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# Religious Miscellann.

the Christian's Farewell to Time. your family." BY REV. JOSHUA MARSDEN. all old Time, ere thou hast reached the

sun shall gild his wings in Capricorn; to narrow frith I shall be wafted o'er, Jest my anchor on the eternal shore : re all is dateless-endless-infiniteof being has no measure but delight! well, bright sun, and you bright planets, all we roll in silent beauty round this ball; I co to that celestial sphere less shines through one eternal year, well thou earth, and all that earth contains, raceful hills, green meadows, flowers,

jute thy wave-worn shores without a sigh, inie me home ; I unreluctant go, there pleasure never wears a fringe of wo: rewell to gold and silver-wealth adieu : in he from others, but I fly from you. genell to honor-I'm enrolled above, toplume, my crest is love, redeeming love. his dear hand, that bled, I read my name frote mong the living in Jerusalem. perell to pleasure, vanities and lies. n to drink a river in the skies. These banks are with immortal verdure clad. These streams make all Jehovah's city glad. westell to houses, orchards, gardens, lands. here a house above not made with hands, spotless mansion, built of precious stonearoun of living light - a jasper throne. forwell to knowledge, first of earthly things, go to drick where the fountain springs her from its source, pellucid and refined, hearegs of muddy error left behind. gewell to death, I shall forever bloom spouth's fresh loveliness beyond the tomb. werell to sickness, all the aches and pains Merand my vitals and consume my veins : bectie flush shall on my cheeks disclose transient blushes of the dying rose : hisching, burning head, shall throb no m in these sharp stitches in my side be o'er.

Where theers appear and streams of pleasure

menell, thou fairest of my joys on earth, The Church of God, the place of second birth-

furnell to friends, I leave the social ring, fy to Eden on a scraph's wing ;

I go to see the mints in beauty bright .-The saints embowered in love-enshrined in I go to see the Lamb upon the throne.

And that dear land, the beatific zone : That land of sweet delight-of calm repose-Of Gilead's balm-of Sharon's fragrant rose : There ceaseless bliss and sun-bright knowledge

No fiend to rex me, and no sin to stain, But friendship formed by love ;-O, angel

Receive a weary pilgrim to your bowers! 0, let me listen to your golden lyres And burn, like you, in love's seraphic fires : Adore the Lamb in each soul-thrilling chant; Your ardor feel, and still for greater pant,he reakest—meanest—poorest sinner take lo your sweet fellowship for Jesus' sake. atenell, my dearest friends, yes, fare you well-What pangs I feel to leave you, none can tell; at I have drunk the bitter parting cup, minow, thank God, can freely give you up; fear, adore, and serve the Lord alone; som we shall meet where farewells are unknown owind my heart with many a fibre bound give you up reflects the deepest wound; lesus calls me to his blest abode. the first, but ye are on the road : now the bitterness of death is past, at pang of souls untwining was the last,coast is clear, my mortal race is run; gels bring near the chariot—all is won : on shall sing on your celestial shore :a safe-I'm safe-I'm safe for evermore. tep in, my soul, I go with all my heart.

# Now let thy servant, Lord, in peace depart.

The Midnight Prayer. Among the anxious inquirers during a revival was the one great struggle in his mind. He say them !"

Possible, express it, in Jesus' name, to Him who alone can supply it."

your family. You owe it to yourself, your fam- the deep."

"I know it," said he, " and I hope I may do from it. low be necessarily wretched till it is done."

You can-I know you can pray, and pray in " Say your prayers in fair weather."

eagerly asked.

py in a discharge of the duty."

family to-night?".

"I wish I could, sir, but I cannot."

man groaned almost aloud, as his strong frame convulsively shook in his seat. " Mr. Y., will you try to do your duty?" again asked the pastor.

There was a moment's quiet pause, and then, as if the fate of worlds depended upon what he was about to say, he calmly replied, "By the help of God, I will." "Amen !" said the pastor. " Now go and do

In that family, consisting of several persons there was not a single praying soul, and it was mind, what would be the result of the evening's faction, that he listened, two days afterward, to who, every time the conductor comes around, substantially the following account from the lips of Mr. Y. himself.

" After I left your house on the evening of promise to you, and despised myself because I weeks, and feared I should never again know. I can now pray in my family, and I feel that my peace is made with God."

