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# (FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) The Christian's Refuge in the Hour of Temptation. come to Thee: Saviour, the world would lure

With glittering offers, from thy side to part, Its dazzling honours and its fancied pleasures.
Would fain ensnare again my foolish heart I come to Thee.

I come to Thee-for hosts of darkness gathering,
With gestures fierce dispute my onward way,
And my weak soul affrighted, trembling, shrink.

ing, Without Thy aid, must fall an easy prey I come to Thee

I come to Thee for billows fierce surround me, My fragile bark can scarcely stem the tide,-Wave after wave of sorrow would engulph me And in no human strength can I confide,

I come to thee. I come to Thee .- Oh, shield me in my weak-

Suffer no earthly good to win my heart; Let me not waver in the fiercest conflict, And in each hour of trial strength impart.

I come to Thee-for with Thee dwelleth safety The world may rage without, but peace Joy thrills again my weak and fainting spirit,

And trusting confidence dispels each fear. I come to Thee.

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## Mental Science. No. XXXII.

THE NATURE OF THE HUMAN MIND. The residence of the soul in the body, and the effects of that residence upon this organ-ized vehicle, may afford no inconsiderable

proof in favor of its spirituality. That the soul does actually exist in the body, and yet is distinct from the material form, and an exist independently of it, we do not question; therefore we actually infer and conclude, that it must have a place in the body, for its special residence, where, as a spiritual substance, it issues its commands, and actuates the body. But where this place is, it is not so very easy to determine. Some eminent men have maintained, that

the soul is equally diffused through every part of the body. They have affirmed that is " all in all, and all in every part." From

judge, or reflect, and we still find them just as wise, -void of recollection, reflection, judgment and argumentation. Hence we conclude, that as these parts of the body are incapable of thinking, judging, reasoning, and reflection; and that as the soul can think, judge, reason, reflect, and is capable; of joy reside in them, but that it has its residence in some other part of the body, when it acquires knowledge, and exercises its authority.

Others maintain that the brain is the seat of the soul. Since the improvements in anatomy, it has been discovered that the nerves are the instruments of perception, and of the sensations accompanying it; and that the nerves ultimately terminate in the brain; consequently, it has been the general opinition of philosophers, that while the soul influences and acts upon every part of the body.

say with it improved on them to that or span. "But ever here here are appried at the unwant facility. Mr. Archibal II, having recommendation of the control vey what is impressed on them to that organ. "But even here, experience proves that life or thought is not absolutely inherenual festival, Mr. Archibald B., having re-

powers of perception and thought, is in the brain; because, according to this writer, a terrified traveller expected, nothing met his A single illustration, happily infaculty of thinking, and a certain state of the brain, always accompany and correstioned himself at the entrance of a superb

pond to one another.

To sustain his system, he rejects the commonly received notion of matter, as an absomonly received notion of matter, as an absomonly received notion of matter, as an absolutely impenetrable and inert substance; and ment, or pursuit of man on earth, but was alleges that perception and thought are not here being carried on with vehemence that incompatible with the properties of matter, excited his unutterable amazement. "There considered as a substance extended and endowed with the powers of attraction and the mazes of the giddy dance! There the repulsion. He concludes, therefore, "If one kind of substance be capable of suffering all the known properties of man, true philosophy, which will not authorize us to multiply causes or kinds of substances, without maudlin blasphemy! The gambler plied necessity, will forbid us to admit of any forever his endless game, and the slaves of substance in the constitution of human mature essentially different from matter."

Mammon toiled through eternity their endless task; whilst all the magnificence of

nature essentially different from matter." This system appears to us highly objectionable and absurd, from the following view."

1. We conceive it utterly impossible that matter, however organized, either with or without motion, or life, can think, or be grossed him; when, finding himself relieved 2. He does not inform us how, or profess to of the presence of his nawelcome conductor, have any ideas at all of the manner in he ventured to address his former friend,

which, the power of perception results from Mrs. D., whom he saw setting, as had been physical organization and life. 3. His account of matter does not answer ing her to rest from the game, and introduce to the common ideas of it, as a material, ex-tended, solid, divisable, substance, impene-trable to other matter, and partaking of magnitude and figure, which is the only matter that is the object of natural philoso-matter that is the object of natural philosophy; but something not solid, that exists in space, and so far agreeing with spirit; they must ever toil on at those very pleasures; and innumerable voices echoed therefore, if such matter is, as he asserts, through the interminable vaults, "There is the only matter possible, it will follow, not no rest in hell!" whilst throwing open their that we have no souls distinct from our vests, each disclosed in his bosom an ever bodies, but that we have no bodies distinct burning flame! These, they said, were the from our souls, and that all in nature is pleasures of hell; their choice on earth was

consequently destroys itself.

