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Religious Miscellany.

Maranatha.

Hope restore and faith increase-

Maranatha ! Come thou blessed Prince of Peace

When thou comest back to reign-

Let each heart repeat the strain !

Mocked of men, disowned of God-

All creation Yet shall own thy kindly rod.

Long thine exiles have been pining,

But, in heavenly vesture shining,

Far from rest, and home, and thee ;

Maranatha!

Though once cradled in a manger, Oft no pillow but the sod;

Here an alien and a stranger,

Christ is coming ! let creation Bid her groans and travail cease;

Let the glorious proclamation,

Earth can now but tell the story

She shall yet behold thy glory

Of thy bitter cross and pain ;

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pollated shrine bows down in abject servil- lakewarmness and indifference towards Him read to; and if it pours with rain, and is sionary Society or of interfering with the my coat. Our native ministers have been Asia, and Africa. They are probably no ity to idolize the shapeless block and to in- by the devotion of the heathen to all the ever so inclement, they are in peril of a operations of those already existing. It is in great fear from the threats which have where more active than in England and the

first its constitution, and that its members generally had their instructions, are indisputable facts to all who are in any tolerable degree versed in the character and history of the institution. But that, in addition to

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the ordinary instructions given to the memassumed by the British government, then is the responsibility more direct and accumuplicity of this arrangement cannot fail to re-mind us of Goldsmith's description of the useful piece of household furniture in the village alchouse which was "Contrived a double debt to pay, A bed by night a chest of drawers by day." Some of these shops, as they are face-tiously termed, are already open, and the mest in the mative merchants are beginning to have on the uset in the the right and to repel, but to assure and to win the ir wares in the most attractive and instant. To man " is a great snare in our day of the solutors, and we shop to the solutor and to be afraid or ashamed of. the construction of the destroy open, and the shops assigned the countless names of the glause and guidance of the mas-ter spirits among them, of which " instruc-tions" notices and all members of inferror the low of for the solutor and to solut the solutor and to solut to the responsibility more direct and accumus. "Contrived a double debt to pay, A bed by night a chest of drawers by day." Some of these shops, as they are face-tiously termed, are already open, and the mative merchants are beginning to hay out their wares in the most attractive and tarte-ful manner. Their first care, howevere, is to present the most attractive and tarte-ful manner. The destroy and the most attractive and tarte-ful manner. The first first care, howevere, is to present the most attractive and tarte-ful manner. The first first care, howevere, is to present the most attractive and tarte-ful manner. The first first care, howevere, is to present the most attractive and tarte-ful manner. The first first care, howevere, is to present the most attractive and tarte-ful manner. The first first care, howevere, is to present the most attractive and tarte-ful manner. The first care, howevere, is to present the most attractive and the mature, for " He that dwelleth in present the most attractive and tarte of a sub-ful manner. The first care, howevere, is to present the most attractive and tarte dwelleth in present the most attractive and tarte at lated than under the system which has now fot the special use and guidance of the masrate, have as "fair play" and as full and estimated that a sum of not less than £1000 free toleration as Roman Catholics. ciples a barrier to advancement, and so a structions" became known, the mystery brand of degradation, shall be at once and which had hitherto shrouded many things was at once dispelled. The " instructious were seen to have been carried out to the

> These " secret instructions" are said to have been drawn up by Lainez and Aquaviva, the two immediate successors of Loyola as generals of the order When they were first published the Jesuits were greatly alarmed, and affected to be highly offended that such rules should be ascribed to them.

They not only publicly disclaimed them, but many members of the order were ready to swear that they had no such rules, which their profound ignorance of them enabled them to do with a good conscience ; for these secret instructions" were designed only or a certain class of the brotherhood, not for all the members as such. Their earliest date seems to be traceable as high as 1596, previous to which time they were probably tot printed, but existed only in manuscript. Passing over several things which go to authenticate the "secret instructions" of he Jesuits beyond the shadow of a doubt, the following is a condensed history of the copy from which the subjoined extracts are taken. A bookseller at Amsterdam bought copy among other books at Antwerp, and subsequently reprinted it. On being in-formed of the fact the Jesuits demanded it of him; but he had sent it to Holland. One of the order, on bearing that the bookseller was printing a book concerning the Jesui's, replied that if it were only the rules of the society he did not care. But on being told that is was the "secret instructions" of the order, the good father, shrugging his shoulders and knitting his brow, said Le saw no remedy but to deny that it came from the society. Others, however, thought it more

The Future of India.

