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Religious Miscelluny.

Scenes on Jordan's Strand. There came a little child with sunny hair And with a sweet confiding in the care Of Him who is of life the Joy and Giver ; and, as upon the wave's she left our sight.

Next came a youth, with bearing most serene, Nor turned a single backward look of sadness; lat, as he left each gay and flowery scene, Smiling declared : " My soul is thrilled with gladness."

That earth deems bright, forever I resign, oful but this to know, " that Christ is mine.

aged mourner, trembling, tottered by, And paused a moment by the swelling river hen glided on beneath the shadowy sky, Singing: "Christ Jesus is my strength forever Upon His arm my feeble soul I lean
My glance meets His, without a cloud between.

and scarce her last triumphant note had died, Ere hastened on a man of wealth and learning, Who cast at once his bright renown aside These only words unto his friends returning "Christ for my wiedom thankfully I own, And as 'a little child ' I seek his throne.'

Then saw I this : that whether guileless child, sor youth, or age, or genius, won salvation, Rachself-renouncing came; on each God smiled, Each found the love of Christ rich compensa-

A Successful Pastor."

BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

The sermon always sounds better to me on Sanday when I have had a shake of my minis-We always listen with a more open-heart readigrateful attention. Even the instructions from ing?" said one.

"What meeting?" was my reply. Gaspel come more acceptably from one we love "A Methodist meeting, at the Corner."

strain on the "tether" that binds him to his God.

has, in their stead, a warm heart, good sense, tact, winning manners, and fervent piety. He vices, came; but the preacher was not there. tion live, and he visits them. He never comes

skneeling beside its little crib; if there is a bit of crape hanging at the door knob the pastor as well as they could.

but it can generally be made in the afternoon, while the morning is devoted to study. And tact with every-day life. There is about one minister in every genera- sermon.

We heard her say: "My Saviour makes them but the visitation of his immense flock he ne- had some difficulty to avoid weeping myself. of Carist in it."

lead souls to Jesus. Preaching sermons is one "I do not know," was my reply. of the means to this end. It is, indeed, a chief and indispensable agency. But if a pastor can prepare more practical sermons, and can lodge those sermons more effectually in the hearts of his auditors, by contant pastoral intercourse with them, then is he morally bound to keep up that found. You can't save yourself; but you can intercourse. . The mass of sinful men are only let Christ save you." to be reached through their affections. Sympathy is power. Christ Jesus did not win Zac- years afterward, when my mind was deeply imcheus the publican by argument. He simply pressed with a sense of sin. We cannot save sympathy. Methinks, as I close this article, I able and willing to save .- Christian Advocate. hear some good, plain, humble " fisher of souls' whisper to me : " Brother C., I thank you for your words of cheer. My Master never trusted me with ten talents; but he gave me one talent in my heart, I cannot be a Spurgeon ; but I can For loss of friends, earth's pleasures, and renown; go out and love somebody into the sphere of the Rach entered heaven, and "by his side sat down." Gospel. With God's help, I may become a successful PASTOR."-N. Y. Independent.

My First Methodist Meeting.

BY REV. JOSEPH ALDEN, LL. D. wishand during the week." This was a very village. One Sabbath afternoon in summer, I minral remark of a very sensible parishioner. saw a number of boys about my own age coming from the village. They stopped as they mess to everything which falls from the lips of were opposite the house and saw me in the door me who has won our friendship or showed us a way. "Don't you want to go with us to meet-

tended the visiage church. Mr. Jenks, the pastor, was settled before I was born, and expected to remain till death wrote his discharge. He that awakens their love for him and keep it tended the village church. Mr. Jenks, the pas-When a pastor has gained a strong hold on to remain till death wrote his discharge. He the affections of his people, he may preach ever so pointedly against popular sins, and the people will receive his unpalatable truths without flinch.

This? Why, a few knick-knacks, which I sometimes distribute in Sabbath-schools, in the mightier work for God and humanity, than all and quietly wait, for the salvation of the Lord. the window pane, before which passes from day sometimes distribute in Sabbath-schools, in the could be wished, her annual budget revealing a surrective his unpalatable truths without flinch.

