ALFRED B. TALLEY. Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, alt Rheum, Scald Head, ore Eyes, Dropsy.

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New ORLEANS, 25th August, 1859, ir, I chiesfully comply with the re-and report to you some of the effects your Sarsaparilla. e is well signin, not of course without to his fage. A woman is he had been be disorder by meaning was suffering her boutes. They had become so self-int of a damp-day he suffered at her joints and bours. She, too, was conveyed and the suffered ised me. G. V. LARIMER, M. D. Gant, Liver Complaint.

Preston Co., Va., 6th July, 1859.
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Religious Miscellann.

The Sun-bright Clime. BY MRS. HEMANS.

Have ve heard, have ve heard of that sun-bright

Unstained by sorrow, unhurt by time; Where age has no power o'er the fadeless frame Where the heart is fire, and the eye is flame-Have ye heard of that sun-bright clime?

There are rivers of water gushing there, And beings of beauty strangely fair, And a thousand wings are hovering o'er The dazzling wave and the golden shore, That are fixed in that sun-bright clime.

There are myriads of forms arrayed in white Beings of beauty clothed in light-And they dwell in their own immortal bowers, Mid the countless hues of ten thousand flowe That spring in that sun-bright clime.

And there is the city whose name is Light, And the diamond's ray, and the ruby bright, And ensigns are waving, and banners unfurl, O'er jasper walls and gates of pearl, That are found in that sun-bright clime.

But far away in that sinless clime, Unstained by sorrow, unburt by time : Tis where the song of the seraph swells-Where the radiant Lord of Glory dwells-Where, amid all things bright, there is given, The Home of the Just, and its name is heaven, The name of the sun-bright clime.

The Rev. John Summerfield.

Summerfield was in connection with the Methodist Church, and began his career as a preacher in England and Ireland. He was very young to commence preaching; but his eminent piety and fine oratory justified it. His training for the sacred calling was not as thorough as it should have been; though subsequently, by diligent study, he supplied in some measure the deficiency. From boyhood he had a love for elocution, and was wont to resort to the courts and other places of forensic debate, and mark the peculiarities of the best speakers. Nature had given him an exquisite taste, which instinctively appropriated all the fine passages which he read heard, and fixed them in his memory. He at ty and force of his eloquence. Ere long the circle of influence extended, and the youthful preacher became the centre of admiring crowds. He was especially popular in Ireland, where the as well as of instruction. church was thronged whenever it was known he

was to preach. In person Summerfield was small-scarcely of medium height, and yet every way well-prowhite; over which usually lay aslant a dark lock deep blue, curtained somewhat by the uppper almost imperceptible cast in one of them, which rather augmented than diminished their expression. His mouth was the perfection of shape, indicating the exquisite taste and poetical tendency which characterized him. Some perhaps and air were so peaceful as to suggest the idea. He might have been called feminine in the lovefine physical organism, commanding the respect and admiration of all who knew him.

fame. Few had heard of him, or of the imwas judged entirely upon his own merits. It to emigrate to this country; and from this ciris energies, which had been overtasked by too auch preaching, young Summerfield determined to visit America, and make it also, if circumstances were favorable, his adopted home.

It so happened that his arrival took place in the Spring; at the time when the May anniversaries occur, and the rumor of his celebrity getting abroad, he was invited to speak before the American Bible Society. The distinguished young stranger, being introduced to the platform, sat, a mere stripling in appearance, among gray heads, learned doctors, and eminent civilians. His rosy cheek, and almost beardless chin, and pensive eye, attracted attention, and many inquiries passed through the audience concerning him. Who that young and beautiful stranger was, every body was desirous of as-

The venerable Boudinot presided. He came n late, wearing his black velvet cap; and being assisted to the chair, proceeded at once to the business of meeting. The speeches were eloquent, and the audience were sensibly moved.

drew his pictures from nature and from the Bi- Fork Observer. ble; never coloring too deep, nor dwelling too ong, but keeping the panomora in pleasing progress. It was a poetical speech, yet it drew its inspiration from Siloa's fount. It was music. succeeded were an ill omen to any speaker who sively by angels.

