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AIR .- " Home Again." Home at last! Home at last From an earthly shore, For oh! I've joined the ransomed band Who passed on long before. Here each tear is wiped away, By God, the Holy One, There's naught but songs of joy and praise, Round the Eternal's throne.

The pure in heart! the pure in heart Robed in spotless white, Have won their starry crowns of joy All gloriously bright. And some I loved so long ago, Who left me sad and lone I meet amid the Heavenly host Within Our Father's home

Safe at home! Safe at home! Oh let the echoes go, To soothe the hearts that mourn In that first home below. I'm safely sheltered in His fold Who was for sinner's slain, Through Him I've won eternal life. For me to die was gain. Safe at home! safe at home From the earthly shore, I bless and praise thee, Oh my

Baltimore, October, 1852.

Political Economy.

For ever, ever more!

A BRANCH OF PUBLIC EDUCATION. A LECTURE delivered by the Rev. Dr. RYERSON, Chief Super Toronto, on the 12th March, 1852. (Concluded.)

4. The last reason which I shall urge for making Political Economy a branch of pub. any service when it is done well. lic education is, that some acquaintance with or the different kinds of labour, and a right appreciation of the several employments and professions which are essential to the production of wealth and the progress of civilization in any country. That able political more than a third rate lawyer; and it is the value added to all classes of business and to many enjoyments by the invention of the lightning-rod added to the has appointed committees to visit all the sinduction of wealth and the progress of civilization in any country. That able political labour to be "the voluntary exertion of our the community, at a lower rate than that at bodily and mental faculties for the purpose which he would do it for an individual. of production." Very little observation and "In answer to this, it may be said, that and country to country? and, as is commonly the case, both of these united—that these several kinds of labour enter into the production of almost every article of wealth; and finally, that their productiveness greatly depends upon the intelligence and moral habits of labourers them—who are capable of serving us for our adverse of all always be a contest for office. The would always be a contest for office. The only of the most valuable inventions in the various industrial pursuits of mankind, from the navigation of a ship across the ocean, to the manufacturing of a pin, have ever existing of a pin, have ever existing of the most valuable inventions in the various industrial pursuits of mankind, from the navigation of a ship across the ocean, to the manufacturing of a pin, have ever existing of the most valuable inventions in the various industrial pursuits of mankind, from the navigation of a ship across the ocean, to the manufacturing of a pin, have ever existing of the most valuable inventions in the various industrial pursuits of mankind, from the navigation of a ship across the ocean, to the manufacturing of a pin, have ever existing of the most valuable inventions in the various industrial pursuits of mankind, from the navigation of a ship across the ocean, to the manufacturing of a pin, have ever existing of the most valuable inventions in the quite low spirited that them husband was convert you in secret, if you have been content of the matter that the ening. She made an unsuccessful effort to rally him, and then the navigation of a pin have ever existing the navigation of a pin have ever existing the matter that the ening. The movement of the matter that the ening of the movement of the matter that the ening of the movement of the matter that the ening of the movement of the matter that the ening of the movement of the matter that the ening of the movement of th LAND, in his lucid and comprehensive exposition of the elements of Political Economy, "Industry of discovery, or investigation; insician, to repair and mitigate bodily misfor- his own physician, his own lawyer.

labour of a gate keeper and of a master far- ments of human life. discarded and outraged in the discussion of no use without persons to study and adminithis subject?" economical questions in this country. It ister them. Then there can be no society, has been attempted to reduce all kinds of lamuch less prosperous and happy society withbour to about the same value—to place edu-lout morals. And where is the country, or

application, the execution, -comprehending of day-labourers, there would be as great a as it has been well expressed by Dr. Way:

then the contest would be as great a straight as at present; only is his livid and comprehensive exposion by the first of the day-labeled and comprehensive exposion by the first of the guidance of the Divine Spirit.