This? Why, a few knick-knacks, which I sometimes distribute in Sabbath-schools, in the could be wished, her annual budget revealing a surrective his unpalatable truths without flinch.

Christian Press. the affections of his people, he may preach ever so pointedly against popular sins, and the people will precive his unpalatable truths without flinching, or hurling a reproach at him. On the other hand, we have known fearless denouncers of wrong-doing to be ousseld from their pulpits simply because the radical thunderers had no grip on the affections of their flock. The serion saginst slavery, or run-drinking, or dischessly, was a mere pretex for the proposed and the secret reason was that they did not her; the secret reason was that they did not less the man. Conscience sometimes requires a location of the man. Conscience sometimes requires a location of the man. Conscience sometimes requires a location of the state of the specific points of their century.

In penitents friend! suppose that those men initing with equal and crystalline clearces the most thoughtful and considered proposed at him. On the other hand, we have known fearless denouncers of single was just as likely to become a subject of prince of their century.

In penitents friend! suppose that those men initing with equal and crystalline clearces the moitton. His preaching was that day as you have always treated him. On the other hand, we have known fearless denouncers of golden to moon and stars, the soft green of meadow and woodland, images of beauty said loveliness of light and shade, from every object on its own woodland, images of beauty said loveliness of light and shade, from every object on a simple feet or No. It was "now or never" with them. If they had gone back him; the secret reason was that they did not reference to salvation; but that feeling too serious, or thinking too much about remuterious colonies are increasing in population, is well and the mitting with equal and crystalline clearces the golden glory of the sun, the pale rays of the latest the Saviour that days the destination when the feeling too serious, or thinking other remuters of selling too serious, or thinking too match about the feeling too serious, or thinking on th faithful ambassedor of Christ to put a severe ed soul is unable to do anything acceptable to

pastorate; at such times it is a happy thing for him if that tether is securely fastened to a hun-held was a small building, with rude, backless held was a small building, with rude, backless dred family-alters and firesides. The great mass benches, well adapted to illustrate, on the part of the ministry are not men of genius; and, of the children who came there to school, ever if they were, they could not afford to dispense with that heart-power which can only be were among the first in the room. Men acquired by personal kindness and sympathy came in with cowhide shoe and towcloth pant-We could name a certain successful pastor who for a quarter of a century has kept his church full and prosperous; he has sided with most of the moral reforms of the day, and his

s not a powerful preacher; but he is a powerful pastor. He knows where all his congregathe constraint of the preacher is not appeared by the preacher.

A man with striped cotton pantaloons, which I regarded a grade nearer the genteel than the would condense the whole the preacher is not one total or retire to common main away from the Saviour.

We would condense the whole the preacher is not one total or retire to common main away from the Saviour. as a stranger or in a ceremonious manner; if the parlor is cold, or licked up for repairs he drops parlor is cold, or löcked up for repairs, he drops a hymn, and Brother Gleason will pray." He into the nursery, takes a youngster on his lap, chats with the mother, inquires about the spiridifferent from that to which I had been accustual welfare of the family, and prebably offers a fervent prayer with them before he departs.—

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The hymn was fervent prayer with them before he departs.— follows:—The hymn was read by the minister-That family are pretty sure to be at church on The leader of the singers, who sat in the front the next Sunday. If a business man in his seat in the gallery, opposite the minister, spent congregation has met with a reverse, he calls at a few moments in turning over the leaves of his his counting-room, gives him a warm shake of "singing-book" in search of a tune. Having the hand and a kind word of encouragement. found one, the next thing to set the pitch-pipe. The unfortunate merchant feels the warm pres- This operation the boys always watched with church'; he is ready to put into that hand the the pitch was sounded and repeated by the singers. After rising, and "sounding the pitch",

of crape hanging at the door-knob, the pastor is quite sure to be found amid the weeping family the hymn had a voice rich in tones adapted to within. At every pastoral visit he makes, he express emotion. The tune was simple and express emotion. The tune was conscious of weaves a new strand into the cord of love that binds that household to him and to the sanctuary. Such a pastor bases the pulpit on the hearts of his people; and all the mischief-making Guy Fawkes in the parish cannot put enough powder-kegs of discontent under that pulpit to "blow out" the incumbent.

