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# Religious Mistellany.

# Christ is All.

BY H. MURPHY. My heart is sick, my spirit faint, My tongue speaks out in sore complaint My hands, my feet, my eyes, my heart; Uncoundness dwells in every part.

I rack my brain about some plan To save the world, and rescue man; My wisdom fails—heaven's light is shed: I see the plan! Christ is my head.

I hear the groans, I see the wound Of suffering mortals all around; Compassion calls, no tears can start ; Ah. now they flow: Christ is my heart!

Relentless poverty demands The constant labor of my hands New sorrows still my plans defeat, For Christ is strong; his work, complete.

A doubtful path I tread; I groan, To feel the snares around me thrown My eyes are dim, O sweet surprise! My path is plain: Christ is my eyes.

Up yonder hill a path appears, Which leads beyond the flow of tears; My feet are lame, must I sit still? Christ gives me feet; I'll climb the hill.

My head, my heart, my feet, my hands, Can now respond to God's comma My tongue, once dumb to love and praise Can sing redeeming love and grace. -Zion's Herald.

#### Carvosso, -A True Life. (Concluded.)

It is time we had concluded our notes on this good man's singularly useful and interesting

enemy's country. But thou, O Lord, who hast lines,kept me hitherto, wilt keep me unto the end." It was this happy, confiding spirit of piety that rendered his words so apt and quickening to others, especially to awakened consciences.

than ever the common mistake of many who lifted above himself. At times, for hours to-They say, 'I wish I was as happy gether, he is sustained in the h as I was once,' without having the least conceptriumph; when no language of sacred poetry, tion of the excellency of faith as the instrument or of the Scriptures, appears too strong to afford and condition of their salvation. God has made expression to the vivid feelings of his full known the Gospel plan in these words: 'By heart." grace are ye saved, through faith.' We are righteousness is imputed. This is true, whether \_he responds with animation,—he pronounces retained only by faith in the blood of Christ." "gathering up his feet" to go, he sings, with his Such was the Methodistic doctrine of the Gos- expiring breath, the doxology,pel which he taught incessantly, and which he lived even better than he could teach it. There in his utterances on this subject. "This morning," he writes, "the Lord shined into my heart in death, when all other power of expression by his Holy Spirit, and gave me to see what is implied in the believer's being 'an heir of God, and a joint heir with Jesus Christ." Such was my faith I could easily claim all that God hath in earth and heaven as my own. I clearly discover it is by these believing views that the soul is changed from glory into glory. It is by faith

ptiness of all the things of this world, and that following paragraphs from the interesting hiswe see they were never intended for our rest or tory of the Waldenses, showing how God made portion. By faith we see that at last a smiling or frowning world amounts to nothing; we see the souls's wants, and miseries, and cure; we see Christ and heaven near; we triumph over all our them the preservers of the Bible, at a time when the fierce fires of persecution were kindled to consume it:—

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man. He was a prayer leader, class-leader, of their pastors for the ministry consisted in man. He was a prayer leader, class-leader, of their pastors for the ministry consisted in steward, trustee, but never aspired to be a preacher. "I am a teacher," he said, "but not a John, all the epistles, and most of the writings them to take seats directly in front of the pulpreacher; that is a work to which God has not of David. Solomon, and the prophets. der, in the science of saving souls," writes a Cornish Methodist who knew him long; "for use-fulness persons Convent, would have cost more than sixty pounds fulness persons Convent, would have cost more than sixty pounds fulness persons Convent. fulness, perhaps Cornwall has not produced his fellow." He was one of the best examples which modern times have afforded of what was probably the religious life of Chairman in the state of the summer. Were precious, therefore, the religious life of Chairman in the state of the summer. The wicked is driven and through fields of trackless ether, they passthe religious life of Christians in the apostolic was every single portion; and as their enemies this subject led him to descant at some length ed until they reached "the city of our God." came from his lips. He was so rich himself in standing before the face of the minister, would stopping at the stove to warm, as others did, he fast in the heart of the king's enemy." His face rapher, "mostly by an effort in the feebleness of his are his reighbors as sitting with head erect, eyes the most horrible anathemas, and laid his arm