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operation." In the first place, very employments and professions which are ence, investigating discovering, and unfold- ic partizanship above alluded to, have ever ing the laws of nature; secondly, we have been the largest contributors to the material the inventor, applying those laws in the se- as well as intellectual interests of mankind. veral departments of practical life; thirdly The man of speculative science, the man we have the operative labourer, giving effect who spends his days in his study or labora-I may add, lastly in word, but first in order ship as a public consumer instead of a puband importance, we have the teacher of re- lic producer; clergymen, physicians, and ligion and morals, to regulate the conduct of lawyers, have been held up as public cormoman in all his pursuits and relations;—we rants, instead of as being contributors to the and labour; we have the surgeon and phy- sions; let every man be his own clergyman, the wasted strength and prolong the life of and error of such sentiments may be suffiman for his wonted labours; we have the ciently shown upon the economical principle lawyer and jurist to secure the fruits of in- of the division of labour. With equal if not dustry; we have the civil ruler, the legisla- more propriety might it be said, let every navigation; and, in general, a man is most your advice," said the person alluded to. tor, the departmental, and various subordi- man be his own schoolmaster, his own shoenate officers of government, for the protec- maker, his own tailor, his own blacksmith, tion of life, liberty and property, and the nu- his own plough and waggon, and cabinet-mamerous vital interests of man as a social ker, his own cloth and cotton manufacturer, his own grocer, and mail-carrier. Scarcely condition, the nature, and the destinies of man, moted by each man confining himself to his That there is a difference in the value far better for the farmer to sell his grain in of different kinds of labour, is clearly the the market, and buy his shoes and pay the the occurrences of every day life. No man make the one and carry the other; and so thinks of placing the same value upon the with each of the other numberless employ- branch of public education. I will only add

And are the more difficult, and therefore man and master-builder in architecture; or a messenger and manager in a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a messenger and manager in a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a messenger and manager in a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a messenger and manager in a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a messenger and manager in a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a messenger and manager in a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a messenger and manager in a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a messenger and manager in a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule? If it is cheaper for a tradesgraph of a mercantile general rule gen establishment; or of a monitor and head ma- man to buy his bread with the products of his nager of a school, or of a cryer and judge of own mechanical labour, than to spend time feel an interest-most are ready to adopt a court; and similar distinctions in the com- in attempting to grow grain for himself-if opinions-and many are called on to form parative value of different kinds of labour it is cheaper for a man to hire a schoolmaster suggest themselves in a thousand examples to teach his children, than to employ his that might be adduced. To explain the phitime in teaching them himself, and probably applied—in the distribution of the fruits of than to spend time in learning, or attempting ver is not of equal value, since the former has maintenance of rights, whether is it better man as any in the church." in the social progress of any people, been no government without laws, and laws are of

cated labour on a par with uneducated lacity, or even neighbourhood, in which there "If you can get him to seek religion, a "I used to read those passages, but I perbour ;-contending that the Lawyer or Phy- are morals without some class of the minis- great many others would follow." sician who has invested the capital of the ters of religion to teach them-for the idea "But you say he is already a good man, But I was wrong, and I see it Is it not enough that thou hast slumbered never allow himself to lose sight of Christ as many hundreds of pounds, and many years of the morality of any community without why do you not follow his example?" of labour to qualify himself for his work, is Christianity, is an historical and natural ab- "He don't belong to the church, and don't on me." entitled to no more for a day's labour than surdity, and is like virtue without honesty, talk as you do. He is content to do right, "How did you use to feel on communion ed without thine aid? Is it not enough that ry or be defeated. But contending there, the man who has not spent ten pounds or a eyes without vision, or a human body with- and let others do as they please. He is not days, and when you read the commandment, by negligence, strife, and carnal indulgence, defeat is impossible. Faith will spring up, year's time in preparation for his work - out a heart. The Divine Founder of Chris- interfering with other people's liberty. He This do in remembrance of me?" that the teacher of youth who has spent tianity, instituted a ministry for the propaga- is not for sending every man to hell who "I used to feel bad sometimes, very, but I terror of thine adversaries? Is it not any heart, however tempted, that steadfastyears and means to fit himself for the duties tion and perpetuation of its doctrines and don't think and act just as he does." oration than the day labourer who has never spent a penny or a day except in productive spent a penny or a day employment—that the wages of the Judges ses and the oppressions of the Christian you to perdition. To advise and entreat one of God. A resolution to get round them is Providence calls thee, occasion waits on thee Go, therefore, tempted Christian, to Cal-

