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Religious Miscellany. The Harvest Call.

Abide not in the Realm of Dreams. O mas, however fair it seems, Where drowsy airs thy powers repress In languor of sweet idleness.

Nor linger in the misty Past, Estranced in visions vague and vast ; But with clear eye the Present scan, And hear the call of God and man.

The call, though many voiced, is one With mighty meaning in each tone; Throseob and laughter, shriek and prayer, Its summons meets thee everywhere.

Think not in sleep to fold thy hands, Forgetful of thy Lord's commands ; From Duty's claim no life is free— Behor!, To day hath need of thee!

Look up !- The wide extended plain Is billowy with its ripened grain, And on the Summer-wind are rolled Its weves of emerald and gold.

Trustin thy sickle ! por delay The works that call for thee To-day To merrow, if it come, will bear Its cup demands of toil and care.

The present hour allots thy tosk ! For present strength and patience ask, And tipst His love whose sure supplies Meet al thy needs as thy arise.

Lo! the broad fields with harvests white Thy hands to strenuous toil invite; And he who labors and believes Shall resp reward of ample sheaves.

Up, for the time is short !- and soon The morning sun will climb to noon : Up! ere the herds, with tramping feet, Outrunning thine, will spoil the wheat.

While the day lingers do thy best ! Full soon the night will bring its rest; And, duty done, that rest shall be Full of heatitudes to thee.

If there be a character which we would, more ing hope of a precious harvest in the future. than another—like the enchantress at the cave Rev. M. R. Vincent. of Endor-conjure up from the invisible world, as a grand pattern for the times, it is this great "Tell Them my Soul is in Hell!" sword and bayonet, and from a more humiliating find salvation," rejoined his wife.

might be might be often teraware of cough or age; that a yield to do, soon years ago, re the best faithma, in factions of a religious reading and Ocalers in Sangar, wanted for it ice, Rasper ordial, Brish od quality a res, Fresh M. Nuts, Dras Nuts, Dras Nuts, Dras Nuts, Dras Lade, Pickle S. Sugar, was other him at the Land. RBBY & CO.

evil, and darkness is put for light, and light for butter I left here?"

ful of ruin when character is gone, the awful words he had spoken when let

save us from ruin like this! Perish what may friend and said in piercing tones: -perish gold, ailver, houses, lands-let the winds of misfortune dash our vessel on a sunken rock, 'e'l them my soul is in hell!" but let integrity be like the valued keepsake the the only thing we care to save. Let me die; in hell had begun! but let angels read, if friends cannot afford to of the men of Meroz, (Judges v. 23), but the Good News. harmonious intermingling of diligence in busi

The Family Altar.

to God -Rev J. R. Macduff.

ness with fervor in spirit, " serving the Lord;"

kind in heart, strong in faith, and pure in spirit;

FAMILY WORSHIP. seemed to diffuse itself through the entire day, ence that every heart realized it to be the house

of God and the gate of heaven. Tell me not that such impresssions begun in those days when the heart like a delicate instrument responds to the slightest touch, and continued through years of childhood and youth, will lose their power at the first plunge into business and pleasure. The emotions stirred by the old tunes that rise each day from the fireside the manifest inspiration resting upon the family priest, the daily inculcated reverence for the word of God, the interest inspired by its narraword of God, the interest inspired by its narrarepent and seek forgiveness, and resolving upon six years since, a native convert, a deacon in the
desirable that a pastorate should be life-long; the most perfect synonyme and symbol. It listen for it, as it were from a distance, just as with the Unseen, the sense of real presence invoked daily as the protector and guide of the ese will survive all the vagaries of Thave walked before you from my childhood skepticism, and the fitful fever of dissipation Thave walked before you from my childhood unto this day. Behold, here I am; witness relationships of the family, that the two senti
I asked of a friend, not of my own denomination, the natives had burned their idol and its sacred to diving the family appearance of the same and natives of the spointed; whose ox have I taken? or whose ass ments of devotion and domestic affection mutu- who had recently removed to the city. have I taken? or whom have I defrauded? whom have I or of whose hand have I renate 1 oppressed r or of whose hand have 1 reeffect any bribe to blind mine eyes therewith?
with which the mind in after years will recur to
the family group and call up the dead faces and
"Ah! how is that?"