two-thirds of Cornwall, had but two circuits, seven and each other. preachers, and two thousand three hundred members; it possessed no Sunday-schools, and but few chapels, and few local preachers; before his death it reported thirteen circuits, twentyfive preachers, nearly three hundred local preachers, more than eighteen thousand members, two hundred and twenty chapels, about fifty-five thousand hearers in its chapels, and nineteen thousand Sunday-scholars. To no one man was this great prosperity more indebted than to Wil-

down to die. His disease was a local complaint, incident to old age, and inexpressibly painfulone that destroys existence mostly by the effect beginning with the hand and burning onward slowly, till the consuming process had invaded the vital functions, he could scarcely have suffermuch worse during the night. I found him in convulsive fit. We then thought the mortal affliction was past: but after lying in a state of insuccessive hours he exhibited, in lively conversa-

tion, all the triumph of faith." sinking in the outward man, but his confidence versary of his regeneration. "Glory be to His in Jehovah is steadfast, unmovable. The heat name," he says; "the last year has been the best of the furnace still increases, and nothing short of the whole. I may now say with Bunyan, 'I of an Abrahamic faith can support the 'strong, have got into that land where the sun shines commanding evidence' of God's unchanging night and day.' I thank thee, O my God, for love. But he is unburned in fire, and appears this heaven, this element of love and joy in to beholders a blessed monument of the power which my soul now lives. But I am not yet of religion. With tears, and his own indescrilanded on the eternal shore; still I live in an bable emphasis, he repeated those beautiful

> "'Though waves and storms go over my head;
> Though strength, and health, and friends be gone;
> Though joys be withered all and dead,
> And every comfort be withdrawn;
> On this many stoodbast and sales... On this my steadfast soul relies,-

. . . " Never, since the commencement of "I discovered," he writes, "more clearly his affliction, have I seen him so exceedingly far

At last the keen agony ends,—the aged saint saved by simple faith, or by believing in Jesus departs. He speaks of his funeral,—he loses from moment to moment. It is 'to him that be- the power of speech,—it returns again for a few lieveth' (not has believed nor shall believe) that minutes,—his friends bow around him in prayer, of pardon or purity, for both are received and a benediction on them when they rise, and now,

"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow!" But his voice fails before the chorus is is a tone of real, though simple sublimity often through. A friend at his bedside speaks of the uplifted hand as a not unusual signal of victory gone. The arm of the dying hero rises and he is gone. So triumphed in death William Car vosso, in the 85th year of his life, and the 64th of his religious pilgrimage. - Methodist.

# The Waldenses and the Bible. that we are enabled to see the true nature and A writer in the American Messenger cites the

### To the Intemperate.

We invite attention to the following facts.

mint water, 11 drachms; spirit of nutmeg, 1 drachm: twice a-day. " This medicine was persevered in from March 2nd, 1816, till about the end of September folleyan preacher:—"This morning early I was that of his family. The honour of having been sent for to attend my father, who had been taken the writer of a tract, which has been so extencopied. Mr. Hall says, "my bottle was taken thought of preaching a funeral sermon for him, the text must be, "Is not this a brand plucked out of the fire."

> LORD! my heavy heart is wounded-Thou can'st heal! Lord! Thou knowest by grief surrounded, What I feel.

Jesus! help my feeble spirit, Save Thine own! I can only plead Thy merit-Thine alone

Fear my prostrate soul assailing: Help me with Thy grace prevailing,

From Thy throne. Help me when the waves of anguish O'er me roll.

Make me whole! See the crushed reed broken lying: Hear the thirsty desert sighing; Send Thy dew, revive the dying-

Save my soul!

### Religious Intelligence.

# Illustrated.

It was at the close of the -- Conference in men. What a shameful example I have set be-1843 that Bro. A. received his appointment to fore my family. O Almighty God. hear my - Circuit; with an ardent zeal for the salva- confession, and pardon my sin, and save my tion of souls, he went to this, his new field of soul, if it can be saved; for Christ's sake es, and lay hold on eternal life."

Ine waldenses were more remarkable than any other people on the face of the earth, for the So distinct and direct were his views of large portions of Scripture which they committed winding them round their bodies to part with sprung, as it were, into the joy of a new life. His pages are continually interspersed with such instances.