4. It is unphilosophical to class perception among the qualities of matter; for it is obvious that by means of perception alone we obtain any notion of matter or its quali-ties. And it is impossible, with perfect consistency, to maintain the existence of our perceptions, and to deny that of matter altogether. What plain man would conceive orgies, he was so unwell as to be obliged to that the faculty of perception itself was one of the qualities with which that faculty made period he had time for many serious reflechim acquainted; or that it could possibly belong to a material substance, which his earliest intimations and most indistructable ions altogether. impressions, taught him to regard as some-

hing external and separable. 5. To designate perception a quality of matter at all is a gross and unwarrantable having wrung from him a confession of the abuse of language. Perception is an act or event, a fact or phenomenon, of which the supposed, appeared to them eminently riding of a religious meeting record.

and all in every part." From the statement were just as wise as we were just as wise as we were before. We learn nothing from this; a recent were before. The learn of the learn

# A Strange Story.

Some ninety years ago there flourished in ences and acts upon every part of the body, the brain is its residence.

Was no star amongst them whose lurid light was more conspicuous than that of young Mr. Archibald B., who, endowed with brilforming a continued communication from it ltant talents, and a handsome person, had to every part of the body, might induce some held out great promise in his boyhood, and to imagine that it is the brain which sees, hears, &c. because all the bodily senses confrustrated by his subsequent reckless dissipa-

A single illustration, happily introduced into a sermon, will sometimes fasten itself on the mind of a person, never to be forgotten. was introduced is forgotten; but the point to which we refer is per manent. We have thought of it a the young and lovely still swam through hundred times, in connection with

house near New York, for illustra tion. The light, which is a revolving one, had ceased to move by reason of some derangement in the machinery. As soon as the keeper discovered it, he ran to the proper position, and by manual labour kept steadily revolving the light, antil weariness compelled him to He soon perceived that he was amongst call another to his assistance; the another took his turn-and so dur ing the live-long night, and the light kept its uniform revolution. A stranger, astonished at the solicitude of the keeper, inquired the cause. "Why," said he, "ther may be a hundred seamen looking her wont on earth, absorbed in loo-requestout from darkness and storm below to catch a glance at this light. it move not, it will be mistaken for another, and in their uncertain and danger they may lose the char nel and be shipwrecked."

How many happy hearts pa over Broadway the next day, all unconscious of the danger to which they had been exposed, but for the

hat keeper of the light house! Christian, the world is looking spirit. His argument proves too much and now their inevitable doom! In the midst on you. You may not know w are below in darkness and storm of life's troubled sea-but you know the sea is stormy, and there are dangerous shoals to be avoided. Let your light give no uncertain leaming on the gloom. Keep its notion uniform and continued. And when the day of eternity shall dawn, thousands may tread the streets of the New Jerusalem-who, but for the brightness and regula-rity of your light, might have made tions, which terminated in a resolution to abandon the club and his licentious companshipwreck of faith, and never moored in the harbour of safety.—

# He was no sooner well however, than they flocked around him, bent on recovering Remember your God.

so valuable a member of their society; and

Last month I was kindly invited to be him, for waste of time.

When called to account he re-

efforts, and after a lapse of twenty years, (during which time many of my fellow labourers found an early grave) my congreand had never lost a man, nor a mast, and had never made but one small abourers found an early grave) my congreand this time. He would average, in all this time. He would average, in all this time.

# The Bible

This little book I'd rather own, Than all the gold and getts, That e'er in monarch's coffer short Than all their diadems. Nay, were the seas one chrysolite The earth a golden ball, And diamonds all the stars of night

This book were worth them all.

How baleful to Ambition's eye, His blood 'mong spoils must gleam,
When death's uplifted hand is nigh,
His life a vanished dream,
Then hear him with his gasping breath. For one poor moment crave Fool! would'st thou stay the arm of death Ask of the gold to save !