back, "Thou hast not defrauded us, or op- If the family conssits of little children only, it would be well to conduct the devotions chiefly Can we, each of us, say the same? Can we with a reference to them. Instead of reading a my minister." stand up before high heaven, whatever our situ- chapter simply because it is in course, select for ation, or circumstances, or profession, and say the little ones the more picteresque portions of Smith? Why, he can't hold a candle to him in with an houest heart, "These hands are clean! the Scriptures. Tell them some Bible story. preaching!" the light of day ! I may be in humble circum- knows all things, how he loves us, and loves lithave none. I may be poor, the victim of de- displeased when we sin; the wickedness of distimes the Scripture lesson may be applied to at, not examined. When opened they fall to yet they may be used with wonderful effect. We pieces, like the dust in the mummy-case! O, have been in families where the little child of four years would come bringing the Bible in its meal and the frugal dwelling than the banquet disappointments to be refused. And the story ly, that I can scarcely realize that another's tian teachers." with its every piece of plate showing the reflect- of the morning has lodged in the little heart, and ed face of a hungry creditor, and the music been carried into its play, and made the subjuried with the whimpering cry of the defrauded ject of its talk, showing that the blessed seed of the Word was resting in the tender furrows, giv-

integrity. Would none cower in guilty shame at ious for his conversion. The spirit of the meet- it has furnished a stage for the manifestation of Uzab, Loquaz, etc. There are, in each of these in better his appariton? Would no knees tremble if the ing troubled him, and, after one day, he resolved thade appeared in the shop, the warehouse, the to leave his wife on the ground, and return home. In one place to leave his wife on the ground, and return home. market place, the exchange? We have plenty "Do stay, my dear husband," entreated his glory, and his second appearance, events insepa-

ral army of probity and honor, will save their ness. I shall go, ne replied.

But you made arrangements to be away a country from a sadder invasion than that of week; do stay, husband, and may be you will

Avoid—and young men especially—avoid all the place so much that if I knew my soul would be every learning and glociers, that be eternally dammed for going home I wouldn't be every learning among them possesses the law of the mising to return it at night.

When I reached home I had nothing to do alike distinguished in the annals of the universe was away on an errand, and did not return unsure was away on an errand, and did not return it at night.

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Moses written upon parchment. Although the was away on an errand, and did not return it at night.

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in driving the immortal bargain—think they let on the counter, he ate it.—Fifteen minutes have done a clever action. Things are often later his partner came in, and, after the usual the Mahommedan and the Heathen. They en allor of the folly of covering more than you shrewday.

for a miserable mess of earthly pottage. God a last effort, he fixed his glaring eyes upon his "Carry my dead body to the camp-g

sailor-boy lashed with the rope round his body, over. His life in the body had ended. His life every time I look upon it. It is very old—no perhaps be of great value in correcting the re-

erect the gravestone, "Here lies an honest man!" eternal things? If so, let the horrible end of owned. Just after the marriage hour that book Let Samuel's manly piety be ours. The happy this merchant teach you that it is a "fearful was laid on the stand, and they consecrated their The "Settled Pastorate" in New cultivation and combination of the active and thing to fall into hands of the living God." Re- alliance by a chapter from its pages. That book passive virtues, the blending of the inner with member, "God is a consuming fire." It is not they read, and studied, and caressed. I see it the outer life; not a negative saintship, like that safe to mock at him or at his truth.—Beware!— now lying on mother's lap as she leaned over in

but all crowned and beautified by giving glory

it seemed as if God had come down to witness the affairs of the Redeemer's kingdom should salvation! May all joy fly my heart, and my hold in the hearts and thoughts of Christ's peoplace, where be so filled the place with his prestions; but the Church as a whole, is very far me life become a plague, and all sweet sounds ministers was even worse than with the churches. But to Faith and Hope is the mission given, from grasping the greet idea of giving to the jar into discord, and my head be pillowless, and cause of the Saviour. She does not give as much my name accursed, if ever I forget to honor, as she ought to give. She does not give in proportion as God has prospered her mambers. Of D. W. Talmadge. this sin the Church has to repent, or God will chasten her. The Church that stands in view of the harvest field in these last days, and makes God's judgments for past unfaithfulness an excuse for further sin, is incurring great guilt, and will be made to feel the Divine displeasure. For past delinquences we cannot atone, but we may upon the new year .- Pres. Record.