preaching to the juveniles; that of question and Adams, D. D. answer-giving him scope and keeping up the attention of his little auditors. He himself so youthful, with a manner so winning and a smile so playful, gave him the hearts of the children at once. Then his simplicity of diction, his fine imagination, drawing from the store-house of God's Word its beautiful pictures, amplyfying so playful, gave him the hearts of the children length, in a humble way, began to try his own at once. Then his simplicity of diction, his fine God's Word its beautiful pictures, amplyfying them, and turning them in every light upon their Make known the gospel truths, OUR father admiring eyes, made him the medium of delight

Taking our chance with the crowd, we were carried in by the surging mass, and found a "Our life thou ART for EVER, God of love !" portioned. He had a finely-shaped head; a kneeled a moment in prayer, and then cast an forehead not high, but broad, and of the purest interested look over his audience. He seemed to be in a heavenly frame. He read the hymn of hair. His eyes were peculiar; large, and with those sweet intonations, and that nice apdeep blue, curtained somewhat by the uppper lids, giving a pensive expression; with a slight, heart. But his prayer! Who can describe the pathos, the simplicity, the unction, the almost agonizing earnestness that melted every soul into sympathy, and filled the house, as it were, with an awful sense of the Divine presence! Summerfield's prayers were worth as much as would have called him feminine in his aspect. his preaching. They seemed to carry us on the And it must be admitted that the whole contour wings of devotion to the third heaven, or to melt us in penitential sorrow at the foot of the Cross. liness and beauty of his exterior, but certainly find me." He made them promise to look it up The text was, "They that seek me early shall he was not effeminate. He had a masculine and think upon it when they should return to dignity of character, that shone through that their homes. He repeated it with new and beautiful variations; turning it in this light and He came to this country with no anterior that. He spoke of Solomon as a youth, with a choice of earthly and spiritual good set before pression which he had made in England. He added to him the former. "Now," said he, him. He nobly chose the latter; and then God seems that his relatives had made preparations manner, "now tell me what text in the New cumstance, as well as for the sake of recruiting "None could give it. " Have you forgotten that our Lord said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you?" His quotations were always pertinent,

and gave great power to his discourse. On a certain Sabbath he preached in a church in the eastern part of the city. Even here the crowd followed him. His text was, "He that goeth forth and weepeth," etc., from which he said he should consider the weeping and the rejoicing seasons of the Christian. This opened a fine field for his sympathetic soul. As with a master's hand he sketched the weeping Thy Son, OUR Saviour, bled on Calvary. seasons, the whole place became speedily a Boehim. But ere long the gleams of brightness

began to be flung around the Christian's pathway. The tears were dried, and a heavenly serenity succeeded. He took us to the mount, gave us the undimmed eye of Moses, and pictured to us the outspread glories of Paradise. Many will remember the sermon in behalf of the orphans. We obtained a seat in the recess

"If all the world my Jesus knew, Then all the world would love him too!"

somber aspect of the cause which he advocated. and the disease, which had been latent for years, wailing arose. "O'I am laden with sin," cried There was every variety in his speech. It flow suddenly ripened into fatal strength. He died one. "O! I would give the world for Jesus, ed sweet and gentle as the stream that steals in New York, where he had labored most and cried another. The scene was so melting, that torrent whose dashing spray was illuminated by and thousands—the writer included—went and the convinced to Jesus, were themselves overthe prismatic hues of a brilliant fancy. He dropped their tears upon his early grave.—New come, and mingled their tears with those of the

Well-Earned Possessions.

exchanged the platform for the pulpit. In fact gives to contentment so sweet a shelter. He prostrations, nor dreams, nor visions. In conthe pulpit was his true position. No where else overhears the voices of happy children, and clusion, we are not without hopes that the good did his eloquence reach to so sublime a height. He will be remembered by the sermon, not the platform speech. Every quality of mind and platform speech. Every quality of mind and the platform speech and speech body, of soul and spirit, fitted him for the pulunder God, is his own-all is own-earned by The first sermon which the writer had the his own honest hand. Think you not there is pleasure of hearing, was addressed to the young. here more of real pleasure and comfort—I like He delighted in preaching to children. He in- much that good old English word—than in all augurated almost an entirely new style of the sumptuousness of royal palaces.—Rec. Wm.

A Curiosity.

Yield us thy grace, dear FATHER from above

cified. mendous God! THY grace and POWER make known, In Jesus' NAME let all THE world reioice. New labours in THY heavenly KINGDOM own

That blessed KINGDOM for thy saints, THE How vile to COME to thee, IS all our cry, Enemies to THY-self and all that's THINE. Graceless our WILL, we live FOR vanity, Loathing the very BE-ing, EVIL in design.

