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Trust in God.

"What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt

I know not what thou dost: all, all seems dark !

Wild billows dash upon my quiv'ring bark,

My shield, my safeguard, and my strong, high tian Advocate.

I know not what thou dost : yet I will wait Till I behold thee in heaven's cloudless sky,___ Till I shall reach that glory circled state, In whose bright radiatice darkness melts

Then shall I read thy doings here below, Inscribed in lines of light which ever glow.

I know not what thou dost: yet I will know. And know to praise thee for my darkest days : Though themes of sorrow seem thy doings now, Yet they shall soon be turn'd to themes for

Yes, I will trust thee till thou kindly pour On me thy glory's coruscating shower.

I know not what thou dost : 'yet will I hope In thee till life's wild, troubled stream be past ;

Till heaven's fair portals on my vision ope, Tillimmortality be o'er me cast: Till glory on my wondering spirit break, And glad fruiton follow in its wake.

The Daisy.

BY JOHN MASON GOOD.

Not worlds on worlds in phalanx deep Need we to prove a God is here ; The Dai-y, fresh from winter's sleep, Tells of his hand, in lines as clear.

For who but he who arched the skies, And pours the day-spring's living flood, Wondrous alike in all he tries. Could rear the daisy's purple bud,-

Mould its green cup, its wiry stem, Its fringed border nicely spin, And cut the gold-embossed gem That, set with silver, gleams within !

And thur it, unrestrained and free. On hill and dale, and desert sod, That man, where er he walks, may see In every step the stamp of God.

holy life. Teaching is the duty of some, passage, "Men ought always to pray, and not It does Me good to con- A Hymn for the Spring-Time. holy living is the duty and blessed privilege to faint."

Wives,

of all. Dr. Chalmers says most truly "the 3. Hard words gave our disciple a fright. beauties of a holy life constitute the most Wicked men know how to use this species of eloquent and effective persuasive to religion artillery against faithful saints ; and the dis- have excuses. They never deny Couds of portentous blackness are o'er- which one human being can address to ciple in my eye had it tried upon him. And obligation, but all excuses themselanother. We have many ways of doing I was sad at the result. It made him droop, ves from present duty. And in good to our fellow creatures, but none so He was evidently alarmed; for he took some conversing with them, I learn what The thunder's crash reverb'rates overhead, efficacious as leading a virtuous, upright, things back, both true and good, which he these excuses are. In many cases Yet, Lord. Ell trust thee in life's darkest hour, and well-ordered life."—*Philadelphia Chris*- had said, and shrunk from doing others. I never could or should conjecture

which the Bible and conscience both urged them. Each are has an excuse of him to do. I wish he could have had a his own, and find it does me good campaign with Paul. Hard words, like flints to know it. The Two Deacons-Their

upon steel, did but strike out the fire in that I learn the difficulties that tried good old soldier's soul; they roused him, as many. They have erroneous views, nettles would a lion ; not to give hard words or strong prejudices, or meet with The pastor of a country congregation was back again, but to love and pray the more seemingly insurmountable difficulonce riding through a part of his charge, for his enemies, and to go the more zealously ries, It is good for me to know accompanied by a neighboring minister, onward in his Master's cause. If hard words them. To labor for the conversion

farms reside two men, brothers-in-law, the will show me the instance in which they and the power of the devil. I one a ruling elder, the other a deacon in my gave him alarm. church. Each has a large family of chilnever know the power of the devil