Gigal, where he had assembled the tribes for psalm or prayer or evangel, will invest one phase the Rev. Mr. Smith as the ablest man in the Oc-

"He has not Mr. Smith's fine classical educa-

"You are right, friend Gage, though I never

thought of it before."-Vermont Chron.

force, and leave nothing but the result, the per- ed Dr. Philip from another source. A Jew who manent, eternal result of Christ's manifestations had accompanied a German traveller as far as

integrity is sold, whe honor is bartered wife. Gathering his remaining strength as for has made you wise unto salvation.—Robert Hall. of the Negro

The Family Bible.

gilt edges or ridged cover. It is worn and faded, ceived Hebrew text, or in throwing light upon That plays like the hum of fairy wings, Reader, are you in the habit of trifling with but it is one of the handsomest books I ever doubtful passages. to which the individual church member gives as tree that cozed a balm for all their heartaches.

Beligious Intelligence.

Islands Waiting for the Gospel. The Boston Traveller says : " Recent letters increased efforts and renewed sacrifices, enter native Church at the Samoa Island, was driven one change, and perhaps a second, in a fairly floats around us like that grand object which the the sound of chiming bella, which the ear dethe natives had burned their idol and its sacred house, and were waiting for some one to teach the Old Testament nor the New prescribe the the old Testament nor the New prescribe the the old Testament nor the New prescribe the poetical element, to seize its salient points of character and incident, to omit and abridge all them about the true God. The ship-wrecked settled pastorate of one minister for life over exists at all, and the great bulk of mankind the mechanical and routine passages intervening Samoan deacon opened public worship, and the same congregation. It is not conducive to the same congregation. It is not conducive to the good of the church, nor to the salvation of an ocean of air. Its weight is so enormous that ad I will restore it you.—1 Sam. xii. 2, 3.

the family group and call up the dead races and the now silent voices that were wont to join in the now silent voices that were w Such was Samuel's address on the heights of Gigal, where he had assembled the tribes for Sull's public inauguration as kings. It was a glorious testimony to the justice of this appeal, most world-worn heart to yearnings for God.

The Rev. Mr. Smith as the ablest man in the Cr. was sent to visit the island above named, and of religion at least with a sanctity from which evil will recoil, and which will often move the evil will recoil, and which will often move the as a hearer at Bateman street; and so I fully into the arrived, a Peruvian ship had carried off two-regular and periodical change of ministers.

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But the Rev. Mr. Smith as the above named, and other the christian countries to visit the island abov "And are you not?"

"No; I go to Hews Chapel; Mr. Brown is bread on heard the ship by the propriet of teach."

"He people for slaves, they having been the thorism provides work for all its ministers, color to the pale face of the invalid; its cool lured on board the ship by the promise of teach- and it provides pastors and preachers for all its west winds refresh the fevered brow and make minister."