The British and Foreign Bible Society says in its last report-If the future administration of India is

of natives desirous of embracing Christiawill be requisite for the outfit of a Bishop and six other Missionaries, and that the anfor ever abolished. nual expense of maintaining the mission can-not be less than £2,000. The amount ac-While no friend of the Bible will ever desire that coercive measure should be employed to force upon the inhabitants of India

reluctant and treacherous acceptance of Christianity, still it will be demanded, that the traditional policy of neutrality, another term for indifference, shall be no longer the

Beneath the golden skies,

Dissolved in glory, float, Hangs silently the boat.

The sea is but another sky, The sky a sea as wolf And which is earth and which the beavens,

So when for us life's evening hour Soft fading shall descend, May glory, born of earth and heaven, The earth and heaven blend,

Flooded with peace the spirit float,

# The Golden Sunset.

And midway of the radiant flood

The eye can scarcely tell.

With silent rantures glas

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voke its blessing and protection. We enter one of the Bazaars, bearing but little affinity gant emporiums so designated in the cities of the west. Here the name dignifices usually only a double row of low wooden stalls or the west on the cities of their ido service? In vain they call upon their gods,—they cannot belp, they cannot belp, they cannot the state for the for cursing. But "the the mangement of the for the ma only a double row of low wooden stalls or Lord is nigh unto them that call upon him, room or a hut ; it is best for them to have tenance for the first few years should be prosheds, partitioned off by screens of matting, and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit;" a most elever discernment of the difference vided for by means of a special organisation. a frame formed of bamboo lething being fas-ing up and down, by means of which it ans-wers the purpose of a door during the night and a sheltering shade to screen the occu-bet ween a Roman Catholic and a Protestant bet ween a Roman Catholic and a Protestant face; and they must be very careful that should be called to order, or expose the manifestation of and a sheltering shade to screen the occu-bet ween a Roman Catholic and a Protestant bet ween a Roman Catholic and a Protestant face; and they must be very careful that should be called to order, or expose themselves to some more severe censure ! How must be and expose the state of themselves to some more severe chines have a greed the tir pant from the heat of the day. The sim-plicity of this arrangement cannot fail to re-hence the frightful forms and fabulous continue will very much depend with a re-lected so as not to interfere with existing

present the morning offering to the con- love, dwelleth in God ?" temptible little image consecrated as their " Tis love that makes our willing feet In swift obegience move." presiding divinity, and placed before them

for continual acknowlegement and worship. To that dumb stock they fall down, supplicating the favour of prosperity in their calling throughout the day, and renewing to it O " what manner of persons ought we to their daily vows. Nor are their promises make haste and delay not to pay the vows they have made to their favorite deities -The last act before retiring at night is to the promise of the ever blessed Saviour,

thing safe they perform an act of worship in token of their sense of gratitude for the good fortune and protection they have en-

Popery at Aldershot.

e termed, probably, by the Church of Engas been delivered lately in the large buildng, used as a place of worship in the Camp at Aldershot ; addresses have been given by n earnest and enthusiastic pervert (Father heir wives. The Roman Catholics have been favoured with these seasons of religious refreshment before on various occasions, and it ought to be a matter of grave consi-deration with Christians as to what extent

work for the interests of their Church. The

The Gospel in Italy.

The Scottish Guardian publishes a state- tually promised up to the present time in ment from the Rev. Mr. McDougall, a min- donations is £1,610 7s. 41d., and in annual they have made to their favorite delties. It has been at all in behalf of the heathen tish Guardian, that.

Lue last act before retiring at night is to confide their property to the guardian care of the household god, to whom they ascribe the highest Lonors and attributes; and ou returning in the morning and finding every-

Free Church, besides himself; in all 300 their aim to encourage the advancement of communicants, and about 10,000 Bible read- science and the useful arts, and to direct esers. Copies of the Scriptures had been pecial attention to all questions connected distributed from the depot in Florence at with the slave trade as carried on in the in-

the rate of about 300 in a year for the last terior of Africa."- London Watchman. two years. This might appear a small num-

ber, but it was to be remembered that Bibles North Wales. Mr. Griffith, a Welsh Missionary, in a and, "special services." Such a course the only way in which the Bible could be letter to the Wesleyan Times, gives a very

could not be openly sold. There were never more than a dozen copies at the depot, and smuggled into Florence, was in single copies interesting account of the late remarkable brought by Christian friends coming up from awakening among the quarrymen of Cwny the seaport Leghorn. There was a great Glo, Llanrug, and other places in North thirst among the Italians of Tuscany for the Wales. He says :- Three weeks back it