of the land and of the chief officers of state, priesthood, like those of civil government to attend to his own highest interests, to an invitation to Satan to come with the aid the wide world solicits thee! Old dynasties vary. Your heart feels cold and hard; your imparting the result of long and expensive labour, of rare attainment and talent, should good, when rightly exercised; and in this with his liberty."

Dr. WAYLAND, the able American author wealth and enjoyment of mankind. The did, or what Mr. Harrison did, but what you countenance to sin." already quoted, remarks as follows; and his productions of their minds, in every depart- did when on earth." remarks are aqually appropriate to every si- ment of science and literature, furnish inex- Some impression was made on Mr. Sales said the minister, interrupting him. to the President of a University, or the head of a Government.

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Some impression was made on all. Sales by the solemn remarks thus addressed to their discoveries and inventions have added an hundred, and in some cases a thousand fold to the productiveness of human labour, of a Government. "Economy requires, that precisely such in agriculture, in mechanics, in manufactures ought to give attention to the subject, but I yourself from his people, and throw your intalent should be employed, in various offices and in commerce. Have not the inventors have so much to do" he wiped away the fluence on the side of impenitence." of civil government, as may be necessary to of the spinning-jenny, the power-loom, the tear-" and there is so little difference be- "I had no such permission, and I was insure the discharge of the duties of each of- cotton-gin, contributed more to the productive who are in the church and those wrong in not separating myself from the fice, in the best possible manner. Many of tiveness of manufacturing labour, and to the who are out of it, that good Mr. Harrison world, but I never threw my influence against these offices, can only be discharged success- cheapness of manufacturing productions, I am glad to see you." Mr. Harrison at religion." fully, by the first order of human talent, cul. than hundreds of labourers who have spent that moment entered the shop, and Mr. "You never did it designedly, but you did dent of Schools, before the Mechanics' Institute, tivated by learning and discipline, and directed by incorruptible integrity. Now it is who can estimate the value of productions which have resulted from Sir Humphrey forgotten. Mr. H. made known his business, they have been urged to repent. Your talent to do badly, that which can only be of Davy's invention of the safety lamp, Watt's but Mr. Sales was little disposed to attend course has to my certain knowledge been invention of the steam-engine, and the in- to it. "Have they been to see you?" said commended in the grog-shop, and your nam-"Hence, the salaries of judicial, legislative vention of the application of steam-power to he. it is requisite to a just estimate of the value and executive officers, should be such as will mechanics, mannfactures, water and inland "Who?" said Mr. Harrison.

action in any country. That able political more than a third rate lawyer; and it is economist, Mr. S. Senior, has well defined mean to ask an individual to do a service for the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings, but the application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings and brought to those evening meetings are application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings are application of electricity to instantaneous and brought to those evening meetings are application of electricity Nor is the discoverer less a producer than ther time." by bestowing large salaries upon the officers the inventor. Franklin's invention of the Government, we present temptations of the Government, we present temptations the inventor. Franklin's invention of the His request was attended to, and he took there is rude, simple, or uneducated labour, and educated labour—that there is physical to avarice. But, I reply, the reduction of our discovery of the identity of electricity sary word.

