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SPIRITUAL SONG.

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Who in his chamber sitteth lonely, And weepeth heavy, bitter tears; To whom in doletul colors only, Of want and woe, the world appears.

Who of the past, gulf-like receding, Would search with questing eyes the core, Down into which a sweet woe pleading, From all sides wiles him evermore. 'Tis a treasure past believing

Heaped up for him all waiting stood, Whose hoard he seeks, with bosom beaving, Outstretched hands and fevered blood. He sees the future, arid, meager, In borrid length before bim lie;

Alone he roams the waste, and eager, Seeks his old self with restless cry. Into his arms I sink, all tearful: I once, like thee, with woe was wan:

But I am well, and whole, and cheerful, And know the eternal rest of man. Thou too must find the one Consoler Who inly loved, endured and died-For those who wrought him keenest dolor.

With thousand-fold rejoicing died. He died-and yet, fresh every morrow. His love and him thine eyes behold : Reach darling arms, in joy or sorrow,

And to thy heart him ardent told. From him new life blood will be driven Through thy dry bones that withering pine And once thy heart to him is given, Then is his heart for ever thine.

What thou didst lose, he found, he holdeth. With him thy love thou soon shalt see; And evermore thy heart unfoldeth What once his hand restores to thee Scribner's Monthly

THANKSGIVING DAY

hold over till this week:

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In accordance with the old Puritan and godly | cipled or unfortunate business connections. New England custom, this day has been set lic and national acknowledgment of the author- more generous and nobly disinterested, than uals: "Them that honor me I will honor; and lish a credit.

they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed." Now and then we have examples of what is pointed: but amid the surging of human strife morial monument of purest Parian marble. and passion, the throne of the Eternal is unmov- But what of those who with returning prosed. The mightiest forces of the earth that perity repudiate all such obligations, and who set themselves in array against the King shall after the wide-spread calamitics of disastrous

rock have become a desolation; the sumptuous- society of upright men-

ness and commercial opulence of Phenician "He may from law, but not from scorn escape."

But what of modern nations? Take France for example. That is the one na ion in all the world which has publicly and nationally done dishonor to the Most High, by open rebellion military power and prestige should be without truths, would easiest reach it.

tearing. Bible-loving, Sabbath-observing nation; in her noble and philanthropic efforts to promote truth and righteousness, peace on earth and good-will to men. May we not hope great deal better one. When Good takes the but was taken with cramps and drowned.

Dear children are you living for your own weary, impoverished itinerant. Infidelity is pleasure without caring for others? Do you allow me to great deal better one. When Good takes the but was taken with cramps and drowned.

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There was however a good amount of sound but more pleasantly." asylum; Our glorious union: In the boiling fail?" in driving distinguished politicians into private take God's method of doing it." element of society be purified there will still be the Christian himself?"

scum seething to the surface. Much as I have "I do not suppose that God ever did any subject of his religious duty; and after con- one moment. You were right, from, and of the great coming change; but I that he was what is generally understood to be witnessed on the part of candidates for legisla- thing contrary to his own laws; but a man versing with him, and saying such things to my boy!" And the happy mother, and still am resting on the Word, which is abiding and an atheist. From the chapter to which we lative honors of corruption and bribery, I have may lock himself up in his house and never him as I thought appropriate to his state of happier son, knelt down and returned thanks sure; I am resting on Christ and Him cruci refer, it appears that Mr. Mill not only diswitnessed on the part of their constituents a know that the glorious sun is warming and mind, I asked him how it came about that he to their Heavenly Father for his goodness to fied." On yet another occasion, when speakmeanness and a rotteness of principle in politi- lighting his neighbors. I have lately been trycal matters which has excited a far deeper ing to bring a young man back to his father, subject of religion before. indignation. The level of morality in representagainst whom he has sinned. Forgiveness tative bodies is usually determined by the dom- awaits him, but he will not take it." inact elements of society. Turning to our own community, we are still

eeling severely the pressure of the business panic, which commenced so disastrously in New onorable commerce.