4. A proposed charitable collection gave until I converse with sinners; his dren, the eldest of whom are already men our disciple something of a fright. It was power to deceive, his power to and women. The fathers are about of the thought that he bore such a relation to one harden, his power to destroy. same age, of the same social position, and who had sent him word that "it was more It increases my anxiety for their much alike as to intelligence and informa-blessed to give than to receive," and who conversion. For a sinner with tion. The ruling elder, however, is a very had set the example to the blessedness of whom I never converse, I have no devout and earnest Christian, having some defects, indeed, but still recognized by all is thought the disciple would have felt that I begin to probe his heart than I who know him as a truly godly man. The such a relation to such a giver, would have begin to feel for him; and the deacon, on the contrary, is what is often made charitable giving a very pleasant affair, deeper I go the more do I feel, the called 'a hard christian.' He may be, and and that there could have been nothing fright- more do I agonize for him in prayer, I trust he is, a child of God; but he is so ful about it. But it seems that any blessed- the more earnest am I in my laworldly in his spirit, and there are so many ness in giving, to say nothing about more, bors and efforts to save him. inconsistencies in his conversation and de- was not a matter he well understood; and It enchances my gratitude for portment, that he is a grief of heart to me the example of his Lord, it was to him but what God has done for my own and to his brethren. He was brought into a dimly-seen star, and in fact not often in his soul. When I neglect conversing E-zisting Abuses in the Church. the deaconship by accident; but his term of horizon at all. Hence he was uneasy if a with sinners, I almost seem to forthe deacoustip by account, out instern of office once expired, he will never again be made an office-bearer in Christ's house. But here is a strange fact in the history of these two men, one over which I have often puzzled myself in_vain, and which I wish puzzled myself in vain; and which I wish fied from the object whose claims were pre- tion, our views, feelings, and end. such as, in their partial results, it is to be like the immortal letters of Cadmus (which slavery. you would explain to me. The pious and sented. And if his soul was as empty as 1 was once as they are, preverse, feared, interpose serious obstructions to the are indeed its own), passes on to mingle That fortress is the soul-and are you have a preverse. consistent ruling elder carries his religion the charity box would be, if all were like stubborn, rebellious, and I exclaim, success of our common Christianity; and with the thought and speech of all lands sure the sentinel is at his post? Does he into his family, and is faithful in the dis-him, a very small pair of wings would suf- "Oh, to grace how great a debtor !" which will tell fearfully on the eternal des-and all centuries. charge of parental duties; yet not one of fice to carry so small and empty a soul from charge of parental duties; yet not one of his numerous children gives any appearance, much less makes any profession of having much less makes any profession of having

undergone a saving change. They are ap-Hint to Desponding Ministers. parently the most insensible and hopeless of my young people. On the other hand, the A Christian minister, who had been very Spirit. Oh, how precious ! deacon is just as careless at home as he is successful in his labours in the gospel vineabroad, and I am sure does not set the exablobat, and 1 an sure does not set the ex-ample before his family that he should; yet all of his children who have reached years, and has so gathered up in itself all the does not set the ex-between civilization and revising barbarism, and has so gathered up in itself all the the greatest privations. Here is a tending his ministrations. To be useless, he the greatest privations. Here is a assemblage of those duties enjoined by the all of his children who have reached years of discretion are, with one exception, hopefully pious, and those who are younger give us every reason to believe, that as they advance in years, they will give their hearts him as a spiritual dearth; for he had been under what circumstances I do it, eminent saints, of whose history we have epitaph of history. The resistance of ages -Mrs. Dennison.

verse with Sinners. Sing cheerfully, sing cheerfully, The summer birds have come I learn their excuses. They all And now, amid the verdant trees, We hear their joyous tone-

And now they cheer the early dawn Now wake the evening strain-Sing cheerfully, sing cheerfully, The birds have come again.

Awake, my lyre, a cheerful strain, The summer flowers appear ; From Gardens, bowers, and verdant plains Their fragrance fills the air. y ! joy ! a wreath remains For spring-time's sunny brow Sing cheerfully, sing cheerfully, The flowers are blooming now

And yet a sweeter, holier lay My exulting heart would pour, For a happier land, with sunnier ray, Where spring lasts evermore ; Where hearts held here to others dean United ne'er to sever. May ever live without a fear In all their want forever.

Sure as Spring wakes the blushing flowers When Winter's reign is o'er-Sure as birds seek the woodland bowers Where they have sung before So sure may I meet again my triends In a country all divine ; Sing cheerfully, sing cheerfully, A hoping heart is mine.

of mankind.

It makes me contentedly remain Self-denia! is, I believe, generally allowed as it seems almost about to do in our own songs? could not bear; his soul was bowed down blessed work to be done, every day Saviour upon his followers; And, during rudiments of the future, and the seeds of and before long the ivy of death will gather under the discouraging prospects around and every hour. Why be anxious the successive ages of the Church, it has advancement, that its eclipse would be the over it; and the sentinel shall have gone him. Nothing on earth was so gloomy to to leave? Why concern myself been practised more or less, and the most return of chaos, and its extinction the before God to answer the roll of Judgment