His request was attered to, and he took like inventor. Franklin's invention of the like inventor. Franklin's inventor i and eaucatea labour—that there is physical or bodily and mental or intellectual labour, and, as is commonly the case, both of these

ductiveness greatly depends upon the intelligence and moral habits of labourers themselves of all classes, and upon the character and institutions of society at large. In the production of nearly every article, there is a most important trust in the Government to Sir Humphrey Davy, and other kindred room. They became the subject of remark, him, his people will not reject those whom production of nearly every article, there is a most important trust in the Government to command no higher salaries than the wages three-fold process, namely—the theory, the command no higher salaries than the wages and command no higher than the wages of day labourers there would be as great a production of nearly every article, there is a most important trust in the Government to command no higher than the wages investigators and experimenters in Nature especially in these places where men were the receives." Having offered prayer, he command no higher than the wages of day labourers there would be as great as

> rendered various employments jointly tribu- a good place. tions towards those pursuits. "One is inlaws. Thus, also, in the various pursuits of go to meeting on Sunday, and Sales don't. the cause of his Redeemer! operative industry, one man prefers agricul- My advice to Sales is to go to meeting." ture, another manufactures, and another appy, as well as most successful in the em- debts. ployment for which he is best fitted, and "It is a pity," said the grocer, "that they

and cannot fail to enlarge the views, advance can be no peace or quiet." elements of this science should be made a ed religion. which, even now, every one is expected to practical decisions.

pieces of cloth is not the same, if the more devoted his life to the study and practice of than I do; but the question of your salva-

chant, should be compensated for the capital and assistance of a lawyer, whose business there are better men out of it, than there are fluence injurious."

" For what reason?"

"No, I have not seen him recently." "I wish you would talk with him first."

of the different kinds of labour, and a right command the services of such talent as the

telegraphic communication from city to city, quite a hurry, if you will attend to this matter of business now, I will talk with you ano- than you could if your life had been less

dustry of operation." In the first place, then, we have the philosopher or man of scithen, we have the philosopher or man of scithen, we have the philosopher or man of scithen, we have the philosopher or man of scitile feeling, all classes are linked together as
"It was time they went somewhere beside"
"It was time they went somewhere beside not to suffer their souls to be lost in conseco-workers and fellow labourers in the grand here," said another. The shopkeeper was quence of his sins. enterprise and common interests of human not pleased with the remark, and muttered

different pursuits, and with different disposi-tions towards those pursuits. "One is in-"I am waiting for Harrison. When he years exerted against religion.

"I hope you don't charge anything for disposed to devote himself to that particular "It would be useless," said the advise occupation for which God has given him the gravely. The company laughed, for Sales greatest aptitude." Every man will be most was not remarkably prompt in paying his

and each particle or kind of labour possesses and each particle or l suits and wants, we recognize the Divine fault with others. He has his way, and is

the interests, and promote the happiness of Mr. Harrison the reader will observe, was

that might be adduced. To explain the philosophy of this distinction, the principles on which they are founded, and the extent to which they may be justly and beneficially applied—in the distribution of the fruits of applied—in the darts upon them himself, and probably time in teaching them himself, and probably the found Mr. Harrison willing to converse the found Mr. Harrison will use through all our desires.

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A sall of individual life must be given, so a bleeding Christ. Hence, like the Eagle, the fou applied—in the distribution of the frame of that to spend time in learning, or attempting to do it himself? And when attacked by is in the church," said Mr. Sales to Mr. after a time, a feeble hope sprang up in my as the act of redemption. None—not the gal imperfection. He thrusts the law before within the province of political economy. disease, which is the better economy, for a Carman, a member of the church, who was mind that I was accepted in him. I was least—is to be exempted from the duty, or them, and calls them to judge their lives and is, indeed, admitted that the value of two is indeed, admitted the thoughts and provided the privilege. Youth is to come thempts and deprived of the privilege. Youth is to come the third the value of two is in the choice of your words, for you have, which is the choice of your words, for you have, which is the choice of your words, for you have is the two is in the choice of your words, in the choice abour has been bestowed upon the one than such subjects? And in the disposal or purchase tion does not rest upon the decision of the list to present his mite, and the rich to pour nothing but the law, with its merciless terlabour has been bestowed upon the one than the disposal or purchase the other—that an ounce of gold and of silthe other—that an ounce of gold and of silof property, in the recovery of debts, or questions whether Mr. Harrison is as good a likely, that situated as I was I should not the law, with its merciless termines, and the rich to pour nothing but the law, with its merciless termines. The learned must yield rors, hearing only voices of thunder and likely, that situated as I was I should not the rich to pour nothing but the law, with its merciless termines. The learned must yield rors, hearing only voices of thunder and likely, that situated as I was I should not the rich to pour nothing but the law, with its merciless termines. The learned must yield rors, hearing only voices of thunder and ver is not of equal value, since the former has maintenance of rights, whether is headly worth adorn a profession if I made or e. I deter- kings their authority. On every volume, the dust. Shame covers his face. Strength