express emotion. The tune was simple and plaintive. For the first time I was conscious of took me a long time to study emotion in connection with the singing of a bymn in public worship. Just before the last stanza was sung the preacher entered. He was small in stature, and a serious and rather sad expression of countenance. He offered a prayer indeed." It may be said that all this pastoral visitation which struck me as very familiar and yet not "Well, then, why do you say it is a poor ser
| It may be said that all this pastoral visitation | Well, then, why do you say it is a poor ser| On his own independent service, and yet they | placing great truths in connected and logical or| Answer of the placing great truths in connected and logical or| Answer of the placing great truths in connected and logical or| Answer of the placing great truths in connected and logical or| On his own independent service, and yet they | placing great truths in connected and logical or| On his own independent service, and yet they | placing great truths in connected and logical or| On his own independent service, and yet they | placing great truths in connected and logical or| On his own independent service, and yet they | placing great truths in connected and logical or| On his own independent service, and yet they | placing great truths in connected and logical or| On his own independent service, and yet they | placing great truths in connected and logical or| On his own independent service, and yet they | placing great truths in connected and logical or| On his own independent service, and yet they | placing great truths in connected and logical or| On his own independent service, and yet they | placing great truths in connected and logical orirreverent. The absence of the stately stereoconsumes a vast amount of time. So it does; but it can generally be made in the afternoon to the christian Church are smong the best protype phrases to which I had been accustomed I apprepriate, and the arguments conclusive?"

the one great aim of establishing a solid and of the Christian Church are among the best protype phrases to which I had been accustomed I

ledge of God's Word? It is idle for any pastor of the cause of being late. On his way he met very poor sermon." to plead that his flock is too large for him to a man who had fallen among thieves. They three hundred pews in his church—every one of his friends, and were striving to rob him of not in the text; we are not to be preaching series of fiery discourses would be inaugurated mind is not the chaos that we so often find in them rented, to the last sitting—and he finds no his soul. I coon understood that he referred to Christ always; we must preach what is in the in every pulpit in town against Protestantism. those children who are gathered into our misdifficulty in reaching every family, at least once rumsellers. Temperance lecturers had not then text." in each year. The very exercise of walking from house to house is a life preserver. Every visit rative that I failed to notice the rather informal "Don't you know, young man, that from gelical cause. gives an observant pastor some information that mention of his text, "Do thyself no harm," I every town, and every village, and every little he wants and some new material for a sermon. thought he was making a few remarks before hamlet in England, wherever it may be, there is efforts of the priests, has determined to prolong object is the same, whether we visit and inspect gion and Learning," published in 1656. At the It would be a great mercy to many a minister beginning his sermon. Of course he would a road to London?" (and to his people) if he could be dragged out not be so familiar and colloquial in his sermon. "Yes," said the young man. of his books, and be brought into personal conthe would be more dignified and dull when he

"Ah!" said the edition Latin Vulgate by Pope Sixthe would be more dignified and dull when he

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cessariy leaves to his board of elders. When The preacher died while yet a young man .he does encounter his parishio ters, he is said to He had not received a public or liberal education, but I suspect he had a better dea of preach-Many arguments might be argued in favor of ing than many in these latter and, as it is regular and systematic pastoral visitation on the thought, better days. He had an idea of talk-

tianize and save immortal souls. It is to edify who gave out the hymn came to me and said, Christ's church, to purify society, to fight sin, to "Do you mean to do yourself any more harm?"

"Are you a Christian?" he asked. I shook my head. "It is time you were one," said he, " I can't make myself a Christian."

"You can seek the Lord while he may b This remark was of great service to me some

Following Christ-at Once.

that time have been trying to live a Christian." solicitude which you feel for him?

march toward an immortality of glory.

Unconverted reader! the "net" which you Incense are to leave at the command of Christ is your Colored Stoles favorite sins. Christian repentance is an aban- Full Choral Services, donment of sin. This step may be attended with poignant distress of mind, or it may not. Exclusively Gregorian Music This depends upon your temperament, and the Saint's-day Services degree of the Holy Spirit's convicting work. Daily Services Do not wait for sorrow of heart—do not think Free seats and weekly Offertory in wineyard has been irrigated with many a joyous revival-shower. Yet he never could be accused of brilliant talents or profound learning. He has, in their stead, a warm heart, good sense.