Holmess. The high priests of the Jewish nation wore upon his forchead: "holmess unto the Lond." This we suppose was designed, not but to teach others, also, that they were required to be holy persons. The great second second

quence of failure of crops, scarcity of money for the corruption of the English stage, and other calamities that have afflicted our which he ingeniously confesses, says that this country, it may I think be asserted, without corruption " may be considered as INEVIfear of contradiction, that there has been TABLE "-Zion's Herald. about three times the amount of money raised annually, for religious purposes, that

cieties, many in these Provinces, as well as maintained without the infamons third tier,

in other parts of the world, have been indu- with its notorious occupants, is an all-suffi-

up their liquor : and the result has been How true, therefore, is Wesley's verdict on ,

most happy. The domestic and moral con- theatres, with his wonted plainness of speech

most nappy. The domestic and moral con-dition of the population is thereby much improved; and, as far as my knowledge extends, their ability to contribute to the Or even MACAULEY, the eloquent, learned

spread of Christianity considerably increas- and observing orator, writer and statesman,

ed. And hard and unpropitious as times says, that theatres are "Semifiaries of rice."

have been for a few years past, in conse- And ALISON, in his latest work, apologizing

ced so far to curtail their expenses as to give cient proof of our averment.

A LAYMAN.

extent, is attributable to that renovation of

Temperance associations.

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society which has been effected by means of

(To be Continned.)

Is the Sentinel at his Post? there was previous to the Temperance movement; and this, to some considerable IF not, the fort is in danger.

Look out ! the moon is slowly mounting the starry slope of heaven. Now a tree, now a whole forest, and then a range of mountains, she tips with her shining, slender arrows. Glorious the scene-but it is no time to watch its beauty; is the sentinel at

his post? Hark! a step on the guard-from the The Mission of the Bible. The mission of the Bible is to conquer shadow a form. All safe! there goes the the age, and not to yield to it-to ally with faithful fellow, tramp-tramp-his firelock itself indeed all truth and all progress, but flashing when the queen of night hangs a o impress on all its own sublime identity. diamond on it.

What can the Bible suffer, if its friends are How quietly weariness seeks the pillow only true to it? With what new weapons now; and brave souls sink to sleep with the can it be attacked? With what green words upon their lips-"the sentinel is at withes can it be bound? What has the his post.

enlightenment of the nineteenth century But there is a fort, situated on the very done to supersede it more than the fourth outskirts of danger, where, strange to say or the eighteenth? Every age has more the inmates sellom ask-" is the sentinal at than one Erostratus; but while they are the inmates section ask—" is the sectional at than one Erostratus; but while they are this post?" That too when continually quarrelling for pre-eminence the temple threatened with assaults from the most im-stands, and their torches expire. Strauss placable enemies. No long rows of bristling

each hour, as he passes by the entrance of efforts to convert the wicked! I over in silence, and confine my remarks to ended—a book that alights every where ther there? Have Avarice, Hate, Sel-talk in vain. But there is one at such as are prominent, and are obvious to with healing in its wings, that has dissolved fishness, and Ingratitude, made the fortress hand mighty to overcome, the Holy the passing glance of the most unobserving the worst fetters of humanity, marked the a ruin in all but the name? Do foul birds line for ages between liberty and despotism, gather insthe crevices and pipe their dismal

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEVAN.] A Mother's Prayer Answered. While labouring on the Burrington Cir-

high priest of our profession was "holy. The minister to whom these inquiries gentleman hired him to work for him, and have done it so intre-harndess, undefiled, separate from sinners," were addressed was greatly the pastor's seand his example is set before us for imitation, nor in years and service. If the had been have him go about, he was informed he may himself, take up his cross, and follow asked, "What sort of persons are the mome, "and St. Paul said: "be ye followers of thers of these two families?" me, even as I also am of Christ." We The pastor at once clapped his hands in me, and St. Fau said: "De ye to lowers of the soft hese two families?" The pastor at once clapped his hands in betieve in holiness; that is also well; but holmess must not remain with our belief, or our standards, we must be holy ourselves, must not remain with our belief, or our standards, we must be holy ourselves, must not remain with our belief, or our standards, we must be holy ourselves, must not remain with our belief, or our standards, we must be holy ourselves, must not remain with our belief, or our standards, we must be holy ourselves, must not remain with our belief, or our standards, we must be holy ourselves, must not remain with our belief, or our standards, we must be holy ourselves, must not remain with our belief, or our standards, we must be holy ourselves, must not remain with our belief, or our standards, we must be holy ourselves, must not remain with our belief, or our standards, we must be holy ourselves, must not remain with our belief, or our standards, we must be holy ourselves, must not remain with our belief, or our standards, we must be holy ourselves, must not remain with our belief, or our standards, we must be holy ourselves, hough the start and and and the private the ment to be ought with a prostress of religion, but her light is hid the mysterious interests are start at susteness and exclaimed: "Truly, holmess must not remain with our belief, or our standards, we must be holy ourselves, though the start and an antioned by the though the start and an antioned by though the start and an antioned by the though the start and antioned by though the start and antione