This case is one of many which have come under my observation, and in which the whole question of submission to God seemed, humanly speaking, to turn upon the discharge of some one self-derying duty. In quite a number of them, the one duty has been that of family them, the one duty has been that of family them, the one duty has been that of family them, the one duty has been that of family them, the one duty has been that of family them. It was in the Borough-road, placed above is a caricature of the real Christien man or wocluding some who were strongly convicted of its cells this anecdote respecting the late Gov. Corpropriety and necessity. But no head of a house- win: hold ought ever to be lightly excused on this

trading between Liverpool and America, once took on board a man almost at the last minute. The new corner-stone was soon found to be short he was the plague of the vessel.

his knees repeating the Lord's prayer. Vexed which it was my privilege to labor, was a man claiming, " Say your prayers in fair weather." The was strongly impressed with the idea that The man rose up, and said in a low voice, be could not pray in his family. Day after day "God grant that I may ever see fair weather to

declaring that he should never know peace till the more easily, as the sailor was paid off the he took up that cross; but he thought he knew day after landing, and did not appear again.

Four years had passed, during which, though "Why can you not perform a duty so simple, the captain had twice been shipwrecked, he still evidently proper in itself, and, as you yourself lived without thought of God. At the end of confess, so necessary to your attainment of peace this period, he arrived in port after a long and everywhere, and in every church.'

tient in good sense; you have an ordinary share were thronged with persons proceeding to the palliate what was wrong. of moral courage and self-possession; you know different houses of worship; but the captain

fear I am too proud even to try. What if I hour. Salutations over, the captain seized him the notion too common that there may be, perthould fail, and expose myself by breaking by the arm, declaring that he should accompany haps must be, those whose lives are inconsistent the power of the truth. It had many enemies,

let me tell you that you must pray—yes, and in church, and thank God for his mercies to you on consistencies, because they were a part of char-

"Can't I be a Christian and not do it?" he where or when he had seen them before. At where or when he had seen them before. At where or when he had seen them before. At where or when he had seen them before. At where or when he had seen them before. At where or when he had seen them before. At where or when he had seen them before. At where or when he had seen them before. "Can't I be a Christian and not do it?" he a Christian and not do it?" he length the preacher's eye fell upon the spot where the two friends stood. He suddenly paster, "I am free to say that I think you can make himself sure that his eyes did not deceive make himself sure that his eyes did not deceive the may be almost ready to say,"

"Well, then,' was the answer, 'people have present salvation is preached as excitement, a full, free, and the answer, 'people have present salvation is preached as excitement, a full, free, and the answer, 'people have present salvation is preached as excitement, a full, free, and the answer, 'people have present salvation is preached as excitement, a full, free, and the answer, 'people have present salvation is preached as excitement, a full, free, and the answer, 'people have present salvation is preached as excitement, a full, free, and the answer, 'people have present salvation is preached as excitement, a full, free, and the answer, 'people have present salvation is preached as excitement, a full, free, and the answer, 'people have present salvation is preached as excitement, a full, free, and the doctor, and we should do our best to curative agent, and we apprehend that the time where the two friends over the Border; and it must not be farget friends over the Border; and it must not be farget friends over the Border; and it must not be farget friends over the Border; and it must not be farget friends over the Border; and it must not be farget friends over the Border; and it must not be farget friends over the Border; and it must not be farget friends over the Border; and it must not be farget friends over the Border; and it must not be farget friends over the Border; and it must not be farget friends over the Border.

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session to relate what the reader already knows, disagreeable to us.

"Will you'try to do it even though you fail?" sought the counsel of the clergyman, and became ven.—N. Y. Observer. It was easy to see that this last question stir- a true penitent, and in- due time an earnest red the depths of the fountain within. The poor | Christian sailor.

> Buying a Ticket for Heaven. Many men seem to think that religion consists

of buying a ticket at the ticket-office of conversion. They conclude that they will make the voyage to heaven. They understand that men must be convicted and converted, and join the church; and when they have done that, they think they have a ticket which, under ordinary cast away upon a voyage. But still they say, " I have got my ticket, and if no accident occur, with Christ." Yes, you have trusted it there, of saving souls.

do it, on the part of many heads of families, in- Central Herald. on the Religion of Public Men, as they did when the services commenced. On

Say your Prayers in Fair Wea- planations. Now, there are two members of your tively engaged in the good work.