All Cornwall felt the influence of this devoted man. He was a prayer leader class-leader of their weet to his appointment, as he was always in the man of God took him by the hand, and, giving him some words of encouragement, bade the habit of doing, (for he never disappointed his congregation unless absolutely hindered.) step he wended his way home, he thought, "how and found a small congregation standing close great is God!" "Here in a trice, as it were, a prayer leader class-leader of their words for the man of God took him by the hand, and, giving him some words of encouragement, bade the habit of doing, (for he never disappointed his congregation unless absolutely hindered.) step he wended his way home, he thought, "how and found a small congregation standing close great is God!" "Here in a trice, as it were, a prayer leader class-leader of their words." "It was reckoned, in the eleventh and twelfth pit. This is a good idea; when you have but hovered with golden wings for a moment over

make on the Bible, and in the season of the revivals of the revival of t

cially with her father, who almost idolized her, was taken instantly ill. It was soon discovered In the form in which we present them they are that she must die. The faithful preacher was taken from M'Comb's Almanack for 1861 (for notified of the deep afflictions of the family, and which we do sincerely thank the Rev. WILLIAM soon he was by the bedside of the dying child. M'Clure,) but they are otherwise well known The mother of the child received him kindly. RECIPE FOR A DRUNKARD,—Sulphate of that while she was very glad to see him, she iron, 5 grains; magnesia, 10 grains; pepper-hoped he would not remain till her husband came in, for that two weeks before he had offended him in a sermon that he had preached on the sin of profane swearing, that her husband

quested the audience to face you on that even-

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2nd, 1816, till about the end of September following—about seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 22nd, 1836, not a seven months—and from September 19th, till November 19th, till Nove drop of spirituous liquors has ever passed the surface of my tongue." So writes the author of the Sinner's Friend, a tract that has been published in the sinner's Friend, a tract t lished in some thirty languages, and been the preacher stood and heard the woman through, issed in some thirty languages, and been the means of countless conversions to God and to means of countless conversions to God and to the pinions of an angel. One of the last scenes Godliness. His name, John Vine Hal!, has now you it is all a great mistake. I have had no of Nanaimo, leaving the entire proceeds of the of his life is thus described by his son, a Wesbecome famous both on his own account, and previous knowledge of your husband at all. meeting at the disposal of the Trustees. The the writer of a tract, which has been so extended as the gentleman in of the Financial Report by the Secretary sively blessed, is greater than attaches to the man whom he recognized as the gentleman in of the Trustee Board, displayed great catholicity great bodily suffering. Since I saw him on Wednesday, he had drunk deep of the bitter cup. The sight was very distressing to those about him. At ten A. M., he was seized with a convulsive fit. We then thought the mortal after the most horrible imprecations. The preach- out the most horrible imprecations. successors in Surrey Chapel, London, and of Captain Vine Hall, the Commander of the "Great er bade him the time of day, but he made no the parsonage. Speeches were made by members of the parsonage. return of the salutation; and when his wife told bers of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, and Consensibility about four hours, he again awoke up in a suffering world, but with a blessed increase of the earnest of heaven in his soul. For several captive of the most debasing appetite. He fought ed any previous knowledge of him; that he had captive of the most debasing appetite. He fought against it again and again, but fell ingloriously many times before its resistless cravings. At length many times before its resistless cravings. At length the triumph of faith."

The end was at hand. He had a prodigious a physician prescribed the remedy we have indescribable expression of mystery on his counting a physician prescribed the remedy we have indescribable expression of mystery on his counting as the most central and elevated part of the town, on a site presented by the Hon. Hudson Bay agony shakes and baffles it; yet the song of deliverance was on his lips. His son writes:

"My dear afflicted father is now evidently fast after he lived more than forty years to prove its after h triumphs. When the physician spoke of wine in his last illness, he said, "Never, never." And before he died, he charged his son, that, if he to be guilty of falsehood." The unfortunate er, also deserves much commendation for the