Preaching Christ.

Dr. South declares the test, the theme, the language, and the application of a sermon should meaning: A young man had been preaching in the pre

sence of a venerable divine, and after he had done, he went to the old minister and said,-" What do you think of my sermon?" " A very poor sermon, indeed," said he.

" A poor sermon?" said the young man; it took me a long time to study it."

"O, yes," said the old preacher, " very good

"Because there was no Christ in it."

came to that. I soon forgot to look out for the sermon.

Solution of the sermon description and the sermon description of the sermon description and the sermon description de

tion who is so situated that he cannot possibly I did not think him eloquent. He was, as my dear, brother, your business is, when you The priests did not wait till Lent, but last it under review, the more does it become fixed without a rival in typographical inaccuracy. be a visitant of his flock. Charles H. Spurgeon, I thought, too simple, straightforward, and col- get a text, to say, "Now what is the road to mouth the churches of Venice resounded with in its character, the more full and exact in its Still more curious was the fact that the Pope, with a congregation of 5,000 souls, and a mem- loquial to be elequent. But he commanded my Christ? and then to preach a sermon, running denunciations of Protestantism, and hired ruf- proportions. Handling it does not wear it out. in the plenitude of his pontifical infallibility, bership of 3,000, with the charge of a theolo- attention, and impressed his thought on my along the road to the great metropolis-Christ. fians have disturbed the Protestant meetings .- Even giving it away does not dim nish it. In prefixed to the first volume a bull of excommugical school, the editorship of a religious ma- mind as no man had done before and few since. And," said he, " I have not yet found a text Nevertheless, the work goes on. all fearless to the brink of Death's dark river, gazine, and the oversight of a dozen mission I have still a distinct remembrance of his train that has not a road to Christ in it. If I should "All the liberal press is on the evangelical concerned, the next best thing we can do, after reprinting the work, should ever make alterastations, he cannot be expected to visit six or of thought. I am sure he must have been an I would make one. I would make one. I would make one. I would make one thought. I am sure he must have been an I would make one. I would make one. seven hundred families. Spurgeon is the hun- able and elequent man. I never saw tears shed ditch but I would get at my Master, for the ser- backward in hailing the evangelical movement it a frequent and thorough re-examination. Con- phical errors the lecturer gave the following :dred-handed Briareus of the modern pulpit; in meeting before. I saw several weep, and mon cannot do any good unless there is a savor as most providential for the salvation of their stant, almost endless repetition is the inexorable A lad in a printing office, who knew more about

part of every Christian minister. For what is the real object and end of a minister's office?

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When the meeting was dismissed, the man in their attention and inquired eagerly whether there was an E. members of their flocks; and friends, for those in the arsenal, and tradesmen in their How different people appear at difference between as when we are sick or well, rejoicing or mournand inquired eagerly whether there was an E. members of their flocks; and friends, for those in the arsenal, and tradesmen in their How different people appear at difference between as when we are sick or well, rejoicing or mournand inquired eagerly whether there was an E. members of their flocks; and friends, for those in the arsenal, and tradesmen in their How different people appear at difference between as when we are sick or well, rejoicing or mournand inquired eagerly whether there was an E. members of their flocks; and friends, for those in the arsenal, and tradesmen in their How different people appear at difference between as when we are sick or well, rejoicing or mournand inquired eagerly whether there was an E. members of their flocks; and friends, for those in the arsenal, and tradesmen in their How difference between as when we are sick or well, rejoicing or mournand inquired eagerly whether there was an E. members of their flocks; and friends, for those in the arsenal, and tradesmen in their them. honest, tender interest in the salvation of souls.