God, thy will be DONE FROM earth t heaven. Reclining ON the gospel let US live, In EARTH from sins DELIVER-ed and for

O! AS thyself BUT teach us to forgive, Unless IT'S power TEMPTATION doth destroy Sure IS our fall INTO the depths of woe, Carnal IN mind, we've NOT a glimpse of joy Raised against HEAVEN: in US no hope can

O GIVE us grace and LEAD us on thy way.

in thy FORGIVE-ness we AS saints can die, -Christian Chronicle.

Religious Intelligence.

The Revivals. LOCKERBIE. DUMPRIES.

A manifest work of God has begun here. It is difficult to write about it calmly, or to atseated on a temporary stage directly in front of the pulpit. The discourse was highly appropriwhose calm demeanor would hardly have led one to expect that he was to be called up. But seem of the pulpit. The discourse was highly appropriate, and bore his audience along on a stream of the some mouths past, but it has been only within ate, and bore his audience along on a stream of these few days that things have come to a crisis. A series of meetings was held last week in the lord in Tuscany, and espended great self-pulpit. The discourse was highly appropriate, and bore his audience along on a stream of the pulpit. The discourse was highly appropriate, and bore his audience along on a stream of the series of meetings was held last week in the lord in Tuscany, and espended great self-pulpit. The discourse was highly appropriate, and bore his audience along on a stream of the series of meetings was held last week in had great self-possesion. It was this that gave ment was intense, the speaker, by a preconcert- Free Church, chiefly addressed by the Minister cially in Florence, is advancing under His bene him power, making his best efforts seem like the ed signal, dropping his handkerchief, the orphand by two laymen from Glasgow. For the first diction. The Gospel is preached from eight to natural flow of ordinary discourse. The time ans rose and stood silent before the audience, two nights there was great solemnity, but no nine every evening, and in several parts of the ans rose and stood such the President to announce the presence of a stranger from England—a member of the Methodist Church, just arrived, from they would be glad to hear. With characteristic modesty, but perfect self-possession, he rose, when all eyes and ears were atwhom they would be glad to hear. With characteristic modesty, but perfect self-possession, he rose, when all eyes and ears were attentive; so much so that the very breathing was held in—and commenced his speech. There was the slightest possible lisp in his utterance not damaging, we rather thought siding the etc.; while his voice was as clear and melodious as the notes of a well-played flute.

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But wherein lay-Summerfield's power? It lay be said, in every stage was was the article of fulsome, but delicate, such as the character of Bourdinot justified, he passed on to the great theme, and took the audience with him to the celestial heights. It seemed as if some angel his hearrs.

Inch all the world would love him too!"

entire audience, and there were few dry eyes connected by very tender ties, whose that I should preach the Gosreight and took the audience, and there were few dry eyes connected by very tender ties, whose that we heard one gentleman offer a skeptic ruin would cause a thrill of anguish to penetrate to wager \$1,000 to \$5 that Rarey would ride ruin would cause a thrill of anguish to penetrate to wager \$1,000 to \$5 that Rarey would ride their own children!

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along the green sward; and then broke into the was best appreciated, at the age of twenty-eight: even those who were trying to point the eye of Her Majesty's ship "Eurvalus," written on