our standards, we must be holy ourselves, under a bushel, Charity may hope well of or we can never enter into heaven. her, but she is one of those disciples of We do not wish to treat this subject con- whom no one would know the religious chatroversially, or to wake up disputations, but, racter, except for their regular attendance to impress upon our own heart and the upon the Lord's Supper. She may be conhearts, of our readers the value, the import cerned for the spiritual welfare of her chil-tance, the absolute necessity of being dead dren, but she gives no sign of it to others. The minister saw that the dream con-tance the dream con-tance are children in the back ar tance, the absolute necessity of being dead dren, but she gives no sign of it to others,

indeed unto sin, and alive unto God through and, I very much fear, none of it to them-Jesus Christ our Lord. It is of comparatively selves. But the deacon's wife is eminently little importance what eminent men have spiritually-minded. Religion with her, is written, or what they teach concerning the undeniably the chief concern. Her heart is precise nature of holiness; the great ques- in it. She is instant in prayer, and, no of God's word. tion is, are we holy? Sound teaching can- doubt, intercedes fervently for her children, not be too highly valued, and, blessed be God while diligent in the use of all proper means

we have it in our Wesley, Fletcher, Clarke, to lead them to the Saviour. Now I see my Watson, and others; but even the teaching mistake. In studying this case, I thought of the Son of God himself is valueless to of the father's character and influence as moment, hidden in the bosom of religious voice. No burning bush draws the "gold and through life's darkness, is to reach that This step was taken with the full consent us, in respect to our eternal salvation, unless the only or chief agency in shaping the spiwe experience and practice what is taught. 'ritual character of the household, whereas

Gold is of no value in the mines. It must that place belongs to the mother." be sought, secured, and put in circulation to the justness of this solu- elicited and trained under happier auspices, the obscure to write his purposes recognition of the principle, that what we believe shall be the first to adore.—North yet expressed her fears as to the Society to benefit the world; even so holiness in our tion? Much has been written on the sub- and triumphantly employed in the prosecu- in letters of flame. The vision is possess is absolutely at our own disposal; British Review. articles, our discipline, our sermons, must ject of a mother's influence, but the half has tion of Christian objects? Amongst the shut up, and the testimony is sealed, be sought, secured and put in circulation, if not been told. And though there are some myriads of men and women whose hearts and the word of the Lord is ended, we would be blest ourselves and be the who scout the idea as a romantic delusion, have been opened to welcome the message and this solitary volume, with its means of blessing others. The world may or the mere offspring of gallantry to the of God's love, that marvellously expansive chapters and verses, is the sum doubt our teaching; it cannot disbelieve our sex, it is in the main true that the children's principle both for the intellect and will, total of all for which the chariot of living when manifested from day to day, and moral character depends (under God) upon ought there not to be, in conformity with all heaven made so many visit to from year to year. Bishop H. some years that of their mother. The incident above the known laws of our nature, an assortment earth, and the Son of God himself since related an anecdote which lives, in cited is but one of a thousand. The whole of mental and moral power in the germ, tabernacled among us. substance, with us to this present. There history of the church is filled with similar capable, when unfolded and matured, of The truth which it contains once were living on the north river two families, cases. In this view, how important to the effecting, under God's blessing, the a mass God; and on coming forth to take intimacy. One family, which we shall call be the mothers of her children! And how of political organisation of equal extent, set its place among things revealed, was plous, the other, which we shall call important to every young man the character in motion, too, with unfailing, regularity, the heavens and the earth, and B. was moral, but made no profession of of her who is to be the head of his house- every week, one entire day of which was nature through all her chambers, igion. Or a fine day in winter the family hold and the moulder of its spiritual rela- especially consecrated to its action, working gave it reverent welcome. Beof A. vished B. After some conversation tions! Mrs. A. said to Mr: B. You believe in the

truth and importance of religion; to which . ie cordially assented. She then said to

