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Religious Miscellany.

Consider the Lilies How they invalid should be removed to "the holy Grow.

The lilies fair are found On shadowy ground, The shady haunts of sunny clime, And breathe the balm of summer time: Refreshed by morning dew, and veiled from They taste the softest light and air, and this how they grow.

Updrawn from verdant sod By look from God: These holy, happy flowers pervade The sloping lawn, the forest glade; And charmed by zepbyr's wing, and lulled h They calmly muse, they brightly dream, an this is how they grow.

They bloom in sheltered nook, By curling brook: And Earth how firmly, fondly loves These treasures of her streams and groves The dark mould cherishes their petals, white like snow, With heaven apportioned nutriment, and this

I have considered them. The flexile stem. The blossoms pending airily Beneath their leafy canopy, Their witching fragrance, spotless

is how they grow.

I feel and know, That God imparts their loveliness. how they grow. - Dublin University Magazine.

Eastern Scenes and Stories for the Young.

BY A PILGRIM FATHER. No. V. At the distance of about 460 miles from Calcutta, in a West, North Westerly direcated on a curve of the river Ganges, its baylike appearance has suggested a comparison with Naples -- a comparison which is sustainan acclivity, it rises gracefully and gradually from the edge of the sacred stream until it crowns the summit of the hill supposed by the Brahmins, and through them by the people, to form the very centre of the earth. and on that account to be pre-eminently hal-lowed. Here in form days an observatory its mystic and symbolical significance, according to the Oriental idea, as to dispense with the facilities afforded by this institution, yet the edifice is still maintained in a state of perfect preservation, and constitutes not only one of the finest local ornaments but one of the most magnificent memorials of the occult system which flourished among the principal branches of knowledge in the East long before the advent of Gallileo or Copernicus. At present Benares is the seat of Oriental learning and literature; while it also retains its reputation for superior sanctity by the wealth of its temples, the gorgeousness of its shrines, the costliness of its idol-ministrations, the number of its devotees, and the pride and pomp and power of its arrogant and legion-like priesthood .-Many of the temples are richly endowed; and gifts and propitiatory offerings are daily presented, not only by the affluent inhabitants, but also by pilgrims who flock thither from all parts of the country in fulfilment

she savs: "City of idol-temples and of shrines Where tolly kneeds to falsehood—how the Of our humanity is here rebuked! Man that aspires to rule the very wind, Man that aspires to rule the very man, And make the sea conless his majesty;
Whose intellect can file a little scroll
With words that are immortal; who can build
Cities—the mighty and the beautiful.
Yet man, this glorious creature, can debase And hold the very beasts which bear his yoke And the very beasts which bear his yoke, And tremble at his eye, for sacred things. With what unutterable humility. We should bow down, thou blessed Cross, to thee, Seeing our vanity and foolishness. When to our own devices left, we frame A shameful creed of craft and cruelty."

of religious vows. Nowhere in India is

human art so far advanced; but nowhere is

there such an ignorance of God, and such

human knowledge so highly cultivated, and

even serpents and creeping things are dei- ized, he listened with delight to the glad made upright has sought out many inven- news! How reviving the message! tions," and who, continuing not in honor, gives himself up to work all manner of unleanness with greediness. I have said that Benares is believed to be situated exactly

hand. As a final expedient, with but a our beautiful hymns: slender hope, it was at last resolved that the

city," there, either to be healed, or to die.-Thither he was accordingly borne, and ar-