auxious-tears of sympathy with those who were agonizing to enter in at the straight gate-tears of joy for the great things the Lord was doingand tears of supplication that He who had be-To say of any possession that we have, that it gun the good work would carry it on. After an such as one would imagine flowed from the vi- was well-earned is the quality which gives it its hour's interval, the anxious met again at five brations of some angel harp. We could have chief value. To enjoy the fruits of our own in- o'clock; and at six o'clock the evening prayer of the Queen of the English people, we are this listened all day to those fine cadences, and gazed dustry is the richest pleasure. To be able, with meeting was held. The church, capable of conon those beautiful images of thought and feel- God's blessing, to provide for ourselves and our taining about seven hundred, was crammed to ing. When Summerfield sat down, we took a children is the very luxury of life—personal inlong breath, and the congratalatory looks that dependence. This is better than to be fed pas- admittance adjourned to the United Presbyterian we witnessed the dangers of the great waters; might follow. This speech stamped the reputa- There is an invisible wealth in possession ac- dently deep impression. The inquirers' meeting this tribulation. tion of young Summerfield with the American continued till we have seen what our ancestors heard not series of papers, presenting Churches. Every body was inquiring where cannot be computed by the numeration table.— eleven. At first about two hundred remained of. Now have we grown old and learned wisnext they could have the renewed pleasure of The fancy strikes an affluent nobleman or a king behind, and were addressed. Then we requestthat he will erect a palace. With a sort of creaded that all would go away, except those who lustrated to us; and now we behold our madness life to forsake it, and reasons to induce others enter the houses where it is sold. Let him The Methodists of course took him to themtive fiat, he says "Let it be built," and it is built. were deeply distressed, and were determined to in taking up arms to resist the authority of our to abandon that communion. We encouraged avoid them, pass them by. By pursuing this selves at first. But the crowds that flocked to With no further care on the part of the lordly find Christ that night. Still about one hundred John-Street made it very inconvenient to the regular worshipers in that church, as they could gular worshipers in that church, as they could tion," and when complete, my lord Chamberscarcely find their way to their own pews. Invitations from other denominations began to
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Some men can make a good speech who can not preach a good sermon; and the question preach a good sermon; and the question which preach a good sermon; and the question and more than a hundred thousand to the place. The distress of some of these young men was contriving and planning. Long before the first other lands and in other lands are engaged? Do they not see that when gains are engaged? Do they not see that when gains are engaged? Do they not see that when gains are engaged? Do they not see that when gains are engaged? Do they not see that when gains are engaged? Do they not see that when gains are engaged? Do they not see that when gains are engaged? Do they not see that when gains are engaged? Do they not see that when gains are engaged? Do they not see that when gains are engaged? Do they not see that when gains are engaged? Do they not see that when gains are engaged? Do they not see that when gains are engaged? Do they not see that when gains are engaged? which naturally suggested itself, after his splenment with a wealth of domestic delights. Albelieve that a few found peace. The character hardships and sufferings, in order that they may fid debut at the Bible Society, was, will he be ready he sees the fire-side where he will seek of the work, so far as it has gone, is depth and be wise, and become a defence to their country. equally impressive in the pulpit? But that repose, when weary; already he hears the windows the pulpit removed when Summerfield exphanged the platform for the pulpit. In fact, the work, so are as it has gone, is depth and thoroughness. We have reason to thank God that as yet we have had no extravagances—no that yet we have had no extravagances—no that yet we have had no e What we have now learnt shall be transmitted

> "Now blessed be the Lord our God. The God of Israel, For He alone doth wondrous works, In glory that excel." Correspondence of Scottish Guardian

We have further and most gratifying accou from Lockerbie. The movement appears to owe its origin, instrumentally, to the plan adopted of calling from house to house throughout the village, on the last four days of the week, briefly speaking to the people about their souls, and furnishing them with tracts. Advantage was also taken of the market on Thursday to speak to the multitude then assembled, and to distribute tracts among them. In this way the ground

seems to have been well prepared. The friends, Ministers and laymen, who have Bless us with hearts WHICH feelingly can sing, been devoting themselves to the work, found, on visiting in the town on Monday, that the awakstanding place in the gallery. Punctual, Summerfield arrived, and ascending the pulpit, he merfield arrived, and ascending the pulpit, he standing place in the gallery. Punctual, Summerfield arrived, and ascending the pulpit, he bright Prince of HEAVEN and with whom they conversed could give a very discontinuous. tinet and satisfactory statement of what it was

-Scottish Guardian, Nov. 2.

Progress in Italy.

The following interesting commu

youth, a native of the town, recently brought to friends, and acquaintances, to whom I speak of been blessed with pardon, and others have gers, in whose welfare they felt comparatively little amount that Rarey would be foiled for once; they felt comparatively little comparatively l

Sandilli, the Kaffir Chief.

The following is a copy of a letter of Sandilli, and one of his Counsellors, to Captain Tarleton, the occasion of Prince Alfred's visit :-

HER MAJESTY'S SHIP "EURYALUS," September 13th, 1860. To the Chief Tarleton, of the Queen of England's great war-ship " Euryalus," Sandilli and his

Counsellors give thanks. By the invitation of the Great Chief, the

to our wondering countrymen, and handed down to our children, who will be wiser than their fa-'And now, Great Chief, we end by expressi

for and unexpected. We feared we had come abodes of woe peopled, through this vice. eceived, shall never be forgotten.