### "Bad Christians."

wants no explanations !"

with their profession? We are exhorted to be but they have all been broken down. Ministers "As to your pride, dear sir, that ought to be "I will do so," replied the other, "on condi-

### Religions Intelligence.

### Revival in Scotland.

shows his ticket. They say, "I was awakened, of our Methodist friends (especially those in

Church that will illustrate what I mean. There In Kilsylth and its neighbourhood the moveis old L——. He is in good standing, and ment is carried on upon a larger scale, and there their sons, and sons their fathers, and so the lessness, its Excitability, Sensationalism, its Experimental into the columns of your newspaper. The sons, and sons their fathers, and so the lessness, its Excitability, Sensationalism, its Experimental into the columns of your newspaper. orthodox; but L- lends money at twelve is more of the Methodist element in it, the one per cent. interest. Now, when L goes to unquestionably wielding a great influence here, the gate of heaven, and St. Peter asks who he is, and the spirit of Methodism is finding its way to serve during the voyage as a common sailor, the gate of heaven, and St. Feter asks who used, into almost all the churches. The people will and he says L\_\_\_\_\_, you may depend he will into almost all the churches. The people will have to make a good many explanations. I don't tolerate nothing but a free Gospel; and minissay he won't be let in; but he will have to ex- ters are told when they come to preach, no mat-At length a violent storm arose, all hands plain. Now, there is another man in your church ter in whatever Church, to preach nothing but At length a violent storm arose, all hands —you know him—Judge C. The other day I christ and Him crucified to every man. The ministers are very friendly to each other, and mustered to their quarters, the swearing sailor 'No,' said the driver, 'it is engaged.' A little not unfrequently exchange pulpits, and such is was missing, and the captain went below to while after, I was walking down street, by the the spirit of harmony, that we have observed seek him; great was his surprise to find him on widow W's, house, and I saw the same team unloading the wood at Mrs. W's. I thought it meetings were over, coming to the Weslevan at what he accounted his hypocricy or cowardice, he shook him roughly by the collar, exhips. W. was poor, and wood was charge; for Mrs. W. was poor, and wood was high. So I stepped in and said, 'Mrs. W., how high. So I stepped in and said, 'Mrs. W., how much do you pay for wood?' 'O! Mr. Corwin, gious services are conducted every evening. The I don't pay any thing for wood. I can't afford people are as earnest as ever, and continue to to buy wood. Judge C. sent me this wood; and flock to hear the Gospel. The fame of the Kilwhenever, I am out of wood, somehow, he sends syth revival has spread so far that the town is In a few hours the storm abated, a week me a load, and sometimes he sends me a sack of more brought them to harbour, and the incident flour.' Now S———, when C. goes up to the England and Scotland, who come to witness the messed the propriety and duty of family prayer, passed away from the memory of the captain; gate of heaven, it will fly wide open. St. Peter wonderful work of the Lord; and it is gratifying to be able to state that many of them who have come through curiosity, have gone away rejoicing in the love of God, so that in this way to see nothing but excitement and noise and conof mind?" said his pastor to him. "You are dangerous voyage.

This was said in all sincerity, by one was disposed to carrying away the report that it was excitement, they have gone away, in many instances, to so-'Yes, sir, bad Christians in all churches,' he knowledge that it way truly the work of the Lord. what you need. Now you have only to feel had no thought of joining those good people. repeated, and I did not stop to deny it. If he and men who have witnessed revivals in England Your need, and then in your simplest words He was on his way to a tavern to drown the meant bad people among nominal Christians, I and Ireland have declared that they never saw could agree with him; but we do not call such such a movement carried on with less excitement.