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Still he preacher as he rose and gave out one of these sultry days in August. The neighborto make, and because out door labour of all power and influence of christianity among ducement they persevered in their mystic was assured that the offer was insufficient Wesley's matchless hymns. I soon perceiv- hood and other prayer meetings are also, in kinds would profit greatly by it, and it has men—while another of those institutions the arts until, having exhausted their ingenuity to Him whose are the silver and the gold ed that the people were in good trim for many instances, well attended, and are full come thought we, as the perspiration stood feeling heart of humanity, Bible urged, has and resources without the slightest ameliora- and the cattle on a thousand hills, and hearing. In emphasis Mr. Punshon is un- of interest. There is a reviving interest in in beads upon our forehead and each street raised up to enable it to tuitil the duty of interest. and resources without the slightest amelioration of the sick man's sufferings, they relinded the fruitless task, impressed with the idea that the gods decreed that the life idea that the gods decreed that the gods decreed that the life idea that the gods decreed that the gods decreed that the life idea that the gods decreed that the gods decreed that the gods decreed that the life idea that the gods decreed should die. At this juncture, when death seemed approaching and inevitable, Jaina- my supplications." He still felt, however, while prayer was being offered. Attention rain heard of a Christian merchant, a Mr. Bryan, resident at Benares, who had been ed to perform them, and to honour the Lord Another hymn was sung most heartily, and a deep, tender state of teeling, attended with useful in treating several persons who had with his substance in the land of the living. then the mass of life settled down to hear some hopeful conversions. Four or five come from different parts, but all with the It was ultimately suggested that an Educa- the sermon. Every eye was fixed upon the persons each week have manifested anxiety same object that he himself had in view in tional Institution would be a fitting memo pulpit. visiting the place—either to be restored to rial of his sense of obligation—an institution health or to die there. The love of life be- where the youth of his own country and "And if any man sin, we have an Advocate ning there has been evidence that the blessformer creed might be taught the knowledge with the Father." An approving smile lit and fear of the "only wise God" in the land the congregation, and a suppressed murther cooper Institute. The prayer meetings obnoxious idea of being prescribed for by a knowledge of whom standeth our eternal mur of gladness was heard at the selection are held every day in the week, at 8 o'clock Conditions idea of being prescribed for by a life. Acting on the idea, he made no tarry of so grand a them. The thought of the introduction was, that man was the subject introduction was, that man was the subject ceeded to found the edifice known as Jain-of both hope and fear, and that the Bible of both hope and fear, and the both hope him forthwith into the presence of the Sahib. Mr. Bryan, though not a member of completed, he handed it over to be administing verse the Apostle says: "These things the medical profession, had acquired a con- tered for ever by the Church Mission, and write I unto you that ye sin not," and then siderable knowledge of physic, and in the absence of accredited and qualified physic, stately spires amidst the gorgeous towers and the stately spires amidst the gorgeous towers. absence of accredited and qualified physi- stately spires amidst the gorgeous towers such a requirement, he excites their hope by ed and converted, as we hope, will praise cians had frequently availed himself of the information he possessed in prescribing for and amongst the Minaretted Mosques comhis own family, and, when opportunity offer- memorative of the false Prophet—a wor- cations for the office, were the topics. Under their first religious impressions. We heard ed, for any others whom his growing fame attracted for advice. He was, besides, a ing monument of human gratitude, and there thoughts, the absolute need of an Advocate, came from the country into the city to proa sincere and devoted disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ, and rendered all his good the faith of the gospel. Will my young In the second part he exhibited Christ as a in the meantime, he attended two prayer as par excellence—" the holy city." Situoffices in subserviency to the glory of his Divine Master. Whether in his endea.

The gospeth with my young in the second part he exhibited Christ as a sympathizing Advocate—a prevalent Advocate.

The gospeth with my young in the second part he exhibited Christ as a sympathizing Advocate—a prevalent Advocate. vours to heal the sick, to instruct the ignorant, or to minister consolation to the afflicted, he sought to imitate the example of him ed in other particulars besides the mere piced in other particulars besides the mere picwho went about doing good, and who still
service was to obey the first and the great portray the simple inartificial manner, the a new creature "in Christ Jesus.