1. Have you prayed for him? Your wish is

Him who knows our unbreathed desires; but his behalf? Have you uttered his name before the great Advocate? Have you sought his salvation with that intensity of longing which could went to his house, and won him by a Divine ourselves, but we can let Christ save us. He is Perhaps God wills that you should importunate, while you have been satisfied with a vague wish. 2. Have you spoken to him of Christ? "The

redemption of his soul is precious :" Have you 'Tell us something about your conversation," ever told him of that Redeemer by whom his said we to a new convert who came before the soul may be saved? Have you ever affectionsession for admission to the Church. " I have ately warned or entreated him? He may need only this to say," he replied: " I was at church a word from you to turn his life to Jesus. Pera week ago on Sunday, and the command of haps he may be longing to know how you found Christ to Audrew, " follow me," came into my your way to the cross, and came to the blessedmind with sudden and prodigious power. I at ness of the Christian's hope. Do you act wisely hymns, catechisms, creeds, and other formulas once resolved to follow Christ, and ever since and faithfully in not uttering a word to show the of doctrine and sentiment in religion and sci-

Now here is an experience that we commend 3. Have you shown him in your own life what mory itself, and profess to think it a faculty of heartily to every seeker after salvation. It is as it is to be a Christian? How many sermons minor importance regarding its cultivation as sabrief and business-like as if it came out of the might be preached every day, and with irresis- voring of old fogyism, and sneering at all memo-Bible. Nothing was said about protracted con- table point and force, by simple consistency ! riter exercises among children as the chattering victions or long periods of distress. The man How many souls might be won by the attractive of parrots. It is never without amezement that felt his duty, under the drawings of the Holy power of a holy life! Have you tried its virtue we hear such utterances. Memory is God's gift, Spirit, and he did it. The path of obedience with the one whom you wish to win? Have by which alone we are able to retain our intelyou been a " living epistle," to be constantly lectual acquisitions. Without it study is useless It was a duty-doing after the Bible model. "known and read" of him? Can you see the and education is simply an impossibility. With-Precisely in this manner did Peter and John and grace of God working in you, an I restraining, out it there could be no such thing as growth in

weep over their past sins, or went on to spend a lt appears from this extract that the symptoms week in fasting and prayer before they decided. of the ritualistic disease are thus indicated in ately started with their Lord on their hard up-hill twelve miles around the General Post-office :- truly ours. In vain reason forges its bolts, in Eucharistic Vestments

earnest prayer to God for help. You will get widely as they differ from each other, and harmhelp when you are in the line of obedience; but not one iota of relief or comfort while you rethey may seem to be, are all and singular part

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but I do want to know what you have in that
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they may seem to be, are all and singular part We would condense the whole matter into one sentence. The loving Jesus calls you to faith sentence. The loving Jesus calls you to faith the Romanizing party in Oxford, with a view to denote the Romanizing party sentence. The loving Jesus calls you to issue and offers you the assurance of hope; he cails undermine and change the character of our truly you to self-denial, and offers you peace of conscience; he calls you to labor, and offers you a duced all st once. That would have startled the Quit your darling sins, and follow him at once. Mother Church and in the Colonies, here a little and truths is of little value to us unless we can pins and rings,—just the things to stir up envy troducing them all .- Ch. Witness.

"Why, did you not think my explanation of two halls in which they minister on alternate requiring children at the proper age to commit "Truly, madam, truly. And now may I ask shore, however, in clear calm, weather, "the mon? Did'nt you think the metaphors were co-operate in public and in private in promoting der and dependence. The creeds and catechisms the minister is studying human nature at every visit; is not this next in importance to a know-Yes, they were very good, as far as that flourishing evangelican church here. The best ducts of the human intellect as mere specimens "Well," said the young man, "Christ was been assured that, with the first day of Lent, a already reduced to some order and system. His The ablest preachers, we were told, had been sion school.

ous mind, who have long been in doubt on re- Times "O that he where a Christian "I ligious matters, have expressed themselves as decided to cast in their lot with the Bible Christian of the control of the christian of the chris sister utters them concerning a brother beloved, there a wife for a kind and tender husband.

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so much ill-directed religious sentiment, artiso much ill-directed religious sentiment, ar tians. Sturdy gondoliers and fishermen, with

prayer, indeed, and may not be unheard by revelation, and the influence of Christiarity on of an elephant. individual and national happiness excel any- "Why, sir," said she, "you seem to stare at roses,' the nasty things made it 'full blown themes for originality and freshness of thought, times before." Evangelical Christendom.

General Miscellann.