No! no! the soul ne'er found relief In glittering hoards of wealth; Gems dazzle not the eye of grief, Gold cannot purchase health;
But here a blessed balm appears,
To heal the deepest woe;
And he that seeks this book in tears, His tears shall cease to flow.

Here he who died on Calvary's tree, Hath made that promise blest-Ye heavy laden, come to me, And I will give you rest. A bruised reed I will not break, A contrite heart despise; My burden's light, and all who take My yoke shall win the skies.

Yes, yes, this little book is worth All else to mortals given, For what are all the joys of earth, Compared to joys of Heaven? This is the guide our Father gave To lead to realms of day-A star whose lustre gilds the grave— The light—the life—the way.

# Mole-Hills and Mountains.

Gregory Gold had health, wealth, an they will not, of themselves, make a man happy. The fruit of happiness grows not on such barren boughs. To be perfectly happy we must look onward to another world. Gregory was one of those who world. Gregory was one of those who seem to see a long way before them, and who prosper in all they undertake. When he bought into the funds, stocks rose; when he purchased land, it was soon after wanted

while they are in a certain state, which we call life, and have united with that life a principle which we term the soul, or imma-Drilled.

"Let us go and see the Niggers Drilled"

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scrubbed. The Sabbatu was not membered, and kept holy.

The following week complaint was made to the owners against fractured by a careless servant; his tuliper fractured by a careless servant; his tuliper fractured by a careless servant. present at a Missionary meeting, in a small retired village in Surrey. After the Rector had affectionately addressed his friends, Mr. Weeks, a missionary from Sierra Leone, greatly excited the interest of his hearers by did not return with as many fish him in the produce of his arducus in six days out of every week as a simple statement of some of his arduous in six days out of every week as labours. The following anecdote is, I think, the other vessels did in seven, he

efforts, and after a lapse of twenty years, during which time many of my fellow labourers found an early grave) my congregation amounted to two thousand.

"One Sabbath morning, as I was walking to church I was surprised at the unusual sound of horsemen, and turning round, I saw three English officers. Their voices were loud; their language intemperate;

Fly to Jesus.

Had never lost a man, nor a mast, affliction.

Gregory! does it become a seffliction.

Gregory! does it become a seffliction than ourselves; but if we only knew what many endure few early with upraised hands and thankful hearts, to render thanks to our few thinks that others have occurrence only witnessed once before in the should be ready, with upraised hands and thankful hearts, to render thanks to our few thinks to our few the sound a few bunches of grapes? For shame! Open your eyes to your mercies, that you may think less of your little cares.

Fly to Jesus.

able services.

It was on the Sabbath following the fire that Gregory Gold called at the cottage, where he found Richard Moreton reading ly destroyed the tombs of the kings of Jetuthe Bible to his children. After talking salem that had been preserved in the same with him about the fire, and thanking him heartily for the kind part he had taken, the the construction of the new cupola. Since conversation went on thus :-

"No. sir, I am not over strong, and yet I menians profited by their dissensions and the should do very well if I could get rid of the cupidity of the Mussulmans, and purchased sheumatism, which often lays me up for a from the Porte the enjoyment of privileges week together; but God knows what is best that interfered with both. To put an end to

"And how is your wife? Has she better by Louis XVIII, who acted on the ground

a good wife to me, and a good mother to arrangement from the Porte, which, under my children, and while I can get a crust the combined guarantee of the three Powers,

neither doth trouble spring out of the ground. enderness for poor darkened souls. I will which followed, and the fore them, and crooked things straight,

These things will I do unto them, and not forsake them."

" And what do you mean to do with your

inseparable attribute of matter, as by far the greater part of matter is entirely destitute of it; nor is it found in connexion with those parts which we term organized, only while they are in a certain state, which we mountains." This visit to the cottage of ed, he might, perhaps have been ready to Richard Moreton was attended with a holy influence, so that, graciously led to God's holy word, and moved to serious reflection, three score years, reverses came. Merchant Gregory Gold became a wiser and a better after merchant failed largely in his debt :