They shall love the alorions of the ave the alorions of the avertice. turesque character of its position. Built on in the exercise of his priestly functions comcommandment "Thou shalt love the Lord passionates those who are out of the way and ready to perish. Acting from the dig. strength." We are not required either to gregation like the roaring of the sea? I ing of late. It is a felt and awful necesnified and disinterested motives and feelings give or to do beyond our ability. But in will not undertake the task, but will rather sity, that the masses must be reached by this particular we can " Go and do likewise." springing from the constraining love of Christ, it may well be supposed that the good man received the visit of Jainarain with much cordiality and an unaffected dethough the science has been so far shorn of his distemper-but in any case to his soul by instructing him in the fear of Him who is the only living and true God, and of Jesus

Christ, the friend and the Saviour of sinners. Having learned all the particulars of the trouble under which his patient labored, and of all the ineffectual means that had been employed for its removal, Mr. Bryan began to speak of the wisdom of God-the Good Physician—in healing all our diseases far the largest majority ever known, being and redeeming our life from destruction .-He told of the miracles of mercy wrought by the Son of God in olden times-of the the blind, hearing to the deaf, strength to the lame, speech to the dumb, liberty to the captive, and life to the dead. He explained that though the necessity for miracles did not continue, there was still the wonder-

sus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day and forever," declaring that "Though eighteen hundred years have passed And still His saling power is here.

ble suppliant for mercy through the atoning useful local preacher. merits of Christ, for whose sake His voice was still unto the sons of men, "Him that travelling preacher in 1825, when he was apcometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." Simple as were these earnest words, they were conveyed with seasonable and efficient power to the mind of the languishing man, who began to be conscious of a moral as the whole head was sick, and the whole heart faint." When he came, his entire concern had been about his poor afflicted body-now his chief anxiety was about his never-dying soul, and as he lay, a weary, Here bulls, and birds, and monkeys, and wan and wasted form, emaciated and agon-

at the centre of the earth, and that on this The pious merchant was gratified by the account, and because of the other circum- readiness with which his instructions had stances alluded to, it is esteemed peculiarly been received, and felt encouraged to hope holy. As the Ganges is also considered to that he might be of use to him in the cure be more sacred here than any where else in of his bodily evil. This hope was strengthhalt, withered, who, believing the holy city posed. Having given him some medicines, make it a second Bethesda, come hither to with his patient, asking the Divine blessing be cured of whatsoever disease they have, on the means used for the recovery of his medial measures were therefore neglected. From that very day and hour the man be- astical convention. thing that could be done by the best ability benefits he had received, when his strength was attempted, but without success. The was renewed, but he "took the cup of sal-

"Too much to thee I cannot give; Too much I cannot do for thee."

rived in a state of extreme exhaustion and what way he could appropriately testify his may get strength for his work; but in this the most experienced practitioners on the his first visit, when as yet he knew nothing ty. But Mr. Punshon is no dwarf either Brahmins in highest repute for sanctity and and of the preciousness of Christ as a Sa-wherever his physique could go, mine, though for influence with their gods. Anxious to viour, he had spoken of his willingness to not the smallest, could go likewise. I folpropitiate these he placed himself and his give a Lakh of Rupees (£10,000 stg.) for lowed, therefore, and by dint of strength affluence entirely at the disposal of the mer. a cure. His pious adviser had spoken of reached the pulpit. cenary priests, who had recourse to their something else and something more than Now a sight was presented which can charms and incantations to effect a such a munificent sum being required of the never be forgotten. Seats, benches, aisles, cure. Their cupidity was stimulated by the Lord, when, unable to think of anything lobbies, communion, vestries, were choked, for all his benefits towards me?" Janarain built a College and dedicated it to the Lord.

Religious Intelligence.

etter from the British Wesley an Conference.

From the English Correspondence of Zion's Herald we take a couple of extracts: The British Wesleyan Conference is proceeding most auspiciously. The new President is surpassing the most sanguine anticinations of his best admirers.

Mr. Waddy's election to the chair is by about 100 votes above the highest of his predecessors, excepting the Rev. Thos. Jack-Only five Presidents polled over 200 votes Thos. Jackson, 265; in 1853. Rev. John ship at its mysteries. Lomas, 219; in 1855, Rev. Isaac Keeling, 209; in 1857, Rev. F. A. West, 211; and working power with him who was known now, in 1859, Rev. S D. Waddy, 311. to his people as the hearer of prayer- 'Je-

nel was born whilst his father was travelling boast and triumph is a Sepulchre.

pointed to Cambridge as his first circuit, ship held every Sunday. After travelling in the Lynn and Birmingrors and progress of Popery.

eloquence and earnestness. mind to a course of action; whether in Con- but expect when their colony is for

chester. disorder became alarming. The symptoms indicated a rapid course towards a crisis. Sitting down to ask himself the question, Recovery seemed daily more and more "How much owest thou?" he came to the

doubtful, and the end appeared to be at conclusion expressed by the poet in one of the vast edifice was crammed. I accom- An American lady is living here, under should seek to make acquaintance with the town, and which seem as they point uphouse of his friend and earnestly inquired in service begins, where, alone with God, he which she styles "Sodom in Egypt."