Many failures are the result of insufficient capital, of defective mercantile power, or of A wish was expressed that Mr. Lathern's nowarranted speculation; but a still larger sermon on Thanksgiving Day might be publis- number of business failures must be attributed ed. He accordingly turnishes us with the tol. to other causes. They are periodical. They lowing report, which we have been obliged to seem almost inseparable from the present system of political economy. The ablest and most Street Church, by Rev. J. Lathern, on the morning of Thanksgiving Day; Thursday, November 20 h. minded men may be dragged down by unprin

Cases such as these call not for censure bu apart by authority for public thanksgiving to for sympathy-not for words, but for substan-Almighty God. Such an act constituting publical assistance. We cannot think of a deed ity and administration of the Supreme Ruler that of capitalists and business men gathered of the universe, cannot but commend itself to around some merchant, whose transactions alevery Christian mind; and if worthily kept must ways honorable, have been paralyzed by sudbe acceptable to that great and gracious Being, den and unexpected losses, for the purpose of who declares in regard to nations and individ- aiding him to retrieve disaster and to re-estab

We learn from that royal psalm- the second perhaps a later thing in commercial life; that psalm—which has just been read, that God of a merchant once unsuccessful favored with claims and challenges authority and ascendency returning prosperity, and restored to compeover all nations, over all governments, and over tence, assembling creditors who had been losers universal man. The heathen may rage and the through his former mistortune, and liquidating people imagine a vain thing-kings may set all their legitimate claims. No patent of nothemselves and the rulers of the earth take bility could add grace or lustre to that man's counsel against the Lord and against His An-life. It is better and more beautiful than a me-

be broken in pieces and perish from the wiy. failures revel apparently in greater luxury and tory. In the accomplishment of prophetic de- ed and borne down by a coincidence of unfor- as he saw John passing. claration and of providential purpose, Egypt tunate circumstances should find in bankrupt the cradle of civilization and the mother of laws a protection against unfeeling and unprinlearning has become the basest of kingdoms; cipled creditors. The moral obligation which splendor of her palaces and monumental sculp- celled by any bankrupt law; and the man who Babylon, the queen city of the ancient world, for repudiating debts which he is compent to in swimming soon after eating." with her massive walls and thick-laved gates of liquidate, and who, heedless of deserving sufferbrass, has ceased for ever; the lofty ramparts ers from his tailure, lives in proud and ostenta-

empires have arisen and then declined. As- standpoint, we have much reason for gratitude. syrian, Babylonian, Persian, Grecian and Ro- The harvest of the year has been bountiful; man kingdoms have in succession been making shipping interests have been prosperous. We room for new potentates, and for the ascenden- have been saved from tatal fever and epidemic cy of new nations; and thus shall revolution disease. We have peace in our borders. It succeed revolution, until the kingdoms of this is fitting that in the sanctuary we should offer and if he is tired I read; and mother and Ellen world become the kingdoms of our God and of thanks to Almighty God. Thanksgiving should be accompanied by thankoffering.

BEECHER ON A HIGHER LIFE.

against his existence and authority. Amid the enthusiastic applause of a large portion of her population, the legislative decree was anof the universe was thus publicly set aside, them they became so powerful as to turn the why he did not come, and of what his father readiness for breakfast.

in the distinction which she possesses as a God- and mercy. The new Jerusalem has twelve fresh and bright, in time for breakfast. earth and good-will to men. May we not hope great deal better one. When God takes the but was taken with cramps and drowned.

you speak of by striving directly for it!" tion as Frank.

of one party and in the organization of another, are made to reach a right end by performing you must, like John, learn to give up your coversation. "I am atraid I am k eping you kept him truly numble. indignation has been expressed by the several the effort did not help me more than it did him. on the solid constitutencies interested, and very justly so. The medicine kicks back, as some guns do, There was however a good amount of sound but much of what you have best. Whatever you do, ask your.