"Then I fear I am lost forever," he rejoined him-and after a silence of more than a minute There must be bad Christians everywhere " work," are now earnestly engaged in conduct- tory of our Church is beginning to die out, and that persons can properly remove their clothing "Nay," said the pastor, "you need not be lost. he exclaimed in a voice that startled every one, Think of it. 'But ye are washed, but ye are ing prayer-meetings. The press, too, formerly we are recognized now as a body combining and take a bath in the sunshine. sanctified.' Purified, justified, yet include in doubtful of the genuineness of the "work," is great power with great earnestness. The fact is, Dr. Moore, the metaphysician, thus speaks of The audience were amazed, and it was some sin! Indulge, did I say? As if it were a plea- now elequent in its praise; and the publicans Methodism is only beginning to be known in the effect of light on body and mind: "A tadminutes before the preacher recovered self-pos- sure.—We do not 'indulge' in anything that is have been compelled to acknowledge that if the Scotland, and we have no doubt if our principles pele confined in darkness would never become " work" continues much longer, they will have were more widely known they would be better a freg; and an infant deprived of heaven's free

"Yes, several; and, with one exception, they adding with deep emotion, that the words which No; let us rather watch, and see to it that we to shut their shops. Indeed, we are enabled to appreciated. Let Methodist literature be circulight will grow up a shapeless idiot, instead of a all did what they could not do, and became hap- his captain uttered in the storm had clong to be not bad Christians.' There are some people state that one of them has been converted, and lated more extensively in Scotland; let the beautiful and responsible being. Hence in the him by day and night after his landing, as if at who are so much afraid of being perfect that is going to give up business at once. Othere, people know what we really are as a Christian deep, dark gorges of the Swiss Valois, where angel had been charged with the duty of repeat- they rather prefer to do wrong a very little for we understand, are anxious about their souls, Church, and we have no doubt but a larger mea- the direct sunshine never reaches, the hideous "He lived on in dogged neglect, lost at length ing them in his ears; that he felt the holy call fear of being thought too good. No danger, and we have no doubt that some of the twenty- sure of success will attend our efforts in the prevalence of idiocy startles the traveller. It is his conviction, though he was never a happy as coming direct from above, to do the work of It does us no harm to strive after perfect holi- six public-houses now in the town will be swept future. man, and died, after a few years, hopeless and his crucified Master; that he had studied at col- ness, to labor and pray to be like Christ, and away. A little while ago the Glasyow Herald miserable. And now, my frends, let me bring lege for the ministry, and was now, through the nearer we come to our standard the better. reported that there had not been less drink sold this matter to a point. Will you pray with your grace, such as they saw and heard him to be. But let us beware of concluding that there are for twenty years. This is proved beyond doubt It is said that Captain Blank was so struck bad Christians' everywhere, and that we may by the present aspect of our streets, compared by this effect of his own hasty words, that he be of them, and yet enter the kingdom of Hea- to what they were. The town was noted for drunkenness; the streets on Sundays presented

The following interesting particulars of the liquor traffic that at a meeting of Scottish Tempresent religious awakening in Scotland are furperance Permissive Bill Association held in Glasdisparagement or decoration. It has to do duty at nished by a correspondent of the Watchman: gow this week, one of the Ministers said that all times and places. Well-nigh everything is in its labors." The great religious awakening which is at if the Permissive Bill were upon the Statute overdone, highly-colored-magnified or minified present going on in Kilsyth, Cumbernauld, and Book, he believed the public, with one voice, -a caricature or a flattery-too much brilliance surrounding districts, and which is exciting so would sweep away every public house within a in the lights or too much density in the shadows. much interest throughout Scotland, has assumed distance of about ten miles. This is very graticircumstances, will carry them through. Their salvation is not altogether sure. A man may be passing notice. I trust, therefore, you will awful ravages which intemperance was making in the dust, or indulge him with an apotheosis evitable photographic grin. There is a princikindly grant a little space in your columns in order that the leading features, and a few inciinterview. With some hopes were mingled many fearer. It was, therefore, with no ordinary satisfaction, that he listened two days afterward to set forth before your readers, and I have no doubt it will be the means of stimulating many it is also gratifying that the people are connecting the means of stimulating many in the means of stimula shows his ticket. They say, "I was awakened, I saw that I was a sinner, and trusted my soul Scotland) to increased energy in the great work in the great wor join our Church would have an opportunity, and varnish it with all manner of finery, and deck it at all times? Not only when you are sitting our last interview, I went directly home to my and there you have left it ever since you thought on the line of the last interview, I with Christ." Yes, you have trust-d it there, or saving source.