# Praver.

Weak and faint I kneel before thee, Scarce have power for aid t' implore Thee,

Mists of night seem gathering o'er me,

Prayer, my last resource, seems failing

Help me when with grief I languish—

# Faithful Preaching and its Results am a great sinner in thy sight. O father in hea-

most of the revivals of Cornwall he was a chief agent, and at last, after a long life of extraordinary usefulness, he ascended to heaven as in a chariot of fire. At the Conference before he

joined the Methodists, the region now included exiled, they met again on this very spot, the hill mind, alternations between dark gloom and "adorned the doctrine of God our Savior" by in the Cornish district, extending over about of Sibaond, and renewed the same oath to God frantic rage, continued for about a fortnight, an upright walk and a godly conversation. when a member of his family, a sweet and love- Let ministers of the gospel take encourage ly little girl of two summers, the only daughter, ment, and stand up like men, and faithfully and a great favorite with the family, and espe- "preach the word." - Central Christian Adv.

Ebenezer Church, Nanaimo. EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:-The Dedica tion of this neat and beautiful edflice belonging to the Wesleyan Methodist body at Nanaim took place on Sunday the 11th inst., when sermons was preached morning and evening by the afternoon, by the Rev. E. Robson, pastor of the church. The services were attended by large and respectable congregations, who contributed liberally towards the building fund. The pulpit

A social Tea Meeting was held the following Tuesday evening, at which upwards of 100 persons partook of an abundant supply of refresh No man has ever said one word to me as to his chair was occupied by the Rev. E. Robson. The nabit of swearing," when in stepped a gentle-reading of the Financial Report by the Secretary

gregational Churches, and by the Revd. Dr. man looked perfectly confounded, and stared perfect manner in which the work has been exfor some seconds upon his new acquaintance, ecuted. The bell, which has been already or when hurriedly he brushed a falling tear-drop dered from San Francisco is expected every day; from his great manly face, and replied: "I be- the placing of it in the tower will complete the lieve that a just God is following me by his Spirit edifice. It is a source of gratification to the and providence, and that he is now chastening Trustees that all the sittings in the Church offerme for my wickedness. I am just such an of- ered for rental have been appropriated.

fender as you described in your sermon the other May "Ebenezer Church" long prove a bles night, for swearing has been my great sin, and sing to the flourishing community in whose supposed you knew all about it; that some midst it stands. one had told you of my habit, and that you re-

Nanaimo, Nov. 20th, 1860.

# Daily Prayer Meetings.

shameful example before my family, and now On Wednesday, February 13, one said that he hesitated to rise, not that he was ashamed of the the square inch. As soon as it was turned into the square inch. As soon as it was turned into The rapidity with which this coat of plaster dries, few days, for I have felt that I am a fit subject soul, but he was ashamed of himself that he had by, the eminent cutlers and toolmakers, of New presents, however, to the operator one of the for the place of torment. I beg you to pray

out the goodness and wisdom of God in sending afflictions. The strong man bowed himself, and requested prayer to be offered in his behalf. The preacher called for a Bible, read a portion of Scripture, and the whole family knelt in the presence of the dying child, and the man of

for me and for my unconverted brother." God lifted the voice of prayer to the majesty of heaven in behalf of the agonized father .-When he closed his petition, the mourner took up the prayer and said: "O Lord, my God; I ven, I have sinned by swearing more than all

who loves Jesus.