> Lord because he hath inclined his ear unto ley speak. Many a loud "amen" was heard brought under its power. that his vowe were upon him and he want- was rivetted as the Scriptures were read. meetings, there has been, for some time past,

araine College, and having endowed it when constantly appealed to both. In the preced-

thy tribute of redeeming love, and an endur- the first head the preacher dwelt on two the case related of one young man who many are always receiving the rudiments of and the Advocacy founded on propitiation.

But who shall attempt to describe either the preacher, his sermon, or the effect pro-We cannot do that. But his most acceptable duced on the congregation? Who could days ago, was heard from, as having become lightning glance of the eye, the glorious clithy God with all thy heart, and soul and max, or the loud burst of feeling in the conexpress a wish that one of these days Mr. the gospel out of doors, or they never will and that all your readers may have the places of worship. Not one fourth of our

Religious Aspect of the Holy

English Missionaries. - Ammonites-A New Sect of Fanatics - An American Lady A correspondent of the German Reformed Messenger, in a letter dated at Jerusalem on the 9th of June last, says :-

The Holy City " seems to stand apar from the rest of the world, exempt from its son, the last Manchester President, who had ambitions, and even its prosperity,-moved cleansing of lepers, and his giving sight to 265 votes. Mr. Waddy had 311 votes. only at intervals into life by religious pas--in 1841, Dr. Dixon, 213; in 1849, Rev. and precious only to those who come to wor-

glory. Jerusalem offers only privation to Jews. It has also a colonial and continen-President Waddy is the second son of the the pilgrim's body, and solemn reflection for tal mission and two home missions—one for Rev. R. Waddy, who was one of the faithful his thoughts. Her palaces are ruins; her scattered Presbyterians, and the other for second race of Methodist preachers. Sam- castles are heaps of rubbish; and her only the conversion of Roman Catholics. The

the Burton Circuit, August 5th, 1804. He | There are a number of English missionwas educated at Woodhouse Grove School, aries of the "London Jews' Society," who crease of £394 15s. 1d., on the receipts of an open, unblushing and infatuated practice He spoke to him of God as the Creator and where he is remembered as one of the most have been established here for years, also a the preceding year. The number of students of idolatry. So true it stands even now as Preserver of all things, "in whom we live courageous amongst many bold ones. He is bishop, and a beautiful church at Mount attending the Assembly's Theological Colof old, "The world by wisdom knew not and move and have our being;" as the still remembered by many old "Grove" Zion. The state of society amongst the lege this year is seventy, being an increase of God." A late gifted lady, Letitia Elizabeth Landon, better known as L. E. L., has all-gracious Disposer of our affairs, and legicous Disposer of o vividly and eloquently delineated this anom-especially as the Father of the spirits of all aly in a poem entitled "Benares," in which flesh, accessible to every sincere, and hum-Dr. Barclay, of whose usefulness and positio He commenced his honorable career as a 1 need not speak here. His house on Mount