Hathaway) to full audiences, which seem to Hathaway) to full audiences, which seem to word of God, although persons were still imprisoned for no other offence than reading the sacred volume. The priests of Florence ers, and Sabbath-breakers, are now seeking the sacred volume. were too much restrained by public opinion to procure the imprisonment of the people for the offence of reading the Word of God, from the wrath to come. One hardened but the country priests were not under the young man, who often got druck, said to same restraint, and were the means of im- his companions that this wonderful work

such licence should be allowed to Roman Catholic chaptains serving in the British army. In this Camp there are three, paid by a Protestant Government, and always at work for the interests of their Church. The from the Roman He is now religious services of both Protestants and Catholics are conducted under the same roof; and it may be better to allow this arrange-Britain its greatness among the nations, and, of his acquaintances that he knew were as-Britain its greatness among the nations, and, of his acquaintances that he knew were aslike Count Cavour, they looked to Britain sembled there. He approached the place as the country whose constitution should be their model. The Church members and Bible readers of Florence had not yet ob-left the place he was brought sober enough, tained liberty of worshipping God according to their conscience. They could not ven-low at the foot of the cross. This is the ture to meet together for worship in larger way the Lord worketh in these places. numbers than from 40 to 45 at a time, and even then they had to assemble secretly, and leet. Often do they have their assemblies not all at one time, lest they should attract there; some crying for mercy, others re-the at eution of the gens d'armes. They could not venture to sing the praises of God, strains them to praise him. The sight is poral power, bears date some sixty years norito meet two nights in succession in one awfully grand, although some are ready to previous to their subversion at the time just place; and at the door of the chapal where mock, as under Peter's sermon on the mentioned. Spain at that period claimed e (Mr. McDougall) preached, a Government day of Pentecost : "These men are full of jurisdiction over the greater part of South spy was placed to see that no Italian ven- new wine." (Acts ii. 13.) This grand, yea, America. She was induced to make a grant his elbow, on the cold, damp step of one of red in. The earnestness of these Italian glorious, work is carried on among all de- to the Jesuits of the large and fertile terri- the large, fine houses in New York city; Christians was most remarkable; never, ex-cept in the north of Ireland at the present time, had he witnessed such earnestness and derful gift of prayer, and a renewed zeal is importunacy in prayer. A number of reli- created in the old professors. The ringgious books had been recently translated leaders in sin are now crying for mercy nto Italian, such as M'Crie's History of the through Jesu's blood. The sight is enough so high a degree of civilization. Reformation in Italy, the Pilgrim's Progress, James' Anxious Enquirer, &c, and these rejoice. They often hold their prayer-meet-lent than corrupt and selfish. They con-thought, was his heavenly Father, for his books were found to be very useful. They were in hopes that more religious toleration were in hopes that more religious toleration More found to be very useful. They can't give over praising their Saviour.— they expended so much zeal and effort pro-vation, and now he was left an orphan to would be granted by and by, and that Fran-cisco and Rosa Madiai would be established rocks praying. Some of them pray all the own ambitious designs; for the temporal do-wicked city. at Florence in winter, with permission to sell night there, and go from there to their em- minion to which they aspired was their pre-

Soon they shall thy glory see--Maranatha ! Haste the joyous jubilee! With that " blessed hope " before us, Let no harp remain unstrung; Let the mighty advent chorus "Onward roll from tongue to tongue --Maranatha ! Come, Lord Jesus, quickly come !

### For the Provincial Wesleyan. Eastern Scenes and Stories for the highest Lonors and autrioutes; and our returning in the morning and finding everythe Young.