"Does James Brown suit you better than Mr. ing them to read, the infamous slavers taking churches, which cannot be said of any other the blood mantle to our cheeks; even its north advantage of the desire of the natives for insystem. The Methodist plan has other good blasts brace into new vigor the hardened chilstruction. A teacher was left here and another effects, more important than even these.—Chris-dren of our rugged clime. island visited, the first words of whose chief tian Guardian. ed his character, or sought to exalt my own on the ruins of at the expense of his! I have nethe story, respecting those great elementary truths which even very young children can unto a dead-with the ruins of at the expense of his at the expense of his to the ruins of at the ruins of at the expense of his to the ruins of at the expense of his to the ruins of at the ruins of at the ruins of at the expense of his to the ruins of at the ruins of a rer stooped to do an underhand deed, or be party truths which even very young children can unto a clandestine transaction that cannot stand derstand: the greatness of God, how he sees and
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would drops of dew gather on the flowers. The
me. His thoughts are so sublime, his arrangeing heard what had been doing at the two islands ing some account of the previous lesson. Someing some account of the previous le tifully rounded, that he attracts my attantion to had observed the Sabbath, and kept up a kind sion, if we except a few technical terms of theo- globe would turn its tanned and unshadowed times the Scripture lesson may be applied to some fault recently committed by the child. There are volumes in this world's strange library which have their splendid exteriors—a binding gilted and embossed; but on opening them, they are tattered and worm-eaten; they are to be looked to be applied to some fault recently committed by the child. God's displeasure at a falsehood may be illustrated by the child. God's displeasure at a falsehood may be illustrated by the story of Ananias; the terrible consequences of anger, by the atory of Cain and Abel with them, they are tattered and worm-eaten; they them, they are tattered and worm-eaten; they are to be looked to the sun, and one dreary, monotonous for worship on that day. A teacher was left them. Another island still further on was next to be a some fault recently committed by the child. God's displeasure at a falsehood may be illustrated of bearing my desires to heaven. Mr. Brown is the reverse of all this. In language as plain and unstudied as a child's, he lays bare the heart of a guilty, helpless, needy sinner before the pitying eyes of afterment of the sun, and one dreary, monotonous for when the story chambers of the sun, and one dreary, monotonous for when the story chambers of the sun, and one dreary, monotonous for when the last retiring wave rippled over them.

Descend into the story chambers of the sun, and one dreary, monotonous for when the story chambers of the sun, and one dreary, monotonous for them. Another island at turn its tanned and unshadowed to the sun, and one dreary, monotonous for when the story chambers of the sun, and one dreary, monotonous for when the story chambers of the sun, and one dreary, monotonous for when the story chambers of the sun, and one dreary, monotonous for when the story chambers of

Jewish Negroes.

that country: Venerable impersonation of old-world honor and integrity. Would come come in culture the process of the preaching tiples. We like man she goes forth ag also at Bather, Bis Wrabi, Taggert, Bousra, integrity when the process of the preaching tiples. We like man she goes forth ag also at Bather, Bis Wrabi, Taggert, Bousra, this world will be thought of as nothing but as the process of the preaching tiples. We like the process of the preaching tiples. upon earth; when every other distinction which Timbucioo, found, near the boundary of Barba-

ong-headedness; evil is called good, and good wil, and darkness is put for light, and light for light, and light for light.

What has become of the piece of bread and light for light, and light for light, and light for light.

There is nothing more sad than to be carried like a resolution more sad than to be carried like a resolution for the light and light for light. But how great was his surprise to find of the forehead and light for the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. And it appears the tool on his neighbor's door. 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You are a dead man!—Hurry home in the too home, and went to bed again and knew a ressel away from the straight course of rats. You are a dead man!—Hurry home in the title and nad got up in the same thing—going of the same thing—going that the time of the first captivity, some of their the tool home, and went to bed again and knew into underground and dirty vaults, and gather-the laid nad got up in the same thing—going of the same thing—going that the time of the forehead, where the tool home, and went to bed again and knew into underground and dirty vaults, and gather-the laid nad got up in the same thing—going of the same thing—going of the same thing—going of being lost: the tool home, and went to bed again and knew into underground and dirty vaults, and gather-the laid nad got up in the same thing—going of with you forever. Those who now neglect the ancestors, having neither goods nor land, fied to it not. Of course, a boy who was prompt in his ing up wealth, which will, when got, roll round whole stature. The hand, from the wrist to the Pinciple; to be left a stranded outcast thing on the sands of dishonor; a man bolstering himble sands of dishonor; a man bolstering himble sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital, "say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital, "say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital, "say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital, "say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital, "say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital, "say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital, "say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital, "say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital, "say the world, pointing to the sands of capital," say the world, pointing to the sands of capital, "say the world, pointing to the sands o was placed in many omes of trust. If you form the face, from the face, from the face, generation of a deeper hus, the first division determines the first division to win a proud woman who has been been the place of the face, from the careless habit in such matters, you will believe that.