Jerusalem seems to be the resort of reli ham Circuits, he was stationed at Gates- gious enthusiasts of every nation. Within head. Here the force of his vigorous mind a few months past, quite a large number of was brought out against Catholic Emanci- Germans have arrived and taken up their well as of a physical malady. He felt that pation, and from that hour he has never neg. residence in this city and its environs. They ected an opportunity of combating the er- are called Aymmonites or Ammonites, and propose soon to found a colony in Ammon. Northampton, Sheffield, Hull and Bath supposing themselves to be the special in have sabsequently been the scenes of Mr. struments in the hands of the Lord to protec Waddy's labours. In all these circuits his fhe Jews, and that Elijah will be resurrected ministry was in a high degree successful; and be the leader of the children of Israel his sermons were as full of thought and rea- who are to come from the East, and pass fied, to the dishonor of God and the scandal tidings that "There is balm in Gilead, and of degraded man, who, alas! alas! though a Physician there." How welcome the ing truths of the gospel were constantly set gular people,—a Mr. Pike,—mysteriously forth with vigor, earnestness and accept- disappeared a few months since in making a ance. Some of his introductions were mas- excursion in the neighborhood of Jerusalen ter-pieces of history, and many a worldly- and has not been heard from since. They minded man has been drawn to hear Mr. refused to take any steps to ascertain who Waddy for the treat to be found in his logic, his murderers were, alleging that he was Elijah, and would soon return as their leader In his early career Mr. Waddy's ministry in the person of Elijah. They are a very was not so well understood as when he ripen- respectable and quiet people, and exemplar ed to thirty years and more. His natural in their conduct, keep the Jewish Sabbati courage, his fine bold voice, his independence and have requested to be received into the its course, there is a confluence of attracted on a careful examination of the case of spirit, his unconquerable will, his unflinch- Jewish community, after submitting to the tions about the place that makes it the re- in all its features and symptoms, the result ing attacks on every kind of error, his acsort of multitudes of impotent folk, of blind, being more favourable than he at first supmake him popular. There was no turning of their belief in the advent of the Messiah to possess certain healing properties that with instructions as to their use, he prayed Samuel Waddy when he had made up his They number at present seventy persons ference or out of it, in the pulpit or on the have some eight thousand. They established or, failing a cure, to receive the scarcely in- health, and desiring that his sin-sick soul platform, on the hustings or in private so- a paper, but were surprised by some Arabs. ferior advantage of dying in so hallowed an should be restored to perfect health and atmosphere. About thirty years ago a soundness, and, having obtained a ready great odds. He is, perhaps, the least yield- to abandon their enterprise. The Scripture wealthy native named Jainarain, resident in promise that he would pray for himself, and Lower Bengal, was seized with a painful attend to the counsel he had received, he Conference. His uprightness of heart and is the 16th chapter of Isaiah. For a score and lingering disorder that threatened to dismissed him, expressing a strong convict conduct has destroyed the fear of man, and of years, Mr. Johnston, an Englishman, has clothed in their national peculiarities—the For some time the disease tion in a favourable issue. "According to he stands up before the Conference the most resided in this city laboring under the most one all smiles and all graces to attract—the was thought of little consequence, and rehour, he occupies a standing position for two hours, waiting for the Lord. He will take it, to its full extent, Ben. Johnson's report, By degrees the insidious malady, unchecked and unsuspected, obtained such a mastery as to baffle the best skill that was at length as to be the conference Sunday and indicate the spot it was my privilege to hear the great rising you into his yard, and indicate the spot it was my privilege to hear the great rising you into his yard, and indicate the spot it was my privilege to hear the great rising you into his yard, and indicate the spot it was my privilege to hear the great rising you into his yard, and indicate the spot it was my privilege to hear the great rising you into his yar called in to the aid of the sufferer. No the favor of God he was made whole of his England, the Rev. William Morley Punthe Eternal—out there now I ve got on the sunger realized than every disease. He was not unmindful of the shon. He was appointed to preach in Irwell St. Chapel, one of the largest in Man-occupies a comfortable house near the Eng-express their thought: lish church, to their great annoyacce, fre-

Ordinarily, the vestry is the preacher's sanc- to suffer death in the streets of Jerusalem. may during their absence. Full of this sentiment he proceeded to the tum sanctorum for a few moments before the This is her fourth visit to the "Holy City," Acting in accordance with this belief of more. And now admiring the position of the

York.