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impurity and corruption that seethe and sim- of whiskey he wouldn't succeed. If men demer in the boiling caldron. You may succeed sire the problems of spiritual forms, they must NOBODY SAID ANYTHING TO ME. | galloped away. life; you may overturn one government and "Do you mean to say," said another quesput another in its place; but unless constitutioner, "that the attainment of this higher is taken from the lips of a young man, who was his suprise when, with tears of joy, the to myself, about the same time, were these:— that Mr. Mill held somewhat skeptical views

CHRISTIAN UNION.

It is generally conceded that if no other ad-York a few weeks ago, and which has been vantage had accrued from the Evangelical felt more or less through the commercial world. Alliance Conference, the extent to which it pro-As far as I have been able to judge the heaviest moted the spirit of Christian union among failures and those which have brought most Christians of different denominations, alone of disruption and dislocation into business op. made it an eminent success. The foes of Chriserations are the consequence of a system of en. tianity are still numerous and powerful. Anydorsation which, in many cases, not only ruins thing that unites its friends and defenders the endorser, but proves fatal to parties ac. should be hailed as a blessing. It is a great commdated on this system, by tempting them mistake for Christians to be wasting their time to an expansion of business beyond their means. and strength in fighting with each other, while time for you to begin to seek the Lord." One could almost wish that a system which has the common foe is steadly advancing. The done so much to paralyze legitimate credit, and union of the Churches in their work would take which has wrought so much commercial wreck, away a common reproach. How impressive Churches from the four quarters of the globe and went right on." united in singing :

"By a thousand ways we come: A thousand ways we go. These in India have the And these near Alpine snow. Islanders of distant seas, wellers of the Weste Men of Britain and of Greece, Of China and of Spain-

We are many: we are one: All our paths together run,
Though o'er the earth they spread. Straight to Christ they lead for light. Straight behind Him through the fight

en, with Him. straight to Heaven Merge we then our seperate speech, To form a common tongue, Cease, ye discords, while we reach A universal song.
Jesus," be the name we sing!

Help us, Spirit of the Lord. And the utmost lands shall ring, With that adored word

Hark, with shouts, the saints on high, The King of glory crown, Roll apart, O solid sky, And pour the anthem down.
"Hallelujah!" Say, ye, men, Is it heaven or earth that sings out the chorus back again:
"Our Christ is King of kings."

WHICH WAY ARE YOU GOING.

"Which way are you going, John?" said Frank Lane. It was a sultry evening in Au-Need we ransack ancient records in search splendor than before? It may be well that gust, and Frank, a stout boy of twelve years, of proof that God has to do with human his- deserving and honest men who have been crush- sat on a pair of bars by the roadside whistling "I am going home," said John; "I have

only been to the post-office." "Come down to the creek with me," said the might and magnificences of Nineveh, the such liabilities involve, cannot however be can- Frank, "and let us cool off with a good bath." "No." replied John; "I have just eaten my tures, have been buried for ages; the glory of takes advantage of merciful state arrangement supper, and father says it is a bad plan to go

"Pooh! nonsense, boy," was the answer "don't be a baby, with your everlasting 'Faof Petræ have been scaled and her palaces of tious style, ought to be made to feel that in the ther says this,' and 'Mother says that.' I do as I have a mind to, and don't care for any body. When I want to do a thing I do it. and Tyre have been long ago swept away, Great Looking at our community from another ask nobody's advice. If I were you I'd have some mind and will of my own. Come along, and let us have some fun."

'No, I'm going home," replied John, " mo ther always likes to have us all home at eve

"It must have struck everybody," said Mr.

It isn't seven o'clock yet. Come, which way she had not a loat of bread in the house. She ated, was more vividly and painfully realised this paper. Scarcely one preacher in fifty is a she to turnish himself with a suitable library and painfully realised when after the same than a start the same through the same to the placetor part of the pla

her population, the legislative decree was announced, that for France there was no God. ordinary intelligence to begin with, even in nounced, that for France there was no treat or the latest publication or the latest publication

its light shall mingle with the brightness of "that a man can rise into the higher state that just as surely on the way to death and destruct the doorway

ing than any one else, and so you will find came back with the horse the gentleman mount. and salvation. And yet," he added, " I would of the political pot, may the scum never rise to "If a man should undertake," was the prompt yourself on the way home to happiness torever. ed quickly, and rode off, having first dropped only ask for that if it be God's will, for I am the top. The scum at the top only indicates the reply, "to examine the stars through a bottle Which way are you going?—Christian at work. The scum at the top only indicates the reply, "to examine the stars through a bottle Which way are you going?—Christian at work. I have never believed in frames and Western Advocate says:—

had not given his prayerful attention to the them. "Nobody said anything to me," said he.