SANDILLI (MM) Chief. For the nine other Chief Counsellors,

TYOLA (M M) Chief Counsello

Australian Statistics. ian Minister, Mr. Munro, from Glasgow and suburban land we have fixed property to the inside, she said, 'Don't go, father,' 'Hold your their rambles and researches—geological flow.

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Convince us DAILY of THEM, to our shame,
their joy and gratitude. Three or four persons but they are truth nevertheless, and truth unother onward in the road to ruin. Here may Help us with heavenly BREAD, FORGIVE us had previously communicated to the conductors adorned. And truth, like beauty, we all know, be seen some times even the female sipping the of the meeting like cheering news. All the parties gave a most satisfactory account of the way in which both conviction and their deliverance gold-mining population never exceeding 60,000 drunkard's grave. These houses, then, are a great audiences to his Lectures in New York.— Since for US and our TRESPASSES so high, came. The meeting continued till about mid- to 80,000 souls, and now believed to be much fearful source of the intemperance which is so The following is an animated description of one night, and many went away still weeping and in less, owing to the withdrawal of the people to prevalent in our land. Is there not a sufficient of his feats :other pursuits, without a corresponding increase
The visits made from house to house on Tues—by immigration,—we have raised between 22,fellow-creatures, of desire for the advancement more subject—a very nervous horse—belonging The visits made from house to house on Tuesday brought to light many most interesting and day brought to light many most interesting and remarkable cases of conviction. Among those who were under concern, there were a great many middle-aged and old people; some men of eighty years of age were weeping like children.

The visits made from house to house on Tuesday by immugration,—we have raised between 22, fellow-creatures, of desire for the advancement more subject—a very nervous horse—belonging of the cause of Christ, among the majority of the cause of Christ, among the majority of the cause of this city. The gate was then to a gentleman of this city. The gate was then the inhabitants of this Island, to induce them to use their influence to put down those houses was led in. He was a noble animal, with a where intoxicating liquor is sold? The law, as splendid crest, heavy bone, broad rump, powereighty years of age were weeping like children.

thodist Periodicals published in Australia; the signing with their hands, give their sanction to Christian Advocate and Wesleyan Record, pub- the establishment of houses for the sale of intoxlished in Sydney, and the Wesleyan Chronicle, icating liquors. By thus countenancing them,

This invitation was accepted with fear. With How the "Kirwan Letters" came Money, it is imagined, will be plentifully poured

to be Written. Church. There was great solemnity, and evi- but through your skill have we passed through ray, the Observer says: "Many years ago Dr. the trade would soon be abandoned. Did no cus-Murray confided to us his purpose to prepare a tomer frequent his house, it would soon be clos-

General Miscellann.

Intemperance.

That intemperance is the cause of an appalling amount of evil, few, if any, will deny. How they may come to see that we are their true much property is wasted by it, which might be friends .- P. E. Island Protestant. ng turned to valuable account? Of how much preour gratitude that we have had this opportunity cious time does it occasion the loss? How freof seeing so much. From our hearts we thank quently is it the means of impairing the health is every kindness, and the people under them grave through intemperance? Wives are made have acted to us as countrymen and brothers, widows, children fatherless, parents childless;

among a strange people, who would look upon How then is intemperance to be arrested? port of less than £80,000 in 1851, and raised it many parts of the country for accomplishing this and courage. Mr. Rarey made one or two motor to more than £10,000,000 in 1852. We dropped desirable end. Unless a majority of the resitions as if to touch him in the flank, but that it to between £9,000,000 and £10,000,000 in dent householders in a school district, having was all—for the horse sprang around like light-1854, and raised it to £11,000,000 and upwards the right to vote for trustees, sign a certificate ning, and whirled Rarey off his feet as he wheelin 1855, and continued at that rate till 1858. to be presented to the Colonial Secretary, to the ed. In attempting to adjust the strap the horse

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Methodism in Australia.- There are two Me- guilt. Now this is the case with those who, by in Melbourne. A Book Concern has been es- they are implicated in the guilt of ruining those tablished in Sydney, and one will soon be begun who are led into intemperance by them.