The Christian Intelligencer states that At the Cooper Institute morning prayer

about the salvation of their souls. It is not The text was announced 1 John ii. 2:- too much to say, that from the very beginthe corner of 12th street and Broadway, at 74, A. M., and 51, P. M., are advancing in God forever for the establishment of these meetings; for to them they are indebted for cure employment. He did not succeed; but meetings, held at the Rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. He returned home to his country place of residence mitten with conviction of sin; and, a few

Tent and open-air preaching has had many advocates in the Fulton street meet-Punshon may be appointed to visit America, be reached at all. It is idle to say we have opportunity of hearing this successor of St. Stephen:—"a good man, full of faith, and ship. The gospel must be preached to all; and if preached to all, we must resort to

This body consists of five Synods, thirtysion, and isolated from all secular influences. fourteen congregations. The Irish Assembly supports at present six European mis-All the other cities of the earth are the five Presbyterian missionaries, and several contributions to the mission schemes amounted last year to £14,035 3s. 4d., being an in-

General Miscellann.

An Agricultural Ode. BY WILLIAM C. BRYANT.

Far back in ages The plow with wreaths was crowned, The hands of kings and sages Entwined the chaplets round Till men of spoil Disdained the toil By which the world was nourished; And blood and pillage were the soil In which their laurels flourished Now the world her fault despairs-The guilt that stains her story, And weeps her crimes amid the cares That form their earliest glory.

The throne shall crumble The diadem shall wane, The tribes of earth shall humble The pride of those who reign And war shall lay His pomp away; The glory earned in deadly fray Shall fade decay and perish. Honor waits o'er all the earth. Through endless generations The art that calls the harvest forth. And feeds the expectant nations

A Few Days Out of Town.

At this season of the year town and country are like Englishman and Frenchman,

"This chadowy desert, unfrequented wood
I better brook than flourishing peopled towns." We confess to belong to this class of persons, our firm belief being that every body of churches which appear in every part of few more of the secrets she hides so closely,

panied my immortal friend to the vestry the impression that she is one of the two smiling, thought-suggesting country, leaving ward to be put there for the com which we reached after a glorious crush. witnesses spoken of in Revelations, who is grim and dusty town to enjoy itself as best it sorrowing ones on board—a reminder of a

ours, the second of August found us with ar- city with its fort crowned hill above it and In keeping with these characters is the rangements perfected, business trammels its peerless harbor before it, we turn to feebleness of body and depression of mind. love and gratitude to that good Being who instance privacy was out of the question. following address, which disclaims any earth-Immediately he summoned to his succor had done such great things for him. During How ever to get to the pulpit was a difficulty: "Her Divine Majesty, the through the streets of Halifax, in travelling lies Dartmouth with its beautiful lake just Zion Holy Ghost, Empress of the Universe, trim. It was a beautiful day. Away to appearing through the opening in the high spot, and invoked the services also of the of his great guilt and danger as a sinner, physically or mentally. I judged that Beloved Bride of Heaven, Passenger to the the northward lay some huge banks of cloud lands surrounding it, and glistening in the -white as snow-but elsewhere the sky sun. The eye glances along wood crowned was of the intense blue which characterizes heights-and like the foot of the dove sent heat rarified atmospheres. The sun had forth from the "Great Eastern" of the old Daily Prayer Meetings in New reached the zenith of its power and shone world finds pothing solid to rest upon till it down upon us its hottest rays. We had rests upon the asylum for the insane-nearly been wishing for a spell of fine weather- opposite which on the Halifax side of the "the Fulton street daily union prayer meet- not for our own sakes-oh no! but because harbor stands the City Hospital-goodly

> "All things that are
> Are with more spirit chased than enjoyed." love-to attendant friends-the legacy the chilling fog. and (oh sorrow-causing thought) may never produces alarming results, for persons be-