"Yes," I replied, "I have said a great says so!"

is a present help in time of trouble." fore vesterday. Who said anything to you vesterday?" "Henry Clap," said he (naming a young

man who had recently entertained a hope of "What did Henry say to you?"

" And what did you answer?"

passed right on. But I said to him, when he It has been often noticed that men of remarkwere banished altogether from the region of must have been the sight, when, at the fare- got a few feet from me, 'So it is, Henry.' He able eminence come in groups, and shine toge well meeting of the great Conference, the distinguished representatives of the different over his shoulder, and answered, 'Do it, then,' constellation in the firmament of heaven. Po-

' Have you seen bim since?"

"I'm ALMOST HOME."

The gifted Mrs. Sigourney, catching inspihas given us the tollowing beautiful lines

Home! home! its glorious threshold .Through the parting clouds I see; Where I have longed to be; And lo! a bright unnumbered host

O'erspread the heavenly plain : Not one is silent-every harp Doth swell th' acoring strain. Fain would my soul be praising

Amid that sinless throng; Fain would my voice be raising Their everlasting song. Hark! hark! they bid me hasten To leave the fainting clay; Friends, hear ye not the welcome sound?

" Arise and come away." Before the dawn of morning These lower skies shall light: I shall have joined their company Above the realms of night. Give thanks, my mourning dear ones, Thanks to th' Eternal King Who crowns my soul with victory

And plucks from death the sting. -Baltimore Epis. Methodist.

HE SAYS HE WILL.

self not "Do I want to do this?" but "Would alone." And he pressed her so much that the "Pray for me," he said to one at his bedside to be used in replenishing the libraries of worsense and excellent philosophy in the toast "How is it," was another question, "that God like it?" and do whatever you think would poor woman was at length obliged to tell him when his end was drawing near, "that I may thy but needy preachers through all the coming proposed on the fourth of July in an American some try to see these thing as you do and please your heavenly Father, who is more lov- the true state of the case. When little Frank have a more lively sense of Christ's presence years

The title which I have given to this sketch his mother what God had sent him! What liveth. That is enough for me." His words along been alleged, though sometimes denied, encies be regenerated and the whole political state depends upon fixed laws entirely, or upon afterward became a member of my church. He poor widow held up a bank-note, exclaiming. "I would tain have had a more vivid and reahad called upon me for conversation upon the O my child, how could I doubt the Lord for lising sense of eternal things -- of sin and salva ed by those who read his philosophical writings

> O that we all had this dear boys's faith in "I know you have in sermons; but I mean God's promises. Then, indeed, should we find an interest in the ongoings of the world and of

General Miscellany.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

Dr. Buchanan of Glasgow, as we gather stopped me, and told me be had something to from a Paper of that City, has been preach-within, he said, on another occasion, still, he was not honest, in the full sense of that tell me, and asked me if he might say it. I said ing on the death of Dr. Candlich. From "This is the beginning of the end, and we term; and that he used his great abilities to a great preacher, with so great a subject, must look it in the face, and I can look forward achieve a position in the world of thought we might expect no ordinary reflections. to it-not with raptures; no, not anything like which he could hardly have attained had his "I hardly had time to answer at all. for he We give a few paragraphs :-that: but I know in whom I have believed."