I have seen a man in Wall Street who will believe the daughters, who were black, they communicated the first division determines the first division to win a spony of mind and when he got her he equal parts, the first division to win a seventh. If the lengt

interesting facts, and create a strong desire that Within the last few weeks I carried to my these unexplored regions may be speedily openhome one of the richest trophies. It was the ed to intercourse with the civilized world. Ac- There is a harp in each human breast, family Bible that my father and mother used to cess to those ancient manuscripts, which are pro-He sunk back exhausted. The struggle was read. Dear old book! I feel like kissing it bably older than any other now extant, would

The Sin of Illiberality.

The sin of filiberality to the cause of Christ

The great air of the Characteristics and the control of the recognity of the recognit The Rev. Dr. Vaughan has given the English Are gentle and tender, flat or sharp, is the great sin of the Church in the present day.

Professing Christians do not give to this greatest, noblest of all causes the amount claimed for it by the Manual Character of the Church in the present day.

Professing Christians do not give to this greatest, noblest of all causes the amount claimed for it by the Manual Character of the Church in the Congregational of the Churches of the States of New England. He character is its moan, and there a tear fell at the story of the resurrection. That favorite Paalm is worn by oft perusal, and this verse which says, controlled the character of the States of New England. He character is its moan, as it gives to sorrow its monotone!

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Churches of the States of New England. He character is its moan, as it gives to sorrow its monotone! it by the Master. The fact is, that there is tain thee." Ah! this was the staff they leaned scarcely an interest, domestic, social as national, on for more than threescore years. This was the very short duration;" " a large number of But happier spirits are hovering near, There is something in the atmosphere of a prayer-consecrated household, incapable of analysis or definition, but as clearly applicable as alysis or definition, but as clearly applicable as cause of the Redeemer is the least cause and the last cause. How few there are who take as much homes where incense of that morning sacrifice thought for the interests of Christ as they do in seemed to diffuse itself through the entire day,

They throng each heart with the grave and gay age ministers for a longer or shorter time, simply as preachers." He quotes a correspontation to the Boston Recorder as stating that in last cause and the last cause. How few there are who take as much that book has a tender history. I will yet wrap it up in purple and damask. In my dying hour last cause of the Redeemer is the least cause and the last cause are who take as much that book has a tender history. I will yet wrap it up in purple and damask. In my dying hour last cause of the Redeemer is the least cause and the last cause. How few there are who take as much the grave and gay and the sample of that book has a tender history. I will yet wrap it up in purple and damask. In my dying hour last cause of the Redeemer is the least cause and the last cause are with the grave and gay and the last cause. How few there are who take as much that book has a tender history. I will yet wrap it up in purple and damask. In my dying hour last cause of the Redeemer is the least cause and the last cause of the Redeemer is the least cause and the last cause. How few there are who take as much that book has a tender history. I will yet wrap it up in purple and damask. In my dying hour last cause of the Redeemer is the least cause and the last cause of the Redeemer is the least cause and the last cause of the Redeemer is the least cause and the last cause of the Redeemer is the least cause and the last cause are with the grave and gay and the last cause are with the grave and gay are caused in the last cause are caused i seemed to diffuse itself through the entire day, and where the odor of countless off-rings apand where the odor of countless off-rings appeared to linger in every chamber, and to have d! These merely incidental considerations, you who no my mother's knee I looked at the there is Love, who comes on his fluttering by abstraction from the experience of every-day peared to linger in every chamber, and to have been breathed into every department of house hold duty. We have knelt at family alters where the different considerations, you wan on my mother's knee I looked at the pictures, while she looked into the mysteries of hold duty. We have knelt at family alters where the pictures, while she looked into the mysteries of salvation! May all joy fly my heart, and my all joy fly my heart, and my looked at the pictures, while she looked into the mysteries of salvation! May all joy fly my heart, and my looked at the pictures, while she looked into the mysteries of salvation! May all joy fly my heart, and my looked at the pictures, while she looked into the mysteries of salvation! There were 1,580 minister, of whom only 738 To touch the notes that are heard in Heaven. were pastore, 429 having only temporary engagements "simply as pastors," and 413 ministers And left the frail harp broken and lone; unemployed either as pastors or preachers. In And when death plays the last sad strain, the State of Maine the case is worse, for there Breaking the cords he shall ne'er touch again, he found only 71 churches supplied with pastors to 121 having temporary "supplies." This And string it anew where the angels sing. state of things, Dr. Vaughan thinks, " implies a sad spiritual declension, and must lead from bad to worse." He says, "There is danger of our boasting of our Congregationalism much from the South Pacific Islands state that, some beyond warrant. It may be, that it is not always dral dome arching toward heaven, of which it is poetry, which makes itself heard to those who

