrations were revealed to him. He is still to Christian deach other, while many spectators

Let his recollected Presence be the brightness posture. The Burmans offer to their gods rice and affecting sight. The elements were served The region is still secluded, and several of the The old priest was melted, and the tear started of every landscape, the zest of every pleasure, and flowers. "What do they do for you in re-by the officers of the church, assisted by those of every landscape, the zest of every pleasure, and flowers. "What do they do for you in re-Ine old priest was melted, and the tear started of every landscape, the zest of every pleasure, in his eye as he lifted the feeble man from the the energy of every undertaking, the refuge turn?" I asked of them one day. "We hope their sister churches.

The exercises were opeeed by the reading of tant Episcopal branch of the Church. approprithy offering is accepted. I; is better than thou-the saylum of your bidden life, and the constant and to learn that it had been erected through thy onering is accepted. It is better that thouse the asylum of your hidden life, and the constant of your bidden life, and the constant beads, and repeat, as they count them, "I shall by Rev. Mr. Brewer, of the Protestant Episcopal to shine upon thee, and give thee peace."-Bld ence for his greatness, but with equal reliance become old, I shall eat no more rice, I shall Church. Rev. Mr. Edyard, of the Reformed the influence of a noble woman, who possessed on his goodness-learn to make the Eye that die." I arrived among the Burmans with my Church, gave out the hymn, "I love thy king- a spirit akin to that of the "elect lady," to whom on his goodness-learn to make the Eye that husband, who assisted Dr. Judson in translating dom Lord." The elements were then consecrat-

never slumbers the companion of your nights the Bible into the language of the country. It ed and distributed; Rev. Mr. Brewer, of the epistles, She was youthful, animated, intelligent, rel the cosfidant of your weakness, your solitude, pleased God to take him from me ; I was alone Episcopal Church, and Rev. C. H. Malcom, of the conneant of your weakness, your solitude, in the midst of strangers, asking myself if I was the Baptist Church, and itev. U. ri. Malcom, or gious, and of a truly catholic spirit. Her fathlimit? As wide, think you, as the path the life for God and another for the world; bet let really able to pursue my task, until one of the Rev. C. Kennedy, of the Baptist Church, and er was a Baronet of old Yorkahire, as his fathnatives came to ask me "to instruct him in my the Rev. C. Lennedy, of the Daptist Course, and ers had been for twelve successive generations. Her young busband was also the child of one of

woman left in the midst of all these heathens? Dr. Budington then gave an opportunity for the same rank, and their married life commenced Prayer gave me courage, I opened my Bible, remarks inspired by the occasion. Rev. Geo, with all of the surroundings of affluence and the and commencing at the beginning. I read of the Thrall, of the Episcopal Church, pronounced the best culture.

creation of the world, of Adam and Eve, of the occasion one unexampled in the history of the But a dark day came, and the husband wa promise of the Messiah, the deluge, the patri- Church for the last three hundred years, and as shocked by the announcement of the Londop arcts, the prophets, and Jesus Christ. My an event that would be dated from as the beginbearer was quite astonished. "There is nothing like that in our book. It is wonderful," sad he would rejoice the heart and strengthen the faith now reduced to poverty, the son crossed the At-

When I stopped, he said, " Give me that book." and love of believers .- Rev. C. Kennedy, of the lantic. I was only able to lend it to him ; he carried it Baptist Church, gave bris fly the steps by which After a period, he and his devoted, unfalter removing every stumbling-block, and exhibiting ive sermon in which he maintained the opinion away full of joy. Some time atterwards, I saw be had been led to recognize the truth that

is—his is a spirit of holiness. And when we turn to the word, and there, from Ouries and the preacher, " some one had by no differences of scholastic interpretation. live in hourly communion with J caus, it has a tort methods for the word, and the preacher, " some one had by no differences of scholastic interpretation. It would neve been kined by no differences of scholastic interpretation. It would neve been kined by no differences of scholastic interpretation. It would neve been kined by no differences of scholastic interpretation. It would neve been kined by no differences of scholastic interpretation. It would neve been kined by no differences of scholastic interpretation. It would neve been kined by no differences of scholastic interpretation. The wife did good as abe had opportunity. The first balf-scheel, by placing his hand upon the schore three bins balf carried the bird, nearly as large as a gross, safe-time about me a little group of believers, I proposed this schore three bird, nearly as shut up in a coop, like is shoulder and saying, "Judas, before three to the surrounde to the sur our luste-a perpetual spur to our self-indoience. ditional one. It is not until we nave concentrate years are over you will sell your master for in the precious doctrine of the person of Unrist.- is chool was organized, of which she was the independence of the person of Unrist. the precious doctrine of the person of Unrist. the person of Are we provoked to cutting words or irritating to " come out irom among turn, and to append it little masters, who felt quite retorts? One look from the gentle, all for-rete, and touch not the unclear thing," that we horrified by the impendment, so distant was would gladly go," said one, " but my infant de-related an interesting incident of his personal just before the civil war, with the aid of some stant aff-ction for its little masters, who felt quite

Unsinces r Deinsüders says, "All is fair-others is it to be relatived r is it to be relatived r is it not by aving in a strained and breathless. At the prayer meet-do it-it is the custom of our trade." But what constant renunciation of "the world, the flesh, ing, on the evening of the same day, I noticed in constant renunciation of the same day, I not constant renunciation of the same day, I not constant renunciation of the same day.

"Gift of the Gab."

Sir Röbert Peel on more than once occasion invited Mr. Stephenson to Drayton. He refused at first, from indisposition, to "mix in fine company," but ultimately went. On one occasion an animated discussion took between himself and Dr. Buckland, on one of his favorite theories as to the formation of coal. But the result was that Dr. Buckland, a much greater master of tongue ience than Stephen. son, completely silenced him. Next morning, before breakfast, when he was walking in the grounds, deeply pondering, Sir William Follet came up and asked him what he was thinking about. " Why, Sir William, I am thinking over that argument I had with Buckland last night. I know I am right, and that, if I had only the command of words which he has, I'd have beaten him." "Let me know all about it." said Sir William, " and I'll see what I can do for you." The two sat down in an arbor, when the astute lawyer made bimself thoroughly acquainted with. the points of the case, entering into it with all the seal of an advocate about to plead the dearest interests of his client. After he had mastered be sut ject, Sir William rose up, rubbabis hands with glee. "Now I am ready for bm' Sir R bert Prel was made arg isinted with the plot, and adroi ly introduced the subject of the ontroversy after dinner. The result was, that

in the argument that followed, the man of science was overcome by the man of isw, and Sir William Foliet had at all points the mastery over Dr. Buckland. "What do you say, Mr Stephenson ?" asked Sir Robert, laughirg .-Why," said be, " I will on y say this: That of all powers above and under the earth, there sems to me to be no power so great as the gift

Kindness Remembered.

Some years ago (w) boys, while playing upon s c'iff near the ses, found a young sea bird which a dog was worrying. It would have been killed

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