Din and dirt are left behind us-no more suddenly seem to change their theological clouds of dust-feeble imitations of those opinions substituting in their place the anthat travel along the great Sahara-to ob- cient and exploded mythology of the Greeks scure the sun, to redden the eyes and to pen- and Romans-pouring out with cries and etrate the delicate tissues of the lungs. The tears, libations to Neptune, God of the seas clatter of cart, the dignified roll of carriage, the noisy street organ, the sober tread of —if long faces be any criterion. Shocked marching troops, and the bustling throngs of at it we ourselves become "unsettled" and busy laborers-head and hand-all are to -but we wont expose the fact of our being us as though they existed not. The steamer sea sick-but instead drop the curtain for extraordinary ways of meeting them, and glides along—an evidence of the practical the day. nature of the age. No white sails finely fil- ing but waked, for thinking nature required preaching to them. We must do as preachers did in Wesley's and Whitefield's day, in holding union religious services for the nature of the age. No white sails finely filling but waked, for thinking nature required by the favouring gale to awaken sentiment and enliven fancy—nothing but red the narrow berths provided, we had incauning and smoke-blackened masts meets thousaly left the air-hole unclosed—splash union religious services for the pipes and smoke-blackened masts meets the narrow berths provided, we had incauthe eye to repel it. Surely man has not went the sea-in came the water, saturating that the Lord stamps the effort with the seal of his approbation, in sending down His Holy Spirit in answer to prayer.—

| The Lord stamps the effort with the seal in came the water, saturating been true to himself. Does it not seem as the top-most bed and dripping down, in unmeasured quantities upon ourself adding now and are that the best there are the seal in the top-most bed and dripping down, in unmeasured quantities upon ourself adding now-a-days that he has thought his heart nothing to the comfort of our person or the like a modern dinner party, where only dryness of our habiliments. those can meet who are good friends, -and deck thinking of the beauty and comprehe Pesbyterian Church in Ireland. thinking beauty and utility not suitable com- siveness of the traveller's prayer in the pany for each other, has invited the presence | Church of England prayer book. "O Lord of the one, excluding the other? A course our heavenly Father, almighty and ever of conduct stigmatized by many as a regular lasting God, who hast safely brought us to divorce, cause being incompatibility of tembly supports at present six European mis-sionaries, besides native agents in India, and no man put asunder;" and has not He given grant that this day we fall into no sin, neither evidence enough of his mind upon the sub- run into any kind of danger; but that all resorts of the votaries of gain, luxury or subordinate agents for the conversion of the ject?—seen as this union is in His work- our doings may be ordered by thy governnce, ings in the vegetable world, in the long to do always that which is righteous in thy limbed ash of the mountains, the gnarled and sight." vigorous oak, the graceful beech, the ever green hacmatac, all of which supplying wood only answer by inspecting the machinery, for fuel, for house and for ship, are as well, and speculating upon the causes of fog and

crowded with delicately veined leaves and the possibility of inventing a fog glass whose beautiful blossoms; seen in their humbler properties should be the resolving the dense brothers and sisters—the plants we look vapor all around us into thin air, and thus down upon, whose many colored flowers, and enable those who do business on the mighty bending stems, surmount bulbs giving food deep-and who from this cause are often at for the service of man and beast; seen in their wits end -to do it with more safety to the mountain ranges and in the valleys be- themselves and to the cargo, living and not low them, in the hills and hollows scattered living, entrusted to their care. After this all over the world and which raise the emo- nothing breaks in upon the monotony of the tion of beauty while they cater for the neces- time but the heaving of the lead, the trumsities of man and contribute to him a thousand blessings; seen too in the mighty rocks steam whistle and the yarns of sailors. Old which stretch along the coasts of a sea bound Horace considered it a powerful evidence country, which arouse the mind to a feeling that man was forsaken by the gods because of sublimity, while they preserve from the ravages of the ocean. Where is this union an inch between him and death; it is a not seen? The rivulets run not in straight question in my mind—which however I hand lines but in curves more pleasing to the eye over to metaphysicians for solution-wheand more useful to the fields through which ther if the poet had lived in the present they flow. The animals that play in their time and had seen men not only brave danthat fringe their brinks or that "wing their and steam, and with these agents of destrucway through the zerial asothers through the tion within, push his way, undaunted thro' watery sky"-all the animal tribes, with man thick fogs-whether the poet would have at their head, are so many witnesses that the thought it a proof that when man was deto our sight has made the union of the beau- his uncounted legions, took possession of the tiful and useful, a law of His action. The forsaken temple. mind of man too is an illustration of this Late in the day Yarmouth receives us. law and the gorgeous imaginings of the wise leaving the fog-enveloped steamer to pursue man as embodied in the various works with her way to Boston. As we near the wharf which he embellished his capital while he we watch the crowds of persons upon it. ministered to the wants of his people; the We look high up at them, and they look far beautiful style-full of allusion to the beau- down at us. What they see we know not tiful things around him, which "He who we see men with round faces and men with spake as never man spake" chose as the ve- long ones, men in broad cloth and shining hicle by which to convey useful instructions beavers, and men in homespun and in rags, to his creatures—rise up as tokens of God's boys in caps and shoes, and boys hatless and