## BY A PILGRIM FATHER.

### NO. VII

The only time when it is either safe or practicable to walk with comfort in the sul-merited punishment of some fault, either practicable to walk with combine in the early morn-try climate of the East is in the early morn-ing. Let me invite my youthful readers to accompany me in one of my daily excursions tull credit of it is given to the good will of accompany me in one of they damp contain an enlarged in quest at once of health and an enlarged acquaintance with the manners and cus-toms of the people among whom Providence The density has cast my lot for a season. The deeply man, made in the likeness of the immortal has cast my lot for a season. Ine deeply sonorous boom of gun-fire from the fort has announced that "the night is far spent and the day is at hand." It is five o'clock. The crowing of the cock; the cawing of the raven, the screaming of the kite and the the ing down in accursed obeisance to that mute. mindless myth. Groaning in our epirit we hasten from the scene of such impiety, ab-horring the foul iniquity, yet in the bowels

chirping of the sparrow—at home in all lands—herald and hail the return of the and the doom, if mercy reach them not, of King of day. Already the busy hum of hu-those whom the "god of this world hath

of the pariah dog dies away in the distance, and the hoarse croaking of the noisy frog has ceased, while the midnight owl and the putblind bat released from their nocturnal

joyed. If adversity occur it is never laid to

the blame of the idol, but is understood as a

The following has appeared in a London burnal:-The Roman Catholics profess it be a part of their system at certain times o have a religious excitement, or what would

"Thy people, Lord, are sold for naught, Nor know they their Redeemer aigh; They rerish, whom thyself hast bought; Their souls for lack of knowledge die.

" Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God!" Is it so? Then be?" And now let me ask my young read-

Religious Intelligence.

"The Missions of the Waldenses, in will be understood that the great object of

Tuscany there were two ministers of the they think it advisable to state that it will be

recognised principle of government, adopted by this professedly Christian nation in the affairs of India."

General Miscellany.

BY LONGFELLOW.

The golden sea its mirror spreads And but a narrow strip between Of land and shadow lies. The cloud-like rocks, the rock-like clouds,

The pt is mouth hath opened wide, To swallow up its careless prey: Why should they die when Thou hast died-Hast died to ben their sins away?" vigils retire to their gloomy haunts until the darkness shall again succeed the day. Unreasonably early as the hour may seem it is But, admonished by the scorching heat, of

ment than to build a church at the public not a minute too soon. The twilight-so softly blending light and shades in our own the danger of continued exposure, we procost expressly for the latter. Englishmen are willing to allow religious dear far off father land-is unknown here. ceed no further. It is time to return, so, Scarcely has the sny appeared above the leaving the path by which we have come, oleration to all sects ; but it is thoroughly horizon before, rolling up the firmanent like a chariot of fire, the gates of day are open-ed to his dazzling splendours, the light and more freely and treat with more elasticity uposed to a true English feeling to take public money to endow a priesthood of Ronish chaplains, and to place them on the heat of which speedily become inconveniently as we reach this artery of the city, a popusame footing of status and pay as those who intense and glowing. Having equipped our- lous and public street leading right up to the erve the Church and religion of the land. selves therefore, without loss of time, we set European centre. Surely here, if anywhere, The Roman Catholic priest has one of the out and on reaching the gateway have an op- we shall be exempted from at least the grosbest quarters in the camp, the same priviportunity of noticing a courtesy traceable as ser form of idolatry. We are now within far back as the times of the Patriarch of Uz. five minutes' walk of our own house, and eges, with sccess to all places in the encampment, and sometimes makes a grand stir at having full equality and every consi-On presenting ourselves, the Durwans or begin to congratulate ourselves on having gatekeepers, stand up and pay their respects left behind us the visible symptoms and outderation. There certainly ought to be more in the form and with the salutation of a pro- ward manifestations of the great transgresdeference for the feelings of Protestants, at found salaam reminding us forcibly of the sion, when suddenly we come upon a little the time of public worship, than there apwords of Job "When I went out to the dilapidated windowless building, standing pears to be ; for it is not every officer and gate through the city, when I prepared my by the roadside apart. It is a temple. See orivate who is alike indifferent when he goes seat in the street, the young men saw me, there, before the ever open door, a passer by to worship God, even at a parade service. These follow so rapidly on a Sunday, that and hid themselves; and the aged arose and pauses to offer a tribute of flowers, all too stood up." Returning the civility of the beautiful for such defilement. The oblation the Roman Catholics are hardly out before the Protestants enter; and then will be seen Darwans we pass along and encounter at made, and the incantation uttered, the way the first corner another but less pleasing faring man passes on to make room for all the accompaniments of a Romish altar, the priest and his official gathering them up, illustration of ancient oriental usage, exactly others who, in rapid succession, follow and corresponding with the description given by go through the same service. We are now while with a strong pull on the one side the the venerable Poet already quoted. A poor on the spot Let us look in to judge for priest and altar disappear into a side vestry blind idolater, on whose spiritual vision the ourselves of the attractions and claims of and on the other the Protestant table wheeled out for divine service. Sarely "Sun of Righteousness ' has not yet arisen the obnoxious usurper. You shrink instinc time is not so very valuable but that " all with healing in his wings, has caught a tively with horror on the first peep being glimpse of "the greater light" that rules by obtained of the monstrous image enshrined day, and, standing as still as a statue with before you—so grim, so ghastly, so repulthings may be done decently and in order," whether by the Christian or the anti-Chrisuplified hands he offers the silent homage of sive to every feeling and sentiment of purity at least, a voluntary service. After a mo- and virtue. The idol before us is called tian. But we ask for "fair play;" and in