chant, should be compensated for the capital and assistance of a lawyer, whose business there are better men out or it, than there are better men out or it, th risk be runs, as well as for the personal la-bour he performs in business; yet how has this obvious principle of justice between man and man, this obvious principle of prudence "Have you talked with Mr. Harrison on ashamed of me or of my words, of him will warfare, and lifting her hands to heaven; immediately flying to Christ in an act of reitself becomes an imponderable grain of dust.

now, that God has laid his hand heavily up- long already, while the Saviour has been his present Saviour. His victory depends

" And especially careful not to rebuke it."

has been the watch-word with those who strove to keep men from coming within the blameless, and your opposition to religion

said the keeper of a shop in which half a it was sometime before he was fully convi-Thus, instead of one pursuit and profession being at war with another—instead of "They have drawn in some of your cus-" by the minister. But he was convinced, "Industry of discovery, or investigation; industry of application or invention; and invention of application or invention of application or invention of application or invention or invention

When he offered himself for admission to civilization - they are working out that something about the undesirableness of haveconomy of the Creator, who has not only ing persons there who did not think it to be sin in endeavouring to serve God in the livery of Satan. Subsequently, his influto all useful discoveries and inventions; and tory, is looked upon by this kind of partizantary to the well-being of mankind, but has At this moment Mr. Sales joined the circumstantary to the well-being of mankind, but has constituted men with different aptitudes for cle. "Sales, why were you not at the meet- he could never atone for the insensible or undesigned influence he had for so many

vestigated to adapt the laws of nature, and another to apply them to practice, and ano"Well said; Harrison don't have much to Christ to note the influence they are exerthave the instructor in letters and arts, to rain the mental and corporeal faculties of man for all the employments of human skill been said there is no need of such profesaptitudes are still further subdivided. One Sales is as steady and upright as Harrison, ble before God! What a spectacle does Apart man is better adapted to investigate physi- it will do for him to stay away from meettunes, to alleviate suffering, and to restore from other considerations, the improvidence cal, another intellectual, and another moral ing, and not before. Besides, Harrison does any portion of his influence to be adverse to

The World's Conversion.

The one thing wanted for the salvation of the world is the Preparation of the Church. She must awake to a sense of her position and her responsibility. She must apprecitroy the timid but fleet-footed Chamois, he against them, or can we not? This is the Now each link in this vast chain of human Now each link in this vast chain of human is any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is as any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is as any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is as any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is as any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is as any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is as any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is as any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is as any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is as any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is as any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is as any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is as any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern after Harrison. He is any man so destitute of all notions of econic take pattern a burn with diesire to see it fulfilled on earth flies from its assailant, to its accustomed work for a few years with them in this world.

tions, selfish indifference and angry dissen- bold, dare venture; and the hunted animal ought to sink minor differences. We must sions must be the subjects of inward, public has often found safety there. But the same hold together-depend upon it-all Protesof different kinds of labour, is clearly the common sense of mankind, as is evinced by postage on his letters, than to undertake to a people; and I, therefore think that the a very popular man with those who neglected deemed must be resolved to come into a state when the Eagle is its pursuer. For the cunand universal lamentation, and all the respot, which protects it from man, is fatal tants must hold together, if they mean to of visible union and fraternal fellowship and ning bird now comes swooping down, in the Ryle, B. A. A year after the incidents above related, co-operation, and must yield themselves to might of his strength, and, with his huge