at the appointed time there were nearly a hundred applications. Personne to the last faithful camera, which is to preserve family. I sat down silent and slmost paralyzed with emotion. I resolved and faltered again. I remembered my solved and faltered sgain. I remembered my solved and faltered sgain and there you have left it ever since you thought origin of the movement, and I sm glad to state that since that time the work has gone on inspect to the poets we need not remark upon the bombast, and there you have the time the work has gone on inspect to the time the work has gone on inspect to the poets we need not remark upon the poets we need not remark upon the bombast, and there you have the poets we need way? Instead of feeling that conversion is the introduction of a man into a state of apprenticeintroduction of a man into a state of apprentices and not the moral courage to fulfill it. And, strange to say, I retired, after all, without even attempting to pray. But if ever there was a wretched man, I was that man. Hour after hour, I tossed, and groaned, and wept, till I could endure it no longer. I sprang from my bed, told my wife she must also rise, and well bed, told my wife she must also rise, and well bed.

In the newspapers tragemouth and splutter. In the newspapers tragemost impossible to give an exaggerated statemost impossible to a knowledge of the truth. It is almost impossible to give an exaggerated statemost impossible to give an exaggerated statemost impossible to a knowledge of the truth. It is almost impossible to give an exaggerated statemost impossible to a knowledge of the truth. It is almost impossible to give an exaggerated statemost impossible to a knowledge of the truth. It is almost impossible to a knowledge of the truth. It is almost impossible to a knowledge of the truth. It is almost impossible to give an exaggerated statemost impossible to a knowledge of the truth. It is almost impossible to a knowledge of the truth. It is almost impossible to a knowledge of the truth. It is almost impossible to a knowledge of the truth. It is almost impossion. Hundreds are
being added to other Churches in the town, and
of respectable Castile soap to lather it up in watended, and the people are evidently determinto the most of the messagerated statewith the mesufacture of books—"Given a cubic inch
of re must both pray. And there, air, in that still midnight hour, we both fell on our knees, and both cried for mercy. I sound I could near any replies, "I have a ticket, sir." And there are sometimes are sometimes and there are sometimes are sometimes are sometimes are sometimes. both cried for mercy. I found I could pray, and such was the relief the attempt gave to mind, I soon felt myself to be in a new world. On returning at length to bed, I could hardly sleep for joy; but I sunk, at last into such a sweet and quiet slumber as I had not known for weeks, and feared I should never again know.

The probability of them were members for many years, yet few of them were members for many years, yet few of them were members for many years, yet few of them were members for many years, yet few of them were truly converted to God. For years there had not been a single conversion heard of, and the people who talked to them about there had not been a single conversion heard of, and the people who talked to them alarm as to their own condition, they say, "That was a good sermon, but I have a hope;" as much as to say, "Sermons do not apply to me, for I have a through ticket."

In other words, is there not the men meet for meals, they hold prayer-meetings, and there sometimes of them were members for many years, yet few of them were truly converted to God. For years there had not been a single conversion heard of, and the people who talked to them about there had not been a single conversion heard of, and the people who talked to them about there had not been a single conversion heard of, there had not been a single conversion heard of, and there sometimes, there had not been a single conversion heard of, there had not been a single conversion heard of, there had not been a single conversion heard of, there had not been a single conversion heard of, and there sometimes, there had not been a single conversion heard of, there had not been a single conversion heard of, and there sometimes, there had not been a single conversion heard of, there had not been a single conversion heard of, and the people who talked to them about there had not been a single conversion heard of, there are men brought to a knowledge of the withing the had not been a single conversion heard of, there are men brought to a knowl In other words, is there not this kind of conventional feeling that the church is a mode of conveyance, and is responsible for every parcel that is put into its charge, and is bound to deli-

better days for Scotland. We recognize in it and entertainment.-Meth Rec. the first indications of the success which will as-Whilst walking towards this place, he met a lit has made its way against all opposition, and with the remark set me to thinking. Is not triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prejudice, seep-levely to live on the sunny triumphed over every obstacle; prej

General Miscelland.