e's, artists, and orators, philosophers and men touching editorial in relation to him from peasable sorrow for her loss, are in proof that, of science, warriors and statesmen, have been which we make extracts:often thus found, appearing in comparies, daz-"You say nobody said anything to you be- zling the world for a time by their collective meet socially our genial friend, the Presiding longed for a reunion with the loved and lost in fore. If he, or some one else, had spoken to genius and their combined achievements, and Elder, whose residence is in Thomaston, but a future and better land. you before, do you think you would have begun disappearing as they came together. The same four miles distant. He was to have passed the thing has been not less observable in the Sabbath at Rockland, but the day was cold Such was the opinion of this young man. To ciety, has again and again had its Augustan home. For a few weeks his health has not this opinion he adhered long after. The last age. It has had its culminating periods, when been good. Heretofore he has hardly known young man to a blue eyed maiden, who hung time I spoke to him on that subject, he said to it has towered up far beyond its wonted level; a sick day, but has enjoyed remarkable im- on his arm as they promenaded the streets of me that he believed he "should have sought when the gifts and graces bestowed on it by munity from disease. He has appeared of late New York one mild evening in October. The the Lord years before if anybody had spoken Him who is the Head of the Body, and who is to be suffering from torpidity of the liver, and girl's cheeks crimsoned as she answered the the source and fountain of all its spiritual en- rallied but slowly from an acute form of this interrogatory in the negative, and added: Here, then, was a young man, living in the downents, have been marked by a richaess trouble. He seemed weak and short of breath midst of a Christian community till he was and fulness, a variety and power, such as to when taking exercise; but was intending to it is wrong to attend such places." more than twenty years old, a regular attend- have left their stamp upon the age to which meet his appointments. ant at church, known to scores of Christian they were given, and to have made it, ever af On Monday he dined with us at the parsomen and women, and yet "nobody said any- ter, a bright and memorable era in the history nage in Rockland. He was cheerful, exhibitthing to him!" The first sentence that was of the kingdom of God. Are we to imagine ing his characte istic discrimination of persons uttered to him was not lost upon him.—Dr. that these things are the result of chance—the and public performances, and his genial result of a mere fortuitous occurrence of events humor; but he was noticeably gentle and and circumstances, without design or plan? kindly in his manner and criticism. He left portant lessons there to be learned of human Assuredly, no. Nothing is or can be fortuitous under the government of God; and, least of all, is anything fortuitous in that spiritual kingdom for the sake of which it is that mate- We had hardly left our positions in the room, rial nature and civil society are maintained. or interrupted our conversation, after he lett,

special instrumentality is needed. Seldom, perhaps, if ever, in so limited a Church and country as ours, were men of devo-tedness to the cause of Christ so rapidly multiness, and headlong conformity to this world, which characterised the previous century of the Church's history, the change that took place in the course of the twenty years immediately and dead-ness, and headlong conformity to this world, which characterised the previous century of the Church's history, the change that took place in the course of the twenty years immediately and dead-ness, and headlong conformity to this world, which characterised the previous century of the Church's history, the change that took place in the course of the twenty years immediately and dead-ness, and headlong conformity to this world, which characterised the previous century of the door of the barn, and seeing the horse still unharnessed, and supposing Mr. H. must be near, returned to the house. After a moment's delay, going again, and opening another door, the light fell was a supposing to the character of cards.

"Come," said she, "we want one to make place in the course of the twenty years immekened to nothing but life from the dead. It side of his horse. Assistance and medical aid play again." was in that quickening time, that time special of reviving and retreshing from the presence of the Lord that De Candlish was caused by an affection of the heart. the Lord, that Dr. Candlish was prepared for It was indeed the easiest and the happiest way the ministry, and for the marvellous like-work for one so well prepared to die. Indeed he the walls of an ancient city when jarred by the connected with it, that, all unknown to himself, did not see death, for he was translated in an his ministry began, the sudden death of a truly family—a beloved wife and two daughters, great man-a man who, by the sheer force of his commanding intellect and noble character, young ladies, the constant home companions conquered for evangelical religion a position a fond father—and to all his numerous friends. in the most cultured circles of this proud city such as it had never before in modern times achieved-had left a blank in its most conspic-One bitterly cold winter, a poor woman who luous pulpit, which seemed as if it could never poverty was left without a shilling in the world. val that pulpit was occupied by one of the best sewing."