hours. By a sister for herself, who feels it her iron. duty on her return to the country to labour for a revival in the Church with which she is connected. By a father for his two children, himself having recently found the peace of God. By a father for his five children; he has been a member of the Church forty years, but his children are yet unsaved. For a son out of Christ. For an afflicted sister in Philadelphia. By a tract the religious life of Christians in the apostolic age, and in those immediately subsequent times during which Christianity, with but few church edifices and comparatively ifew official teachers, nevertheless overspread the Roman world. He was so holy, so simple, so genial and charitable, so "full of faith and the Holy Ghost," that the ordinary language of Christian conversation of the conversation of the present of the pre so "min or land and the Holy Ghost," that the ordinary language of Christian conversation possible precaution, from great distances, in seemed to glow with a new significance when it some hidden mountain gorge, these new Levites, as the product of the king's gnamy." His face to deliver him and his family from Satan's standing before the face of the minister, would the consolations of faith, that they appeared to overflow his soul upon all contrite minds which priceless book, for which they often paid the store to warm, as others did, he fast in the heart of the king's enemy." His face took his hat and walked straight out of the was lit up with an indescribable expression, while house, and "saluted no man by the way." This priceless book, for which they often paid the store to warm, as others did, he fast in the heart of the king's enemy." His face took his hat and walked straight out of the was lit up with an indescribable expression, while house, and "saluted no man by the way." This priceless book, for which they often paid the store to warm, as others did, he fast in the heart of the king's enemy." His face took his hat and walked straight out of the was lit up with an indescribable expression, while house, and "saluted no man by the way." This priceless book, for which they often paid the store to warm, as others did, he fast in the heart of the king's enemy." His face took his hat and walked straight out of the was lit up with an indescribable expression, while house, and "saluted no man by the way." This priceless book, for which they often paid the store to warm, as others did, he fast in the heart of the king's enemy." His face to the face of the minister, would store the face of th overflow his soul upon all contrite minds which approached him. "By a few minutes' conversaapproached him. "B approached him. "By a lew minutes conversation and prayer the whole scenery of the sick claime down, for century after century, the heavant man's another than the faithful preacher gave prominence the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but there has thus far been a conceanment of name to the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but the halls of the soul, and glad expectation of a but the hall man's apartment was often charged; it was lest vengeance of the Church of Rome."

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| Valleys, who, on the 21st January, 1561, having a "jealous God," who nad said, "Inou shall services naving closed, upon the other, and each sustaining the other, and each sustaining the other, how can I as a truth loving, knowledge-seeking, leading to the various objects presented. ne might, by epistolary correspondence, direct been ordered to go to mass, or be subjected to the many souls whom his labors had led intogthe fire, to sword, to cord, the Pope's three arthe many souls whom his labors had led into the way to heaven. "By this means," says his biogguments, met to consider what should be done.

Tables as the many souls whom his labors had led into the fire, to sword, to cord, the Pope's three arguments, who had an inveterate faithful preacher, on whose head he had poured habit of talking to himself, was asked what more assigns; and old John-street is very often fer-

# General Miscellann.

#### Metallic Sand.

Ever since the settlement of New Zealand by Europeans, their attention has been daily called ble. to the peculiarities of a kind of metallic sand. along the shores of New Plymouth, in Taranaki This sand has the appearance of fine steel file ings, and if a magnet be dropped upon it, and taken up again, the instrument will be found thickly coated with the iron granules. The place them have read portions of his writings. He where the sand abounds is along the base of was a brilliant and gifted man, but notwithstand-Mount Egmont, an extinct volcano, and the de- ing his fine talents, he was caught in the snare posit extends several miles along the coast, to of the wine cup, and learned his danger too late the depth of many feet, and having a correst to escape. Read his words of bitterness, almost ponding breadth. The geological supposition is of despair, with which he pictures his condition that this granulating metal has been thrown out and warns the young man against the first taste of the volcano along the base of which it rests, of wine, as leading to desolation and ruin :into the sea, and there pulverized. It has been "The waters have gone over me. But out of looked upon for a long time as a geological cu- the black depths could I be heard, I would cry riosity, even to the trying to smelt some of it; out, to all those who have but set a foot in the but, although so many years have passed since perilous flood. Could the youth to whom the its discovery, it is only recently that any attempt flavor of his first wine is as delicious as the open has been made to turn it into practical account : ing scenes of life, or the entering upon some in fact, the quantity is so large, that people out newly discovered paradise, look into my desolathere look upon it as utterly valueless. It formed a tion and be made to understand what a dreary standing complaint in the letters of all emigrants, thing it is when a man shall feel himself going that when the breeze rose a little, they were down a precipice with open eyes and a passive obliged to wear veils, to prevent being blinded will,—to see his destruction and have no power by the fine sand which stretched for miles along to stop it, and yet feel it all the way emanating the shore. Captain Morshead, a gentleman in from himself; to see all godliness emptied out the West of England, was so much impressed of him, and yet not able to forget a time when with its value, that he went to New Zealand to it was otherwise; to bear about the spectacle of verify the reports made to him in this country, his own ruin; could he see my fevered eye, and was fortunate enough to find them all cor- feverish with last night's drinking, and feverishly rect. He smelted the ore first in a crucible, and looking for to-night's repetition of the folly subsequently in a furnace: the results were so | could he but feel the body of death out of which I satisfactory, that he immediately obtained the cry hourly, with feebler out-cry to be delivered necessary grant of the sand from the Government, and returned to England with several ling beverage to the earth in all the pride of its tons, for more conclusive experiments. It has mantling temptation." If you have a young been carefully analysed in this country by several friend who may be in danger of acquiring an well known metallurgists, and has been pronounced to be the purest ore at present known; t contains 88.45 of peroxyde of iron, 11.43 of Companion. oxyde of titanium, with silica, and only of 12 of