Exaggeration. fearful scenes of drunkenness, fighting, swear- aggeration and unverseity running through ing, &c. But now a happy change has taken men's speech and action in these days of sensaplace, and drunkards are gathered into the tionalism. The only degree of comparison, that part of the day, fully exposed to the direct Church, clothed and in their right mind. Such is bold and strong enough to satisfy the extrava- light. Epidemics attack inhabitants on the is the state of public opinion in reference to the gant temper of the seperlative degree. This is shady side of the street, and exempt those on that is put into its charge, and is bound to deliver that parcel where it is directed? Hundreds
and thousands of men seem to have such an idea

—Beecher.

Hife. But, through the humble labours of a few
laymen, they were led to see their great danger,
and the spirit of God enlightened them, and now
there are many hundreds in this hitherto dark
place who can testify to a knowledge of sins forgiven. For about three months there has been

The lass says in
that same charming book: 'Guess reader, where
I once saw a full-sized figure of Fame, erect,
to that same charming book: 'Guess reader, where
I once saw a full-sized figure of Fame, erect,
tip-toe, in the act of springing to take flight and
soar aloft, her neck extended, her head raised,
her trumpet at her lips, as if about to send forth
it should be the Christian. A vinegar expressgiven. For about three months there has been crushed him to the ground, and he was nearly a blast which the whole city of London was to ion or elongated, misery provoking countenance, E. D. Mansfield, in an article published in the fest as great earnestness about spiritual things mouth, he said, "I am glad this did not happen a shop-board which announced that Mr. Someyesterday morning." He was so happy in the body fitted up water-closets upon a new and im- nuns might prejudice a heathen nation against who has rendered active service in the great
"Corwin, I should like to know, if you have
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"Corwin, I should like to know, if you have "Corwin, I should like to know, I should point. It is a kindness and a mercy to him for the minister of Christ to press it. The anxious sinner who is a father, will never know genuine of what are called the orthodox Churches. I sinner who is a father, will never know genuine of what are called the orthodox Churches. I and settled rest till it is fairly met. Let every was brought up a Baptist, and, so far as they drunkenness are rarely seen; the Sabbaths are ing, but now there is never an oath heard. The and settled rest till it is fairly met. Let every inquiring sinner set it down as a first principle, that peace with God is out of the question, so long as there is cherished a disposition to evade and disobey God's reasonable requirements.—

Churches are wrong. You say too much and do Churches are wrong. You say too much and do Congregationalist.

A Place to Buy Goods

Churches are wrong. You say too much and do the dusting the week the young men attended; and during the week the young men of seventy and eighty are years are leading their parents to the other than the properties of the churches are all better who stood next to him:—'Do you know, sir, who I am?' 'No, sir, replied the traveller who stood next to him:—'Do you know, sir, who I am?' 'No, sir, replied the traveller who stood next to him:—'Do you have great are stout-hearted are broken down to tears, know, sir, who I am?' 'No, sir, replied the traveller who stood next to him:—'Do you have great are at the traveller who stood next to him:—'Do you have great are at the tears, who you not never an oath heard.

The traveller who stood next to him:—'Do you have great are are at the traveller who stood next to him:

S—————————————————— let them in, will have to make a good many exarcles to a sense of their position, and are acsaved. Husbands are bringing their wives, and till then been used, or box-irons with a door and which to discover this class of men, is to look wives their husbands; fathers are entreating holt. These peculiarties of the age—its Rest-into the columns of your newspaper. Live busiwork goes on. Some of the finest youths in the aggeration—have penetrated even into the calm ways profit by it, while the antiquated fossils, town have been brought to God, and we have retreat of Religion, whence all noise and ostenno doubt some of them will yet be ornaments tation, all display and extravagance, should sure- their shelves for half a century, and to see no in the Christian Church. The illiterate and the ly be scared back as a profane and vulgar intruintelligent, the rich and the poor, the merchant sion. Men go to God's house not to be improvand the miner, the young and the old, all are ed but to be excited—not to have their holier tising in their pockets, keep their goods over being saved. Roman Catholics are crying to feelings refreshed, to receive a moral girding-up, from their to year, and lose the reward of a Christ instead of to the Virgin Mary, and in a reinforcement of good impressions, but to gaze lively business, and a rapid renewal of stock