mentary pause he brings his bands together Kali, and, according to the belief of the large, influential camp like Aldersbot, it before his face, mutters a munitra or prayer, H ndoos, is one of the incarnations of the ought to be publicly known who has the and continues his cour-e leaving us to won- Supreme God of the universe. This reprepower to grant it. It is plain that the Roder alike at his desperate folly and the mar- semation of Divinity is in the form of a can Catholic priest may and can have his special services ;" but it is not so easy and vellous fidelity of the delineation inspired by temale. The goddess is of the deepest feasible for the Protestant party. These the Holy Ghost and written "as with an black-an appropriate color-and is seen iron pen and lead in the rock for ever," "It standing on the slaughtered body of her I beheld the sun when it shined, or the moon husband, with her tongue thrust out as exhave been spoken about and asked for, and arrangements tried to be effected, but they walking in brightness; and my heart hath pressive of the abhorrence and remorse she have been thought likely to give offence to the opposite side, that they would raise conbeen secretly enticed, or my mouth hath kis- teels on discovering that he has been slain roversy; while those who have wished to sed my hand; this also were an iniquity to by her own hand. She is adorned with a be putnished by the judge; for I should have necklace composed of human skulls, and promote them have had no wish or intention of anything controversial at all. Thus the denied the God that is above." On turning wields with her many hideous arms, as indesire to awaken precious souls has been into the next street a similar scene meets struments of her malignant vengeance. our eye, only that in this case it is the "les-ser light" that is the subject of adoration. and war. Of this idol Rev Mr. Arthur, frowned down; and though the thought and desire have been warm and hearty in ma king the project possible and practicable, very cold and indifferent has been the response, The waning moon is sinking in the west as one of our missionary secretaries, and once the glorious orb of day rises in the east, but himself a missionary in India, thus writes : still the creicent diadem of night is distinct- "To Karli (probably a typographical mis while it has been made to appear impractily visible and the enticed hearts and the sa- nomer for Kali) nothing seems acceptable ble and inexpedient to carry it out. lating hands of multitudes of infatuated wor- but blood ; he alone is devout who perpe-It is also quite time that those who send, shippers, are upraised to deity its lustre. trates at her altar some outrage either on How infinite is the Divine compassion and himself or others. Not many years ago a those who pay, and those who employ Scripture readers, should demand a full liberty

forbearance which, notwithstanding the per- priest of hers at Calcutta showed his piety for their agents. We are not Protestanta tolerated in a Roman Catholic country ; but petuated provocation of such blasphemy and by averting the sacrificial knife from the wickedness during six thousand years, has sheep and plonging it into his own vitals." Protestants professedly only tolerating Ro-refrained from again sweeping the earth as Is it any wonder that such a system should man Catholics in a Protestant land. Some retrained from again sweeping the earth as is it any wonder that such a system should man Catholics in a Frotestant land. Some the best of the best and bravest which has been carried on by some lawless which has been carried on by some lawless vel at such mercy, but the mystery deepens. A jealous God, and who will not give his consisted of some of the best and braves, but the mystery deepens. A jealous God, and who will not give his consisted of some of the best and braves, bere's a man in meditative mood and glory to another? Turning from the sick-officers and staff in Aldershot camp, with attitude devout! He is is so absorbed with ening spectacle we move on, musing as we consisted of some of the best and braves, bere's a man in meditative mood and staff in Aldershot camp, with attitude devout! He is is so absorbed with ening spectacle we move on, musing as we constraine of the best and officers and staff in Aldershot camp. Two Scripture read. attitude devout! He is is so absorbed with ening spectacle we move on, musing as we chaplains and clergy. Two Scripture readhis devotions as to be perfectly abstracted. We approach without disturbing him. What is it that holds him so spellbound? What is the nature of the act that so fixes his at-is the nature of the act that so fixes his at-

the Bible openly. This had never yet been ployment in the morning. permitted, nor were Protestant ministers yet at liberty to converse on religious subjects

vith the natives.

sion to Central Africa.