There is another way in which we give coun-France.—In the present aspect of French tenance to these houses, and that is by purchas Protestantism there are very many encouraging facts. It is believed that there are now 1.000.- who have no particular relish for them. Thus 000 Protestants in France—an increase of per- they help to keep them up. What is the reason that houses for the sale of intoxicating liquors abound so much in the country? It is because the traffic in them is expected to be gainful. into the coffers of the seller. Did the vender of In a notice of the death of the Rev. Dr. Murthe intoxicating fluid find no sale for his liquors, his own personal ed. Let then every lover of virtue. of his race, the blessing of heaven upon their traffic ? And will they be able, upon a dying pillow, to reflect upon it with pleasure? We hope they will calmly and prayerfully endeavor to answer these questions to themselves; and though they may, for a moment, be displeased with our remarks, we hope upon deliberately considering them

Victoria's Children.

At the seaside residence of Queen Victoria in you for your kindness and attention to us. We and reason? Character, talent, usefulness, prehave been cared for in every way, and all our cious souls, are all destroyed by this fell vice.— ure grounds is appropriated to the young prinwants supplied; the chiefs under you have shown What numbers are brought to an untimely ces and princesses, who have each a flower and a vegetable garden, green-houses, hot-houses, and forcing frames, nurseries, tool-houses, and even This we more highly esteem, as it was unlooked the asylum furnished with inmates, and the a carpenter's shop. Here the royal children spend hours of their time. Each is supplied with a set of tools, marked with the name of the us as their enemies; but it has been otherwise. He who would devise a way by which this end owner; and here they work with the enthusiasm What we have here seen, and all the kindness could be gained would be a great benefactor to of an amateur and his zeal of an Anglo Saxon. his country. He would be the means of drying There is not a branch of gardening in which the up many a tear, of planting joy in many breasts royal children are not au fait. Moreover, on now saddened, and diffusing happiness through many a dwelling now a stranger to it. He would deserve to have a monument erected to his memory. How then is the progress of intheir arrangements; and here may be seen the temperance to be arrested? To this we answer, young princesses arrayed a la cuisiniere, floured The Melbourne Herald publishes a compre- accomplish this end. Let no one say that he making, like a rosy New-England girl; cooking that troubled them; and many were complaining that their convictions were not deep enough, although to the visitors their convictions seemed to be deep and strong. On Monday night there when it is deep and strong. On Monday night there when 335,000 are males, and 195,000 females. was another crowded meeting in the Free Church. The Government has sold 3,000,000 acres of true!" cried the man. At the close he said to work. The Queen is determined that nothing (estimated at about nine hundred,) and many land at an average price of £2 10s. per acre, the lecturer, "I beg your pardon, sir, but I could shall remain unlearned by her children; nor are had to go away for want of room. The first and has realized by that sale between £7,000,- not help speaking. I was a drunkard; but as I they ever happier than during their sojourn meeting continued from eight o'clock till ten. It 000 and £8,000,000 sterling, the whole of which did not like to go to the public-house alone, I at Osborne. Over the domestic establishment was addressed by Mr. Campbell, the Minister of sum has been laid out in endeavours to improve used to carry this child. As I approached the is a museum of natural history, furnished with the church, Mr. Douglas, the United Presbyter- the colony. On the 200,000 acres of town and public-house one night, hearing a great noise curiosities collected by the young people in others. The addresses, as usual, were studious- value of between £60,000,000 and £70,000,000 tongue, child. 'Please father, don't go !' Hold botanical specimens, stuffed birds and animals, ly such as would not be likely to excite mere sterling; and of the 2,800,000 acres of country your tongue, I say! Presently I felt a big tear articles, of their own construction, and whatever feeling, and the demeanour of the audience was land, we have about 1,500,000 enclosed, and remarkable for the solemnity, stillness and subdued feeling, especially during the time allotted last year was, in round numbers, 4,000,000 of never been in a public-house since, thank God rifying tastes are cultivated. Here nature, comfor silent prayer. At ten o'clock the meeting was dismissed; but those who were anxious were to £1,000,000 sterling; and our other agricultitile girl has done it all, and when you said that youd this a capability of entering into the condiinvited to remain. So many remained, that it tural and horticultural produce would raise up was impossible they could all be spoken to; and that to £2,500,000 sterling. Our unsold lands That is true, sir." All then have influence. it was then pointedly requested that only those roam 6,000,000 of sheep, 700,000 head of horn- Let them employ it in removing the causes of what labor is; and though we need scarcely supwho were very anxious would stay. Upwards of a hundred still remained, about eighty of whom were found to be really under awakening whom were found to be really under awakening to the second of the second the second that the notion of the second the sec