> of the volunteers have been brought to God, and tollerance in many quarters of plain, practical the times. They have the prettiest goods and ir Archibald Edmonstone, Bart., of Duntreath, teaching. Men are impatient and fidgety to latest patterns, and in consequence of the heavy has just given them a supper, and congratulated hear of such prossic, matter of fact, unexciting trade which their advertisements bring them, them on the course they had taken, promising things as " truth and justice, and mercy," and can sell at a lower margin than those who deto do everything in his power for their temporal duty, and labour and sacrifice. They want the pend upon chance or accident to inform cusand spiritual welfare. They have set apart two Esthetics or the Calesthenics of Religion, and tomers where they do business, or what they nights every week for prayer and godly conver- not its Ethics. They want muscular demon- have to sell, Always deal with advertisers. sation. On Sunday last the Rev. Wm. Ander- strations a display of pulpit pyrotechnics -- the son, LL.D., Glasgow, who belongs to Kilsyth, magic and fine frenzy of the orator-feats of came and preached to a large congregation in controversial prowess. Or they covet to have the the United Presbyterian Church. It was inter- passions stormed-to have "the fire, the eathesting to see the old veteran, who is nearly worn quake, the whirlwind,' and not 'the still small tant person he is to us all. What could we do but with hard service in the work of his Master, voice" that whispers softly in the listening ear. without him? He brings us into the world, resching the truth with that elequence and In some instances, lectures with the most fan- and tries to keep us as long in it as he can, and arnestness which has always characterised his tastic ane grotesque titles are advertised ad cap- as long as our bodies can hold together; and reaching. Some of the best Ministers in Scot- tandum, vulgus; things are saidland done which he is with us at that strange and last hour which Oh, you know there are some bad Christians long to the town. Those who come expecting land have been taking part in the services, and savour more of buffoonery and of mounetebank- will come to us all, when we must leave this have had their own hearts gladdened and cheer- ism than of Christian worship; and that day world and into the next. ed by the scenes, which are to be witnessed every which is consecrated to the most ballowed When we are well, we perhaps think little thoughts-' the couch of time; care's balm and rabout the doctor, or we have our small joke at We hail this great awakening as the dawn of bay,' is turned into a day of religious dissipation him and his druge; but let anything go wrong Sunshine.

well in Scotland as in other parts of the world. family spends most of its time should be on the We cannot accept such a statement as truth, side on which the sun can find its way into it. wonders what he thinks! what would she give Methodism we believe, is as well adapted for the Let the parlor, if it be seldom used, be on the to know what he knows? how she wearies for as to your pride, dear sir, that ought to be humbled, and must be; and as to your praying, tion that you come with me first into this let me tell row at the result of the movement, and a keen observer cannot fail to cottager so ignorant that she will not set her let me tell row at the result row at the row at the result row at the row observe in the signs of the times that the time plants, if she has taste enough to grow them, in strength to watch over the bed of distress! the deep."

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Rut neghans entered the church, and succeeded in getting a large place in front of the pulpit, at about five yards place in front of the pulpit, at about five yards to the nature of the nat ter, as if it were much matter about the nature tallen humanity, and said it would be all over in for Scotland than perhaps we imagine; at all she is careful to keep her children in the shade, child. The doctor knows many of our secrets, and her precious self so for as notable ont of a day or two; but strange to say—and it is worthy of notice—that these very ministers, by the "I know it," said he, "and I hope I may do sometime, but I cannot now."

"Mr. Y., you ought to do it to-night. Whole congregation, including the captain him-will only make the matter worse; and you must not be forgotten that very little has been sold, of as it the two the character was bad, of as it the two the character was bad, of as it the two the could be separated.

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a strange, melancholy idiocy. Many are incapable of any articulate speech; some are blind, some labor under all the privations, and all are mishapen in some part of the body. I believe there is in all places a marked difference in the healthiness of houses according to their

There is a theatrieal false taint, a tone of exdecidedly the healthiest, other things being the other side; and even in epidemics, such as

### Look Pleasant.

Look pleasant; put on a cheerful countenance,

several cases the priest has been sent to pass the on some sumptuous spectacle, or to listen to which is the invariable result of advertising. sentence of excommunication. A great number some intellectual performance. There is an in- Business men who advertise are always up with

Everybody knows the doctor; a very impor-

with our body, that wonderful tabernacle in which our souls dwells, let any of its wheels go wrong, then off we fly to him. If the mother