China. A missionary of the M. E. Church, The Oxford and Cambridge Mis- South, writes :-

Till where earth ends and heaven begins The soul doth scacely know.

> From the Christian Advocate and Journal. Jesuits and Jesuitism. BY REV. DR. SILAS COMFORT. AMBITIOUS MEASURE

serve no small credit for their exertions and the well-filled window of a large bake-shop. success in elevating that barbarous people to

dominant motive to action. This splendid bles left him for a time. He slept long and object they bent all their energies to com- soundly. At last he was awakened from pass. Spain, on the contrary, resolved to his sleep by the sound of a large clock strikthwart his ambitious design, which she ef- ing five. The streets were very still, and fected through the agency of Buenos Ayres. there was not the same noise and commo-

The Lord has restored me to perfect health ; and during the months of April, They were totally unapprised of the plot bath.

A great meeting was held yesterday,— Mr. Gladstone, the Bishop of Oxford and Mr. Gladstone, the Bishop of Oxford and Mr. Gladstone, the Dishop of Oxford and Mr. Walpole being the chief speakers,—in the Senate House at Cambridge, on behalf of this mission. Before the meeting took of this mission. Before the meeting took place the degree of Doctor of Laws was con-ferred upon the Bishop of Oxford, Mr. Gladstone, and Sir George Grey. Prayers having been read by Protessor Selwyn, the a letter from the Bishop of London, regret-tion that he would be prevented from being that h

ting that he would be prevented from being change which affairs have taken in regard most abject and complete. The defeat was won't miss it, I know."

present by important business in his own diocesse. The Rev. A. V. Hadley, of St. John's, then read a Report from the Cam-treaty ratified, and that peaceably, and we bridge Coamittee, the following extract may have many privileges granted to us tial but hopeful success. They doubtless she died, I would'nt. You may go, but f

and strengthened by the subsequent visit of defeat which the English sustained at the pointed. the Bishop of Capetown. The feelings Peibo on the 25th June, we have had many then raising his voice, he cried, " Hurrah !

RESTORATION OF THE ORDER From 1773 to 1801, though they were

while do not not so spechound? What is the nature of the act that so fixe his at-ber act that so fixe his at-be at the act his at-ber act the so his at-ber act that so fixe his his at-ber act that so fixe at the act his at-ber act that so fixe at the act his at-ber act that so fixe at the act his at-ber act that so fixe at the act his at-ber act that so fixe at the act his at-ber act that so fixe at the act his at-ber act that so fixe at the act his at-ber act that so fixe at the act his at-ber act that so fixe at the act his at-ber act that so fixe at the act his at-ber act his at at at at at at at at-

prodent to purchase the whole edition, which with a few exceptions, was done ; from one of which it was afterward reprinted in Latin. from which the copy before us is a translation. In 1669 the venerable and learned Dr. Compton, Bishop of London, published an English translation of the " secret in-

structions." His arguments on their authenticity, and his character as a scholar and divine, are a sofficient guarantee that he would never have given his name and in-

outlay of toil and persevering industry, and fluence to sustain a work of dubious authofor the time both prosperous and promising rity or calculated to mislead the public.

One of their boldest projects, costing a vast Jem-A Judge.

"Oh dear!" sighed a half starved, ragged little boy, one cold, chilly night in the fall of 1829, as he sat, or half inclined on " how I wish I had only one of them nice And as he muttercakes in that window." ed to himself, his dark, tearful eyes watched There he sat, hour after hour, with friend to comfort him, and no warm bed to

Soon however he fell asleep, and his trou-

Through the instrumentality of that pre-tion that there is on other mornings, for it was Sunday. There he set, rubbing his craftiness, were completely out Jesuited. eyes as though he were taking his morning

I'm going, any how, to get something to eat."

Jem walked off in the opposite direction, whistling to himself " Home, sweet Home."

The bells were ringing for Sabbath school