luminated space on the way to the throne of than their own. Some the Eternal-but there now I've got off the sons in the Gospel "itinerate" a circumstance to me.

The steamer glides on and per-force we out to the ends of the earth to unbar the

ed for a three weeks ramble and were about able and active superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb School. On, on we go-past the

to prove the truth of the words of the poet islands which stud our listher and add so greatly to its beauty-past one favorite spot Striving to balance our unsteady nerves- after another till all are left behind, the city unsteady from the recurrence of this pas- far back in the distance with its attendant sage to our minds,-by remembering and cloud of smoke lying in glorious uncertainty trying to act upon Pope's Beatitude, "Bles- "like future joys to fancy's eye." The even, sed is he who expects nothing for he shall pleasant waters of the harbor are exchanged not be disappointed," we reach and enter for the rougher ones outside. The sun too the steamer, which amid the partings of leaves us here and the fog, intrusive body as friends, takes leave to have her partings also, it is, has wound itself around everything. and accordingly casts off her moorings and Gone from our sight are the vast majestic steams out into the harbour. Handker- ocean, and the equally vast majestic sky. chiefs are waved. Adieus of all kinds come | Vanished is the hope of photographing upon and go, the cheery good bye of some contrast- our memories, pictures of earth's beautiful ing greatly with the sorrowful tones in which scenes to be reproduced for our own or others others give their last words-their legacy of pleasure-only present with us is the cold mother, as she sits and plies her needle, will part of the world was the scene of the old recall from among her heart's treasures as story about two English frigates, who meetone of the most precious of them all. Some ing each other, and thinking they were are going like ourselves but for a season and enemies, poured broadside after broadside, do not feel the full force of separation. But the one into the other and the other back others wearing a sorrowful countenance and again for a length of time till the fog lifted carrying a heavy heart lean over the bul- up and uncovered the flag of England flying warks and take one "last long lingering at the mast-head of both-but if any body look for memory to keep," the emotions had told us so, on our passage, we would not which struggle in their unchanged breasts have been inclined to question his veracity. betraying themselves in moistened eyes and With the fog, too, there comes the restless silent manners. These go to distant lands and resistless swell of the Atlantic, which

> lieved when on shore to be good christians Morning dawns upon ne not slee

"What shall we do" is a question we can waters or that sit in the branches of the trees | ger from water and from wind, but from fire Great Creator in his workings as exhibited serted by the gods, the prince of evil, with

shoeless, ladies with parasols and ladies But whither have I got. Here I set out without, in black dresses and in colored, fine for a trip to the country, and I have made a faces, vicious ones, open countenances and journey into a very different region. What forbidding ones, red and white. One group wonderful attribute the mind has, almost catches our eye. We are conscious of omnipresent is it not? The body may be leaping up kind of feeling about the heart. confined to a small steamer or may sit shiv- We long to speak with those composing the ering in the cold damp dungeon, or sink group, for she to see whom we came thus far down overcome with the weight of clanking is among them. How different the objects chains—bound under a tyrant's hand, but The mind of the exhume vast cities and to pour throughout wanderer, the prisoner, the slave, can revert the world a flood of light from long buried beyond the swellings of the flood, beyond suns and centres of light and knowledgeoceans and lands interposed to the homes of Some like Livingstone pioneer the way to their childhood-can pass, on the wings of countries unseen before, unexplored before prayer, from earth's scenes to heavens happiness, taking in the suns and satellites of illustration and the blessing of a purer form of religion and the blessing of the ble Christianity—all have their travellers going