Cultivating the Memory of Youth. sure." Many educators now a-days are accustomed to speak slightingly of the old fashioned plan of committing to memory verses of Scripture,

used in 12 vain imagination paints its scenes, in vain the senses give us a knowledge of the shapes powder." 3 and forms of external nature, in vain ideas of 94 any sort or from any source come into our minds unless we have the power to retain and fix them there, and make them a part of our accumulated 169 intellectual wealth. To do this is the office of 90 memory, and whatever increases the activity and lat in St. power of the memory, gives at once value and Cierken- growth to every other power.

and parcel of one compact system, carefully wise and thrifty merchant has bins and boxes great bag thrown over your shoulder." success to the preaching of the Gospel. The der and coherence. Hence the peculiar value of Don't you see!" nights are crowded to excess long before the to memory the grand formulas of Christian doc- your name?" stition is the excitement prevailing in the hostile ry. A child who has thoroughly mastered a camp of the clergy. For some weeks we have good catechism has his intellectual store-house graphical errors:

ing differ in one respect from those things which most remarkable instances of this kind, was to have the same origin. The Black Sea often Signor Gavazzi, in consequence of these are stored away in the memory. The material the curious treatise of Edward Leigh on "Relihis stay till Baster; and in place of M. Turin, it from day to day or not. The banker's dollars close of the work were three folio pages of corwho must shortly return to Milan, the Walden- are not increased in fineness or value by his rections in very minute type. It is a singular rivers that flow into it, together with the atmos-

A Queer Old Lady.

whose generous and manly hearts have won ing the arguments of the Christian preachers. met an old lady, who nodded very familiarly to ply. Away went the boy to the press-room and their own. It is often the utterance of a sincere, A most satisfactory account is given of Ga-me, and yet I hesitated to call her by name, lest extracted the objectionable letter. But fancy vazzi's preaching, and his Christian bearing - I should miscall it. She looked old, and yet the horror of both poet and publisher when the But what have you done to prove that you are "His Sabbath sermons are full of Christ and young; soft and smiling, and yet wore stern poem appeared with the line-"She shall reign in earnest in your aspiration in behalf of your Him crucifies, and nothing else, either personal frowns. She was fair in face, yet her hands the He Cat of the deepest Hell." This, however, or political; while his week-day lectures on the were iron. It seemed as if the wind would blow was not so bad as the manner in which the Divinity of Christ and the necessity of a Divine her away, and yet she moved with the strength printers treated Miss Landor. In speaking of it

have you gone purposely to the mercy seat in thing I ever read or listened to on these grand me as though you have not seen me a thousand noses." Benjamin Franklin once putting to

and wonderful power of eloquence in their deli- "That may be, madam; but I never saw you in the following passage dropped out unperceivvery. I beg the prayers and help of God's peo- so loaded down with all sorts of things. I am ed by him, "We shall all be changed in the ple for the success of the gospel in Venice." curious to know about them. Would it be rude twinkling of an eye." When the book appeared if I were to ask you a few questions?"

> "Not at all. Ask away." small, thin, ladies' shoes?"

"Why, make the ladies wear them to be "Not in this cold, wet season? Why, I can

hardly keep my feet warm in these thick, double- pages of a newspaper is composed, the wonder soled boots, I must have over-shoes. How can is that the errors of the Press are not far more they wear such thin cold-catching shoes?" "O sir, I have only to bring them to them, and the dear creatures put them on, and never ence. Many speak disparagingly even of me-

hesitate a moment. They know me." "And those little half-dresses, hanging on

weather, or to walk out in-naked at the knees. naked at the neck, and hardly covering half the

body. You can't think how eager parents are "What have you in this little tin box ?" "Lozenges, sir; troches, horehound candy-

"What have you in that bundle, madam?"

" Pray, madam, what are those screws for?"