waste in 100 parts. Taking the sand as it lies on the beach, and smelting it, the produce is 61 per cent. of iron of the finest quality; and again, f this sand be subjected to what is called the cemetration process, the result is a tough, first class steel, which, in its properties, seems to surpass any other description of that metal at present known. The investigations of me allurgical science have found that if titanium is mixed with iron, the character of the steel is materially improved; but titanium being a scarce ore, such a mixture is too expensive for ordinary purposes. Here, however, nature has stepped in, and made sand of the plaster, and when dry they are not TWO DAYS AT JOHN STREET DAILY PRAYER To give some idea of the fineness of this beaudamp will in time have the most injurious effects. tiful sand, it will be enough to say that it passes On Wednesday, February 13, one said that he readily through a gauze sieve of 4,900 holes to Gospel, for it had been the power of God to his steel by Mr. Musket, of Coleford, Messrs. Mose-

leaf, and bowed his head before an observed and prayed to be delivered. Ah! this was a led him to Christ.

Seene long to be remembered. The family were substant and I through their trials goes far beyond anything that have tried its temper to the utmost, and they had not been in here five minutes before I was they have ever worked in steel before. It has seized with conviction of sin. I left before the been formed into razors, scissors, saws, penmeeting closed, hurried to my place of business, knives, table cutlery, surgical instruments, &c., sought and found the mercy of God, and to-day and the closeness of the grain, the fineness of my prospects are bright for glory. I promise the polish, and keenness of edge, place it in the the French Government has been forcibly drawn to a very serious symptom of social retrogression be faithful and meet you in heaven. Pray foremost rank,—almost in the position of a new to a very serious symptom of social retrogression. metal. Some silk cutting tools have been made, The following note was read: "Your earnest and so admirably have they turned out, that one people, instead of a steadily increasing populaprayers are desired for a family in great distress particular firm will, in future, have no others. tion, as in most European countries. Out of through extreme poverty, that God may open to them a door of deliverance, and also bless and examined by the microscope, and have stood the sanctify this affliction to each of their souls, that test in keeping the superiority.—A number of this respect, four keeping stationary, and only they all may be saved in heaven at last." gentlemen interested in such matters have called twenty-eight presenting a trifling augmentation. Another, by note, from a husband for the at Messrs, Mosely's, and have taken various articonversion of a wife. Verbal requests were cles of this steel away for the purpose of trying made for a young man in the Brooklyn Penitenit. It is stated to possess peculiar advantages the Jura, the Ardennes, and the Moselle. Those tiary, and that the labours of the local preachers for gun-barrels and boring cutters for ordnance who proclaim the Gospel there on Sunday af- purposes. As far as is at present known of this ternoons may be owned of God. A request extraordinary metal, it bids fair to claim all the by a son for his father, that he may be convert
finer classes of cutlery and edge-tool instruments

Basses Pyrenees, Calvados, La Manche are deed, and for himself that he may walk consistent- to itself, so well has everything made from it ly before him. One for an intemperate man who turned out. Messrs. Mosely, in whose hands this fundamental doctrine of Christianity, that to memory. Scripture was their all; and as the perplexed and despondent minds, sometimes after the manuscripts of the Old ters who are unconverted, himself the only one technic Institution.—There is the fine metallic sand, some beautiful specimens of the cutlery who loves Jesus.