General Miscellann.

Bunyan's Style.

Singular Promptness.

are in this manner and debasing ruin.

A boy borrowed a tool from a neighbor's, proand young men especially—avoid all the place so much that if I knew my soul would have savely out and young men especially—avoid all the place so much that if I knew my soul would have savely out and young men especially—avoid all the place so much that if I knew my soul would have savely out and the place so much that if I knew my soul would have savely out and sould be swept away, and all shall be swept away. The sea itself is never two solitary rolls, I gave it away on the same family Treasury.

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This question recalled the camp-ground and realize and return to all the rest of his life with a cannon ball in which alone can give you peace and joy? Then, which alone can give you peace and joy? Then, which alone can give you peace and joy? Then, which alone can give you peace and joy? Then, which alone can give you peace and joy? Then, which alone can give you

The Human Keart.

BY DAVID BATES.

Their notes on its thousand quivering strings.

This heaven-born harp is a priceless boon, In its mortal frame, with its strings in tone; But, whether tones of this living harp

They linger still when the rest are gone,

Wonders of the Atmosphere.

out to sea in a gale of wind, and after much suffering, was cast, with his companions, upon the like unto a crystal." So massive sit, that when ret, is mellowed into harmony, if it come to us like unto a crystal." So massive is it, that when ret, is mellowed into harmony, if it come to us land of Nuku else, about 600 miles north-west It is not only expedient to have a change, or it begins to stir it tosses about great ships like of Samoa. From the kind natives of the island a plurality of pastors, but it is also more scripplaythings, and sweeps cities and forests like green pasture land. Now the province of ro-

The eye is indebted to it for all the magnificence of sunrise, the brightness of mid-day, the chastened radiance of the morning, and the clouds that cradle near the setting sun. But for it the rainbow would want its " triumphant arch," and the winds would not send the fleecy messengers The style of Bunyan is delightful to every on errands around the heavens; the cold either wishes to obtain a wide command over the Eng- would drops of dew gather on the flowers. The

had burnt their gods and had been waiting for vehement exhortation, for subtle disquisition, for plunge the earth into darkness. But the air ripple marks left behind by the ebb and flow of instruction concerning the true God. The missionary explorers were informed that three other divine, this homely dialect, the dialect of plain them slip but slowly through her fingers, so that spot where the sea has not some time or other Tather have the outside cover poor—the binding tour years would come bringing the Bible in its ing hand of mercy; and my desires spring up to them alip but slowly through her fingers, so that ing hand of mercy; and my desires spring up to the Almighty Helper so warmly and so earnest the Almighty Helper so warmly and so earnest the scanty and when it was one of the greatest of the day's that I can scarcely realize that another's the scanty that I can scarcely realize that another's the scanty them alip but slowly through her fingers, so that ing hand of mercy; and my desires spring up to islands in the vicinity had also renounced heather in the scanty the scanty and when it was one of the greatest of the day's the flowers have time to bow their heads, readily stake the fame of the old unpolluted and each creature space to find a place of rest, dation of the earth was once dissolved in its English language, no book which shows so well and to nestle to repose. In the morning the waters, lay as mud at its bottom, or as sand and how rich that language is in its own proper garish sun would at one bound burst from the gravel along its shore. The materials of our wealth, and how little it has been improved by bosom of the night, and blaze above the horizon; houses were once deposited in its depths, and The Rev. Dr. Phillip, missionary in the north all that it has borrowed. Cowper said that he but the air watches for its coming, and sends of Africa, gives the following details concerning dared not name John Bunyan in his verse, for first but one little ray to announce his approach; are now dry continents were once ocean beds; fear of moving a sneer. To our refined fore- and then another, and then a handful; and so and what are now sea beds will be future con-A Russian Jew, resident at Meadah, gave him fathers, we suppose Lord Roscommon's "Essay gently draws aside the curtain of night, and tinents. "Who Mind Earthly Things."