O pshaw!" said Frank, "it won't take with out a shilling in the world. With many tears she was obliged to tell her of men, but him also death too soon removed; half an hour; you might go while you are talk- little boy, who was her only son, that she and again the need for Edinburgh and for the ing about it. You'll be home early enough. could give him no breakfast that morning for Church which Dr. Thomson's decease had crewas therefore very much surprised when, after than ever. Happily, in that memorable time, able to furnish himself with a suitable library, what I am; but it is now too late. I am con

die, but the Master lives; and his name is Je- cations that he would desire, and would be an of the universe was thus publicly set aside, what symbol was substituted? The only power which the French nation acknowledged was military. Glory, the glory of conquest, became the ideal of a vain, victorious people. Recent events in France furnish couclusive evidence of the universe was thus publicly set aside, what symbol was substituted? The only power which the French nation acknowledged was military. Glory, the glory of conquest, became the ideal of a vain, victorious people. Recent events in France furnish couclusive evidence of the degree of the degree of the degree of the degree of the universe was thus publicly set aside, them they became so powerful as to turn the bad said about bathing after eating.

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"Father knows best," thought he, "and would besire, and would besire it investment that would bring the convert work of a Southern college had as side, them they became is powerful as to turn the world upside down."

The lesson taught by this, to Mr. Beecher's more than the would desire, and would besire, and would besire, and would besire, and would besire it is the more world upside down."

The lesson taught by this, to Mr. Beecher's are you doing that for? Did you not hear me was the same that the would desire, and would besire and both preacher are you doing that for? Did you not hear me was the church have in the world upside down."

The lesson taught by the first had been as the world upside down."

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"Y events in France furnish couclusive evidence of a great principle which underlies the moral plane to which they might rise. A brother fore breakfast, perhaps, but not now; I'm a great principle which underlies the moral government of the universe, and which distinct-ly reveals itself in the marked affinity that subgovernment of the universe, and which distinct—said that Mr. Deecher had done well enough going nome; and in the minutes more donn answered the little boy with a cheerful smile.

In reveals itself in the marked affinity that sub—as far as he had gone, but he had left the sub—was at home and holding baby. He was not ly reveals itself in the marked affinity that subsists between sin and its punishment. Believing as we do in national accountability, and the
inevitable law of retribution, we can scarcely inevitable law of retribution, we can scarcely be surprised that the destruction of French and those who have faculty of believing visible as leep in her cradle, what a happy time they asleep in her cradle, what a happy time they had, reading aloud in the new magazine. For had, reading aloud in the new magazine. For mintary power and prestige should be without truths, would easiest reach it.

It carnot rise to it myselt," he said, "expanded in the annals of nations.

Our hope for the future of the British Em
The burden of a reputation dependence of the British Em
Truths, would easiest reach it.

John's father took good care to have a good space with the books nessent that they have not the gle seemed to be going on in his mind for a moment in an, the very greatest preacher means to furnish themselves with the books nessent that they have not the gle seemed to be going on in his mind for a moment; but at last he silently shook his head, and, retiring from the room gave vent to a supply of papers, magazines, and books, to supply of papers, magazines, and books. Our hope for the future of the British Empire of which we form a part, is not in the sufficiency of her military resources nor in the splendor of her commercial achievements; but in the distinction which she possesses as a Godtle wicket gate and said:

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spirit! Casar paused but once on the banks of the Rubicon; but it was a pause like that

rast; and that her greatness may continue until "Do you suppose," asked another brother, ways do as you have a mind to? If so, you are ded to the poor widow, who now appeared in the glorious Gospel of the blessed God ought busy circulating its literature gratuitously. to be, and had, in consequence, so fdeep a Unitarians are putting into the libraries of all "Surely, sir," she answered with a courtesy, sense, habitually present to his mind, of failings who will apply for them, works expository of In the Dominion of Canada the political con- "I do not believe in the main in 'higher Or are you going home to your Father's "and welcome, too," and hastened to set a and shortenmings in every department of his their faith and commendatory of their great test, just closed, has resulted in the overthrow life people," replied Mr. Beecher. "We house in heaven to be happy forever? If so, chair for the gentleman. They soon got into work for God and of his walk with men, as men. Will not orthodoxy do as much? What