A Frightened Disciple.

him ; Mr. B. how is it you can believe that 1. He was frightened by a cloud. The religion is ab-clutely necessary to our future precious privileges of the Sabbath would agruments it would have called out and eral assembly of the first-born in and endless happiness and not embrace it? commence in an hour or two. But that trained, the latent capabilities it would have heaven made it the day-star of their Atter a respectful pause, Mr. B. said, I cloud ! It did not look good-natured. There evoked, the efficient workmen of different hopes, and the pavilion of their believe Mrs. A. your church teaches the was no thunder or lightning about it. But doctrine of holiness, do you profess to enjoy then there might be water ; and if there was, it, and live it? Mrs. A. for a short time and if it should let the dwellers below know churches is spiritual, offers no explanation powerful to the everlasting salvasilent. She then said to her husband, it by an actual descent of the drops, and he of the lack of a similar result amongst them. tion of souls .- Edward Irving. my dear. I must go home. Mr. B. apologi- should happen to be one of the number, how Instead of solving the mystery, this fact zed most sincerely, and hoped he had not lamentable! He get wet! It was a terrific rather increases it. Think, for a moment, Fit Answer for Skeptics given offence. Mrs. A. assured him that he thought. I have read of an ancient disciple, of the strong emotions which the first exerhad not, nevertheless, she must immediately who was "a night and a day on the deep," On arriving at her home she and a good soaking he must have got by it. taid to her daughter, I am going to my And he was not frightened, either. It would chamber, and must not be disturbed, unless take more water than there was in all the ing streams of warm benevolence it causes dictions of Scripture, says: in case of sickness. After some hours of ocean, to frighten him. But the danger, not to flow, the wishes for others it inspires, and Pertness and ignorance may ask in case of sickness. After some hours of ocean, to fighter than a build spinking to how, the wistes for others in build spinking to how, the wistes for others in build spinking to how, the wistes for others in build spinking to how, the wistes for others in build spinking to how, the wistes for others in build spinking to how, the wistes for others in build spinking to how, the wistes for others in build spinking to how, the wistes for others in build spinking to how, the wistes for others in build spink to how, the wistes for others in build spink the dispensed with, as not being condu-the abiding principle of well doing it in-the abiding principle of well do will how explain the cause of my abrupt biscuit over the moral distance between him and disciplined, and invigorated ! What is done, the same question shall be departure. Your question brought home and Paul.

pointerly to me the meansistency and folly 2. A supposition frightened him. The pointerly to me the meansistency and folly 2. A supposition frightened that is were they but property approaching, sedulously put together! Neglected they on the subject. And as people in will be disposed to make many sacrifices to been, either place or period in which the in your prayers. of professing to believe in holmess, and not hour of a prayer meeting was approaching, sedulously put together. The subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject is subject. The subject is used to be a subject in the subject is the subject in the subject is subject. The subject is used to be a subject is the subject in the subject is subject in the subject is subject. The subject is used to be a subject is subject in the subject in the subject is subject in the subject is subject in th to rest until 1 could satisfactorily answer started up, like a serpent out of the grass. your question, and now, 1 praise God, 1 answers in the mode of disputation, know the blood of Jesus Christ does cleause like it. I do not think 1 could offer a prayer from all sin, and 1 an wholly consecrated in my present state. My heart does not symmathize in such a business. I believe 1 the off-mer, it has been the "power of God unto Salvation," and we must be content with those of our friends who have honesty in the off-mer of the disputation of our friends who have honesty in the off-mer of the disputation. The English stage will not admit the disposed cheerfully to forego that the disposed cheerfully to forego the disposed cheerfully to forego that the di

ally converted unto God. ound teaching is invaluable, but to give meeting for prayer. I believe many have happily converted unto God.

it point and power, which shall arrest the been frightened from such meetings, in the Be not angry that you cannot make others it point and power, which shall arrest the been frightened from such meetings, in the attention of the moralist, and the man of same way. I should like to see a group of make you wish to be. Be not angry that you cannot be destitute and uninstructed of our race.— equally vile. And the fact, long since con-the moralist, and the man of same way. I should like to see a group of make you wish to be. I be not angry that you cannot be since you cannot be make you wish the best for the inmost recesses of the make you wish to be. many sins, we must have the example of a them give, each in his turn, his views of the make yourself what you wish to be.