To-day's meeting was well attended, and a sand, some beautiful specimens of the curiery made from it, and the intermediate phases of boat or chasing her, and the other passengers print of earnest prayer and joyful praise as well iron and steel. An official experiment is exare cheering the Captain, who is sitting on the

### The Bible and Science.

of the University of the South, said:

in this country and in England, for quoting the are getting anxious for the personal security of Bible in confirmation of the doctrines of physical those who have not yet paid their dollars, being geography. The Bible, they say, was not written of course, indifferent about the rest. Therefore. for scientific purposes, and is therefore of no never pay in advance ! for should you fall overnote, from a mother for her son, now sojourning authority. I beg pardon; the Bible is authority board during the race, and the watch cries out for everything it touches. What would you think to the Captain, "A passenger overboard!" he of the historian who should refuse to consult the will ask, "Has he paid his fare?" and if he rehistorical records of the Bible because the Bible ceives an answer in the affirmative, he will call was not written for the purpose of history? The out, " Go ahead!" Bible is true; and science is true; and when your man of science, with vain and hasty conceit, announces the discovery of a disagreement between them, rely upon it, the fault is not with the Witness or his records, but with the "worm" the sermon, gave notice to the congregation that

nevertheless, certain offices have been assigned selves happiest when others share their happiness in the terrestial economy. It is good and pro- with them.

fitable to seek out these offices, and to poin them out to our fellows? And when, aften, patient research. I am led to the discovery of them I feel with the astronomer of old, as though I had " thought one of God's thoughts," and trem-

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#### Charles Lamb-a Warning.

Some of our readers have heard of Charle Lamb, and perhaps a few among the oldest of Charles Lamb's dreadful experience .- Youth's

### Fresco Painting.

Painting in fresco takes its name from being puts on when finishing a room, while it is freshly finely sifted river sand and lime mixed in certain proportions. The well-known tendency of lim thus used to imbibe water and harden, gives its peculiar character and durability to fresco. The colors being ground in water and mixed with lime, when applied to this absorbent surface. a free gift of both metals on the largest scale. sand of the phaster, and water, although internal to be dissolved again by water, although internal bases of fresco and the col that I may be saved from the damnation of hell." And the strong man shook like an aspen leaf, and bowed his head before an offended God, and prayed to be delivered. Ah! this was a last of the process. Only so mo more faith and love. Twelve years ago the Gospel found him a wild, roving, reckless man; but its power subdued his heart, and its light.

They have tested it in every possible way, and prayed to be delivered. Ah! this was a last of the process. Only so much of the plaster must be laid on as the painter can cover and complete as a portion of a prictive in one derivative. avoidable, and some ingenuity is necessary to conceal them.

### Decline of Population in France.

The London Globe says: " The attention of sion, namely, the gradual diminution of the The north-eastern districts of the empire have been wasting away, 200,000 souls having vanishround the capital have progressed in population; but France is afflicted with langour in the extremities, and Finisterre, Morbihan, Hautes et

### Go-aheadism.

Sir Charles Lyell, when in the United States received the following advice from a friend :s sweet Christian fellowship characterized the pected to be made at some of the Government safety valve to keep it down with his weight, go establishments shortly, and it is also intended to as far as you can from the engine, and lose no On Thursday, prayers were solicited for a poor forge some chain cables, anchors, &c., in order to time, especially if you hear the Captain exclaim, On Thursday, prayers were soncited for a poor rough some chain captured to the great superiority of Taranaki ume, especiany n you near the Captain exchain, fully set forth the great superiority of Taranaki "Fire up boys—put on the rosin!" Should a servant call out, "Those gentlemen who have not paid their passage will please to go to the ladies' cabin?" obey the summons without a Lieut. Maury, at the laying of the corner-stone moment's delay, for then an explosion may be apprehended. "Why to the ladies' cabin ?" said of the University of the South, said:

I have been blamed by men of science, both

I. "Because it is the end of the boat, and they

## Mission to the Heathens.

An old minister one Sunday, at the close of not understand.

a mission to the heathens. One of the deacons, in great agitation, exclaimed, 'Why, my dear

Men of the noblest dispositions think them-