Typographical Errors.

gent for to oppose and quench the nascent evan-

short, so far as the cultivation of the memory is nication against any and every printer, who, in country. Gentlemen of simple means and seri- price of sound mental accumulation .- S. S. type-setting than be did of the Greek mytho-

logy, in looking over a poem they were printlady divinities of the lower world, occurring in a a line like this: " She shall reign the Hecate of she says, and when I had written it, 'full blown prrss a form of the Common Prayer, the letter c to the horror of the devout worshippers, the passage read: "We shall all be hanged in the "Well, what are you going to do with those twinkling of an eye." Franklin has been suspected of having done this intentionally, but it appears to me without good reason. But, after all, when it is considered of how many separate and minute pieces of metal a book form or the numerous than they are. A single page of one of our largest papers cannot contain less than 315,000 separate pieces of metal, each of which must be nicely adjusted in its own proper place or error and confusion will ensue.

The Future of Britain.

British statesmen can well afford to be indif-

ferent to all jaundiced interpretations of their

national affairs. They know, and know well, that, in spite of feeble and fereign-fed Fenian insurrections, and clamorings for Reform, the than from him who treats us with indifference or neglect. After all, the great power of a good pastor over his people is heart power. Intellect mal brilliancy may awaken the pride of a greation in their manister, but it is his affectionate sympathy and personal kindness to them that awakens their love for him and keep it. with Spain, sits serene and hopeful on her sea-"This? Why, a few knick-knacks, which I girt throne. Financially, she is all that could shape of dialogues, speeches—things to make Her large and increasing population is well and week in fasting and prayer before they decided. of the ritualistic disease are thus indicated in the zeal of the possessorship, and making them the zeal of the zeal of the possessorship, and making them the zeal of the ing of conscience and heart-ache. Warranted to keep in any climate—a kind of sensation British crown. The sum of possessions. Her North American Colonies are about to be united in one grand Confederation, and the foundations "Why, to pinch the feet and make them look imall, without regard to corns and harions small, without regard to corns and bunions. Australia grows apace, and bids fair to be a They can't wear those little, dear little shoes, second Europe in South Eastern waters. With except you have these pinchers to go with the entire North American Continent imbued "And that great heap of books in your lish tongue, with a prosperous Australia similarly

The Parent Country may become small in com-

The shades of color observable in the ocean and there a little, so as to familiarize the minds remember them in their connnections, and can and create extravagance. Here are gold watchof the Laity to them by degrees, but with the ultimate design, when the proper time came of inand where it is wanted. Many persons read and manner of people. And I laugh and coax, and shallow water. The blue, which is the most study voraciously, filling their minds most indus- frown and command, till I get people to wear universal characteristic of the ocean, is lighter triously with knowledge, but such a confusion of and use them, and do just what I please. Now, or more intense in proportion to the depth of the sure of that hand the next time he goes to the instrument was adjusted the color being darkest where the depth is the color being darked where the depth is the c The news from Venice is of the highest in- house, that their very wealth is only an embar ments; don't you see what a crowd have gather- more profound. The green color, which occurs rassment to them. The very first rule to be ob- ed around me-low necks, thin shoes, muslin about the meridian of London, and is liable to The small evangelical gathering here of two served, therefore, in cultivating the memory, is dresses, tight boots; some on crutches, some frequent changes in position and intensity, has months ago has now grown, by God's favor, to reduce our knowledge to some system. Those coughing, some breathing short, all crowding to been attributed by Dr. Scoresby to the existence into a great public movement, and is fast be- who are charged with the training of the young get near me, and whea I move you will see how of myriads of animals; but according to others coming a popular one. For the last month, should seek not only to store their minds with they all run, and rush, and crowd after me. O, the comparative shallowness in these seas, with Messrs. Turin and Gavazzi have been devoting ideas, but to present these ideas to them in well sir, I am the great power of the world. I rule the quantity of earthy matter brought into them themselves with rare ability and extraordinary ordered shapes and forms, and in due logical orsuccess to the preaching of the Gospel. The deep blue sea" exhibits its characteristic color. hour of meeting, and a mass of people have to trine, on which, in every Church, its wisest and ', Name! Fashion, sir; my name is Mrs. which is due to the fact that the waters absorb leave unable to obtain admission. Each carries ablest men have expended their strength in PREVAILING FASHION! I thought everybody all other prismatic hues, and reflect the blue alone -The general color is greatly affected by atmospheric changes, and almost every tint may occasionally be seen under the briliant sunlight, which, at times, gives the waters the appearance

lors to myriads of animalcules; and the Arctic