though it appeared an endless, and there- not lighted up in heaven, as the my disciple," had never been uttered by the dred millions of copies in circulation, and is many of his hearers broken by the hammer place among the other matters of kind.

human knowledge and belief.

have ceased, and nature, secure Buried Talents of the Church. and unmolested, is no longer called Can any one doubt that there lies, at this on for testimonies to her Creator's scope for exercise, an immense amount and no invisible voice holds the ear scope for exercise, an immense amount and no invisible voice noids the ear but our practice involves a denial of it, and where those who have been the last to His mother while she gave her consent, and, as far as actions have a voice, we seem to say, "who is Lord over us;" "our own right hand hath gotten us this wealth, and who hath any right to interfere with us in the disposal thereof ?"

on to an ultimate purpose from generation youd what it contains, the mysteries to generation ; and calculate, if you can, of the future are unknown. To

the number and variety of modes of action gain it acceptation and currency, it would by this time have systematised, the the noble company of martyrs agencies it would have established, the in- testified unto the death. The genpretensions it would have had at its com- peace. Its every sentence is charmand. That the main purpose of the med with the power of God, and

cise of spiritual faith in the gospel usually

awakens, the fresh instincts it quickens into The late Bishon Horne, in some awakens, the fresh instincts it quickens into The late Bishop Horne, in some with any degree of accuracy, would swell lence and luxury; and, according to the tes-life, the mental activity it excites, the gush- remarks upon the alleged contra-ing streams of warm benevolence it causes dictions of Scripture, says:

to be left in cuit. I becam while this exercised, he dreamed that a better constraint. I that apparently, we dery construct of the procession was "holy.] The minister to whom these inquiries gentleman hired him to work for him, and have done it so little. I will do it that will contribute to our comfort or enjoy-the visible battle-field of invisible forces, members of the Wesleyan Society. While thus exercised, he dreamed that a ter man and a better Christian. I that, apparently, we deny ourselves of little peace. It is felt and feared by all the ing young man, the son of pious parents, ment. We seem to evince as great a dis- the visible battle-field of invisible forces, members of the Wesleyan Society.

play of vanity, and fondness for show in showing in the radiant faces of the martyrs From his earliest youth, he had been pieces. "That will do no good," he replied, revelation of the word of God had things of this life appear to be sought with the earth, what mysterious interests are Sabbath Schools; while his parents, and

When he had arrived at a suitable age, though it appeared an endless, and there- not lighted up in heaven, as the fore uscless task, he laboured with diligence birth of the Prince of truth, there and patience for the sake of his wages.— was done upon the earth a won-After awhile, contrary to all his calcula-der, to make her children listen to tions of course in the pursuit of that which is and make arrived at a suitable age, birth of the Prince of truth, there the was apprenticeship, that I became acquainted with him.

tained instruction for him; he felt the re-through mighty acts, shown by his proof, resumed courage, and was again holy servants, gave demonstration blessed with seeing the rocky hearts of of his truth, and found for it a sure perhaps, not always of the most innocent an unction descending on it from the head mother on his behalf were not forgotten on to the skirts of the garments,-this is an high.

How far this extravagant expenditure is office as gratuful to Faith as it is welcome In the autumn of 1850, his apprenticeship But now the miracles of God justifiable in such as are only stewards of to Reason. It is an altar which sanctifies terminated, and a vessel going from Yarwhat they possess, and how far it will meet the meanest gift. And the worshipper may mouth to California shortly after, he conwith the approbation of Him who is the well be lost amid the myriads whose bright- templated, and finally arranged to take a Great Proprietor of all things, is for us to est hope, after walking by this oracle passage to these auriferous regions.

society, and dormant for want of all fitting footsteps to his presence chamber ; silver" are his, and " the cattle upon a thou-society and dormant for want of all fitting footsteps to his presence chamber ; and hills " this ment to dori in a dormant for want of his parents, and I also as Pastor was consand hills :" this we seen to admit in theory, Highest is wounded by no discord, and sulted upon that occasion.