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An anonymous writer, generally supposed to Sauls now-a-days—men of brave heart and wife; "you will be better pleased to-day, maybe, rably connected, will concentrate within themsynagogues, and about a hundred copies of the
selves all the interest of history; when war and
law written on parchment, some of which were than you were yesterday."

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pleasure in the same wise way, sparing no pains, and scrupfing at no sacrifice of principle, for the sake at last of carrying a burden which no man

All the world are busy in striving for thing that give little pleasure and bring much care; and I am accustomed, in all my walks among men, noticing their ways and their folly, to think there is a man stealing a cannon; or there's a man with a ball on his head. I know it by the way he walks. The money which a clerk purloins for his pocket, at last gets into his hat like a cannon ball. Pride, bad temper, selfishness, evil passions, will roll a man as if he had a ball on his head! And ten thousand men in New York will die this year, and as each one falls his hat will come off, and out will roll an iron ball, which for years he has worn out his strength in carrying.

Works of Romance.

The affections of man, by nature, engage themselves with unsatisfying objects. The understanding naturally contemplates the subjects which pass before it under false lights, and so is duped. The imagination soars not by nature among the sublimities of a higher sphere of ex-latence (which is its legitimate province, when rightly directed), but amid unrealities derived

The favorite food of the imagination is a work of romance. I say of romance rather than of poetry, becuase romance is of the essence of poetry, metre and rhyme being only its accidental ornaments. Now what is a work of romance? It is a fictitious narrative, composed by abstraction (a process of the author's mind) from what really occurs. Human Life, if it be considered in its ordinary course, is a dull and plodding routine of occupations and amusements, whose uniformity is the rule, while the passages of interest constitute the exception. But, insipid as life is to one who comes close up to it, and meddles with its trivial passages, there is in The atmosphere rises above us with its cathe- all, even in its humblest forms, an undersong of representation of life, which, if not untrue in the sense of unnatural, is st least such as never was, and never will be, realized. And accordingly. our feeling in turning again to our daily pursuits. after the perusal of such works, is one of disapand pleasant dream, to grapple once more with

The sea is not only the emblem of change; it is itself the cause, directly or indirectly, of nearly all the physical changes that take place in the world. Ascend the mountain summit, and there, amid the crags where the eagle builds her eyrie, and the heather grows in the blue, immeasurable silence of heaven, you tread the shores of a former sea, whose shells and corals embedded in the rocks are still as perfect and beautiful as when the last retiring wave rippled over them.

long forgotten tides. We cannot name a single

Every rock that now constitutes the firm founare built on the floor of an ancient ocean. What

Everywhere the sea is still at work-encroaching upon the shore-undermining the boldest cliffs on the coast by its own direct agency. And where it cannot reach itself, it sends its emissaries to the very heart of deserts, and the very summits of mountain ranges, and the very innermost recesses of continents-there to produce constant dilapidation and change. Its own waters are confined by the shore line; but no voice has ever said to its fleet-footed winds and its viewless vapors, " Hitherto shall ye come, and no furthur." They rise from their ocean bed, these messengers of the sea, and pursue their flight along the sky until some lofty peak far in the interior arrests them; and they discharge their watery burden into its bosom, forming the

The proportions of the human figure are strictly mathematical. The whole figure is six times the length of the foot. Whether the form he slender or plump the rule holds good : any