shall hear from me again," he said, as he teelings as grounds of confidence. I am not much concerned about feeling my personal in- just issued in London. One of the chapters is O how eagerly Frank ran in doors, to show terest in Christ. I know that my Redeemer devoted to his religious beliefs. It has all ing of his approaching decease, he said, with father, he held that the Christan faith was pro-"I knew he would send us something," said the same perfect naturalness and beautiful similar toundly immoral, and was one of the causes little Frank; "I knew he would, because he plicity, "It is hard to realise the entire break of the evils afflicting modern civilization. He between this life and the future. When I try to think of it, I always find myself still taking that it was the duty of men who differed from nobody said anything to me in particular, be- the truth of David's words: "The Lord God the Church after my death -looking on at my and try to make Christianity, and a belief in own funeral, and so on-and cannot realize an God, as obsolete as the worship of Jove or entirely new scene. There is so little revealed Odin. Now, we all know that, during his life, in Scripture except that it is to be with Mr. Mill did not make his views on religion Christ,' and I just think of Him!' In this unpretending, self-abasing, truth-loving way, with great indignation, the right of an interwhich had been all along the habit of his reli-

> Many of these Provinces have read occasional contributions from the pen of E. A. Helmershausen. Zion's Herald has a with immortelles and his profound and inap-

One special object of the visit here, was to ed in the doctrine of immortality, his heart

us to drive home at 4 o'clock, P. M., expecting nature. to meet us at the cars on the way to the Sundayschool Convention on the ensuing morning. He who is over all does nothing in vain. It before a telegram was brought to the house He sends at any time remarkable men either He has some work to be accomplished and their can well be conceived of. Brother Helmer ter, she was led to one from the portals of shausen passed his wife on his way to his house, without seeing her or hearing her call, and at finding her husband in the house, she went to were immediately summoned. It was found and intimate domestic and social associates of equally overwhelmed with the stricken family.

tian Advocate makes a good suggestion:

And this brings me to the practical part of the part of the practical when you have brought him back I will reward others, but it never dazzled him. At the high- precious memories in the dying hour, and glad- bidden fruit but once, and her countless posterious

Christian man, blessed of God with large

On the death of John Stuart Mill, the

The Autobiography of John Stuart Mill is seems further to have held, with his father, the prevalent beliefs, boldly to denounce them, locutor to know what was his personal religious life, and which would not suffer him by gious belief? It is clear that his whole course want of religious convictions been known to the reading public. His intense affection for his wife, his frequent visitation to her tomb at Avignon, France, the planting of her grave however much his intellect may have dishelieve

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"My mother taught me from childhood that "But your mother formed, perhaps, improp-

er prejudice, from exaggerated accounts given by others; for I have often heard her say she never attended one in her life." He spoke eloquently of the drama, comedy and tragedy, and dwelt with pathos on the im-

"Go with me once," he said, "aud judge for vourselt."

" I'll go but once." She went, and in that theater a charm came over her like that which the serpent sent forth announcing his probable death. A ride of half from his dove-like eye. She went again and announcing his probable death. A ride of half again, and from that house of mirth and laugh-

which she never returned-Around a centre-table, where an astral lamp was shedding its mild light sat three girls, one holding in her hands a pack of cards. At the back of her chair, stood a young man who for

Her eye, cheek, and lip conspired to help upon the fortress of good resolutions in which he had so long stood secure, until it fell like tearful battering. He learned the cards and was then lying before him. A few years before instant. But it was a fearful shock to his played. A few weeks afterward I was passing the door at a late hour, and a candle was shedding its dim light through the window. Since that time I have looked from my chamber nearly every hour of the night, from the close of We, whose hands had hardly lost the warmth day until early morn, and seen the light faintly of his last pressure, who had just been in struggling through the curtains that screened familiar conversation with him, were almost the inmates of that room from every eye save His who seeth alike in darkness and noonday. Gambling brought with it disease, and death came just as he numbered the half of his three-