think you, reader, besides Gregory Gold, who has run into the error of making mountains of mole-hills? Have you never yourself magnified your troubles, thinking them much greater than they were, and the Bible and psalm book were placed on the tribute of the state o murmured at your trials, justead of rejoicing the table as usual, and the whole ho labours. The following anecdote is, I think, worth recording:—"When I first visited this trying station," said Mr. Weeks, "I was full of youthful zeal and vigour, and was not disheartened by having only seven converts to attend my ministry. The Lord vouchsafed His blessing upon my feeble efforts, and after a lapse of twenty years, and never lost a man, nor a mast, and the whole household, for your mercies? How light are our filterions when contrasted with our transflictions when contrasted of rejoicing for your mercies? How light are our afflictions when contrasted with our transflictions when contrasted of rejoicing for your mercies? How light are our afflictions when contrasted of rejoicing for your mercies? How light are our afflictions when contrasted with our transflictions when contrasted of rejoicing for your mercies? How light are our diffictions when contrasted of rejoicing for your mercies? How light are our diffictions when contrasted of voice or mercies? How light are our transflictions when contrasted with our transflictions when contrasted of voice or mercies? How light are our diffictions when contrasted of vith our transflictions when contrasted of vith our transflictions and how little do we reflect that, and the whole household, including five adult one for your mercies? How dight are our transflictions when contrasted of

had a very different effect upon him. Much In 1757 a serious collision took place bedamage was done; and a great deal more tween the Greeks and Latins, in consequence would have been done, had it not been for of some Greek pilgrims having pillaged the the timely aid and resolute conduct of Latin convent of Jaffa. Complaints were Richard Moreton, who seemed to outdo made to the Divan, and after some patient himself in his exertions; had the house hearing of the matter, the Latins were exbeen his own, he could not have been more pelled from the Church of the Tomb of the in earnest in his attempts to subdue the Virgin, and that of Bethlehem and the Holy Sepulchro and other sanctuaries were placed Gregory Gold, when he came to consider, under the guardianship of the Greek monks. was not a little ashamed to find himself so From this time the Latins gradually lost the deeply indebted to one towards whom he had shown no sympathy in the day of calamity; however, all that he now had to do

The Holy Sepalchre was partly consumed was to make amends for his neglect, and to recompense his poor neighbour for his valu-from the Porte the right to rebuild the cupola of the church; and having done so, they

nversation went on thus: \_\_\_\_ then disputes have been frequent between the Latins and the Greeks, and even the Arthese troubles an understanding was come to health than you have?"

"No, sir; for the last two months she has been bedridden. Many a time has she worked hard for me when I have been put by, and now it is my turn. She has been she shall share it."

"I am afraid that your eyes are not very good, for they look rather red."

"My sight is not good; but, blessed be God, I can see to read my Bible, for the print is large. What a blessing, sir, is a large printed Bible! If my eyes were of the Russian Government and the other in behalf of the Russian Government, were sent to large printed Bible! If my eyes were of the Russian Government were sent to large printed Bible! If my eyes were of the Russian Government, were sent to large printed Bible! If my eyes were of the Russian Government, were sent to large printed Bible! If my eyes were of the Russian Government were sent to large printed Bible! If my eyes were of the Russian Government were sent to large printed Bible in the combined guarantee of the three Powers, might put an end to the constant disputes between the Greeks and Latins, might determined the printed Bible in the p

worse than they are, I should not be with- Jerusalem to collect information on the subout comfort for, God's word tells us that ject. They returned with information which afflictions cometh not forth of the dust, led to the hope of attaining a satisfactory weither doth trouble spring out of the ground. conclusion, when the negotiations were inter-Well may we trust God, sir, in natural rupted by the Greek revolution which broke olindness, when we see he shows so much out in 1821. The struggle for independence oring the blind by a way that they knew vived even the battle of Navarino, prevented not; I will lead them in paths they have the Governments from resuming these negonot known; I will make darkness light betations.—Boston Journal.

# The Christian Bankrupt.

Our corrupt world often defiles even the he purchased land, it was soon after wanted for the railway, and thus became more valuable; and when he speculated in hops, a sudden advance took place, on account of the failure of the hop plantations; hardly was there a frailful tandell tandell

man. the prices of many articles in his possession. Is there no other person in the world, suddenly fell, and he found that his credithe prices of many articles in his possession him, irritated his temper, wounded his pride, and made him suppose that no one was tried so much as he was: the least of his annoyances was magnified into a great affliction.

Gregory! Gregory! does it become a Gregory on the service of the servi