> ness, and brought down to death. It was the dial surrender of ourselves, and of all that pouncing upon its remains, bears them in father's first grief, and fearful was the strug- we possess, to the proposed end. The work his talons to his eyrie in the tops of the gle which it occasioned. When the departed is great-inconceivably great-and it de-rocks.

moved here, no one knew me, and I thought its crown of glory in this service. The poor toward Horeb and Sinai; where, h

thou hast been long the scorn and not the grow mighty, irresistable and victorious in got round the commandment in some way; I enough that thou hast wandered long, mise-ly persists in "Looking unto Jesus." and old idolatries which bathed their heads soul is dark; you find it difficult to drag Mr. Harrison wept as these sins were thus in heaven are mouldering at thy feet; and yourself to the act of prayer; and you seem

be less than the receipts of many an ordina- country whatever may be the denomination- "Why don't Mr. Harrison exhort people? pressed home upon his conscience. It was all things invite thee to universal empire and forsaken of God; but, notwithstanding all be less than the receipts of many an ordinary tradesman. In as far as this spirit prevails in any community, society will not advance beyond a certain point—educated la
"Why don't Mr. Harrison exhort people? pressed nome upon his conscience. It was all things invite thee to universal empire and this, you must fly to Christ and claim Him something of the greatness of his sins. He was never afraid of making men feel too diversity of religious sentiments on many points, and whatever may be the denomination—all things invite thee to universal empire and this, you must fly to Christ and claim Him something of the greatness of his sins. He dilatory Church, but graciously now prevant that the minister's purpose to make him feel something of the greatness of his sins. He dilatory Church, but graciously now prevant to something of the greatness of his sins. He dilatory Church, but graciously now prevant to something of the greatness of his sins. He dilatory Church, but graciously now prevant to something of the greatness of his sins. bour, and especially the higher branches of pursuits, all classes agree in the fundamen- my own duty to attend to, not his; and my keenly the enormity of their sins. Hence, pare her for supplementary and consumate feet with a prayer on your lips, a promise in it, being inadequately compensated, will be tal principles of public morality—the only duty is to entreat you for Christ's sake to be instead of ministering comfort, as it was often grace. Awaken her to a conception of thy your hand, and with your eye stead(astly abandoned for more remunerative pursuits, asis of public prosperity.

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Elisha at Dothan. BY THE REV. GEORGE CROLY.

'Tis midnight, deep midnight, The hour for surprise From the storm-shattered ridge The warriors arise: Now the Syrian is marching

Through storm and through snow, On the revel of Israel To strike the dread blow. No light guides his march But the tempest's red glare; No ear hears his tramp In Israel's doomed camp. The hunters have driven

Now, wild as the wolf When the sheepfold is nigh, They shout for the charge, " Let the Israelite die Still, no trumpet has answered, No lance has been flung, No torch has been lighted, No arrow has sprung. They pour on the rampart-

The tents stand alone!

The watch-fires still blaze,

Through the gust and the haze

But the warriogs of Israel Then spake the King's sorcerer " O King, wouldst thou hear How these Israelite slaves Have escaped from thy spear?

Know their prophet Elisha Has spells to unbind The words on thy lip, Nay, the thoughts in thy mind; Though the secret were deep As the grave, 'twould be known The serpent has stings, And the valture has wings, But he's serpent and vulture

Over mountain and plain; 'Tis noon-yet no chieftain Has slackened the rein 'Tis eve-and the valleys Are drooping with wine,

To thee and thy throne !"

The fruit of the vine. To Dothan the horseman And mailed charioteer Are speeding like fire; For the scorner of Syria. Elisha, is there.

Satanic Device.