> with which he would have to intermix in California, and breathed out a prayer, that God would mercifully preserve him, and

The Theatre a Source of bless him with converting grace. At length the time arrived when this The history of the theatre is a stupendous young man took farewell of his affectionate

Nothing can be more obvious than that a testimony against it. It is a record of immo- parents which proved to be his final farevery large amount of that gold and silver, rality, corruption and ruin. It had its origin well ; for he was never again to see them, which we are only the stewards, is in GREECE, where, at first, buffoons amused until he should meet them in a world of wasted; or, what amounts to the same thing, the people with low performances in the spirits.

expended on things unnecessary; and which serves no other purpose than to pam-per our appetites, foster our pride, or, in actors smeared with wine-lees. Solos, with to him—"O. Enos have you got religion?" some other way, administer to the gratifica- wise foresight, pronounced against the ten- He replied in the negative ; when she added :

one item of our expenditure, viz., our Liquor. imagination of the poetical Grecian, and child, and may He ever smile upon and pro-Let us hear what Mr. Wright, of Corpus Solon's warnings were unheeded. After tect you."

Corruption.

very far short of all the money that is and obscenity, corrupting the morals, and round Cape florn, that the Lord remember-wasted. A large amount is expended in exciting the worst passions of the Greeks, ed the prayer of the mother; here do to the which, if the whole could be ascertained theatre, that they sunk into effeminacy, indo- him a sense of pardoning love.

tion of sense. In proof of this, let us refer, at least to dency of these performances, and predicted "do not rest without religion, for that only will make you happy. God bless you my their sad results. But Thespis charmed the will make you happy. Christi College, asserts, in reference to this Thespis, ÆSCHYLUS arose and introduced The words of his mother, and her parting

subject, in a lecture on Temperance, an the stately tragedy, erected the theatre, and prayer, deeply affected his heart. He tried extract of which was published in the adorned his performers with masks, robes and to suppress his feelings, and fail in with the Nova Scotian of the 3d. of November 1847. buskins. Sornocles followed, and eclips-He therein states " that eleven millions and ed the glory of his predecessor. Contempo- surrounded. But all his efforts to stifle his two hundred thousand pounds is annually rancously with him ECRIPIDES flourished, convictions were in vain; for those convicexpended" by the communicants of England These great tragic writers completely be- tions became deeper, until he cried out in in the use of intoxicating liquor : and this witched the Athenians, with the increased very disquietude of soul : "God be merciful is exclusive of what is expended by Chris- charms they threw around the stage. After to me a sinner." Then it was, although far tians in all other countries. But this expenditure, large as it is, falls ARISTOPHANES, with his satire, buffoonery, tian friends; and while prosecuting a voyage

the use of Tobacco, Snuff, and costly array, until they grew so insanely fond of the penitent petition of the son, manifesting unto

these items of our expenses might very for the yoke of the great Macedonian, PHILIP. sion were known in the land of his birth.well be dispensed with, as not being condu- Is it not saying too much to assert, that if the At length they were communicated to the

not these elements of power be led forth, thirty pages to answer. When this is done, the same question shall be materials are here for moral machinery, triumphantly asked again the next seek, nor seem much were they but properly appreciated and year, as if nothing had been written seek, nor seem much to desire any other portion than in this life, sedulously put together! Neglected they on the subject. And as people in will be disposed to make many sacriftees to the world, who neither seek, nor seem much to desire any other portion than in this life, sedulously put together! Neglected they on the subject. And as people in will be disposed to make many sacriftees to the subject.

experiencing and loving k, I determined not It was in his mind to go. But a supposition soon shrivel up, and become unavaning, ne general for one reason of outcome to the grass. to rest until I could satisfactorily answer started up, like a serpent out of the grass. your question, and now, I praise God, I "I may be called on to pray. I do not feel barled, instead of being employed for the answers in the mole of disputation, the odds must ever he arantst us; under the transmit, the odds must ever he are transmit

unto God. The effect on Mr. B. was instan-taneous and powerful, he sought the Lord will not go." The supposition stalked like and found him, and his whole family were a frightful spectre before him. It palsied his afford excitement, and we learn to be parsi-to our mentions. means to contribute to the more general who can prove that the American theatre is Yea, I felt the burden of a sin-sick soul, and diffusion of the truths of God among the a whit better? It cannot be done! It is often would I steal away in secret and offer

and Railers.