A HINT FOR TEMPTED BELIEVERS. in the words of Archbishop Whately,—"The Mr. Harrison's house was the scene of God, that he may graciously mould them to wing, beats it over the crag into the fearful wing, beats it over the crag into the fearful to wing, beats it over the crag into the fearful wing.

one had been carried to his long home, the mands all that we can offer. Our talents, Satan has a similar device for the destrucminister returned with the bereaved parents time, life and person must be devoted; it tion of believers. He knows that he can do clear and unequivocal terms." to their desolate home. For the first time, must live through all our occupations, and nothing but annoy them, so long as they rethen engaged to my wife, who had a prejudeprived of the privilege. Youth is to come tempers by its stern demands, and by its far likely, that situated as I was, I should not their talent, the noble their distinctions, and wrath, he sinks condemned and sorrowful to cost sixteen times more labour than the latter—that each farmer, tradesman, or merter—that each farmer, tradesman,

suaded myself that they did not apply to me. awake! when wilt thou awake, if not now? tation, however fierce the attack, he must waiting for thee, and millions have perish- on this. He must fight the battle at Calva-

> yours to destroy you, meet him in the same manner, according to the Apostle, who speaking of the Tempter says, "WHOM RESIST, STEADFAST IN THE FAITH."- Zion's Her-

Salutations.

' Salute no man by the way '-Leke x. 4. In their salutations, on meeting, much time is often consumed by the Orientals in mutual inquiries and compliments, manual They are also fond of inquiring into all the business—such as the name, native place, residence, and present object of persons they meet on the road and who return their salutation. In this, no offence or impertinence is intended or taken. It is the habit of the people and the custom of the country. But a stranger, not familiar with the custom, or, from the more reserved habits of his own country, not disposed to disclose himself fully to every one he meets, is apt to be much annoyed, and finds it difficult to get rid of the questioner without exciting suspicion. The Orientals, who in general have little idea of the value of time, do not mind the loss of it which is thus involved. Yet they were so far sensible of it, that it appears to have been the practice to inculcate upon messengers who were sent upon business which required despatch, that they should not salute any man by the way Compare 2 Kings iv. 29. The restriction on this point will be the better understood when it is stated that it was a maxim among the Jews to salute every one by the way. Exceptions were, indeed, made with respect to such as were mourners, and those fasted-these not being expected to offer or return any salutation. That our Saviour did not intend to intimate any objection to

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house.' - Christian's Penny Magazine.

proper salutations of civility and respect,

appears clearly enough from what immediately follows, where the disciples are instruct-

ed to salute the house to which they came in

the customary form,- Peace be to this

If we would hold fast the truth, we must be ready to unite with all who hold the truth and love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. We must be ready to lay aside all minor questions as things of subordinate importance. Establishment or no Establishment-liturgy or no liturgy-surplice or no surplice-bishops or presbyters, all these points of difference, however important they may be in their place and in their proportion, all ought to be regarded as subordinate questions. I ask no man to give up his private opinions about them. I wish no man to do violence to his conscience. All I say is, that these questions are wood, hay and stubble when the very foundations of the Charch are in danger. When the Eagle of the Alps would des- upon us. Can we make common cause worldly patronage and worldly conformi
To lifeless formalities and corrections.

We be accustomed by a construction of this world.

It is nonsense to talk of allience and union, if, in a day like this, there is to be no co-operate to the correction of the conforming the con hold fast that which is good .- Rev. J. C.

Divinity of Christ.

Two men were once engaged in a discuswho argued against it said, "If it were true it the first, "that Jesus Christ is the true God! "You are happy," rejoined the other, "in the choice of your words, for you have hit John, speaking of Christ, says, "This is

Time and Eternity.

We step the earth—we look abroad over every habitation, and on every heart of the tim to some new device of his malicious adthe Son of Man be ashamed when he cometh and the one cry must go up like the sound solute faith. Every discovery of legal defiin his glory. Except a man deny himself, of many waters, and reverberating on every ciency, of spiritual pollution, or even of acand take up his cross and follow me, he cannot be my disciple."

Shore, "The world for Christ—the world for Chri tion of spirit, by confession, by an act of ap-