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Beyond the River. Time is a river deep and wide; And while along its banks we stray, We see our loved ones o'er its tide Sail from our sight, away, away. Where are they sped? They will return No more to glad our longing eyes! They've passed from life's contracted bourne.

'Tis hid from view, but we may guess How beautiful that realm must be : For gleamings of its loveliness, In visions granted, oft we see. The very clouds that o'er it throw Their veil, upraised for mortal sight, With gold and purple tintings glow, Reflecting from the glorious light Beyond the river.

And gentle airs, so sweet, so calm, Steal sometimes from that viewless sphere; The mourner feels their breath of balm. And soothed sorrow drinks the tear. And sometimes listening ears may gain Entrancing sound that hither floats-The echo of a distant strain Of harps, and voices' blended notes Beyond the river.

There are our loved ones in their rest : They've crossed Time's river. Now no more They heed the bubbles on its breast. Nor feel the storms that sweep its shore But there pure love can live, can last; They look for us their home to share ; When we in turn away have passed, What joyful greetings wait us there Beyond the river. -Dublin University Magazine.

Ten Thousand Pounds a Year.

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In the preface to one of his most vigorous treatises-that on "The Crucifying of the World it for God." There snake out the stern consciframe of his spirit. He thought and spoke as ton, and say : the great Taskmaster's eye." His ethics and rules of duty were scrutinized under the light of

that eternity to which he seemed to stand so near. To this, perhaps, we may ascribe something of his deep and solemn sense of his responsibility as a steward for God. He would not lavishly sand pounds a year. We fully believe him. Every fibre of soul and conscience would have thrilled responsive to this declared purpose. Five times the amount of his salary at Kidderminster, could not tempt him to leave his people. share of the profits to enlarge his library, but he took more of his own-like the "Call to the Unconverted," or " A Man or a Brute,"-to

ed in the memories of their wise and princely can't make anything grow there." munificence. Such a man was Abbott Lawrence. There is nothing like trying. 'So I sent away She bends over him, and as her tears fall thick woman's work. -- Christian Work. Such a man was Samuel Appleton, of whom Dr. and procured a quantity of pure white clover- upon his face, she cries, Huntington says: "The only time I ever saw seed,-almost four times the quantity sown on him, I went to ask help for the education of a such a space. I next had my ground spaded minister of the Gospel; and when I went away and enriched-burying the fertilizer under the his charity breathe through his household, that I could find no evidence that my seed was alive. stoopee to his ear and said, it would seem as if all the new gladness and the The spring passed away, and the summer came hearty benedictions of the wretchedness he light and went, and the autumn came and went, but nenes were transingured below and signs of line. Si pursuit that we commonly the time we arrived in Rangoon, on divine; the curse that clings to Dives' lot was loosened; and even money were the stamp of thing," said a third. Not knowing what to do 'Remember Jesus Christ! dear Jesus Christ! de

ter), and may allow them necessary maintainence. growing.

as the Jesuits have done, in seeking the conver- her think of my bee-vard! If a college was erected in which foreign lan- sownwhich they might think it worth the risk of their like verdure yet seen-

life to attempt. charity could Baxter rest content. He would conversion to Christmade at Oxford for Welch scholars. He would | Courage! courage all!-for in due time have the poor visited, and the ignorant taught, shall reap, if you faint not. Remember the shall not inherit the kingdom of God. and the despondent cheered. He would have sandy bee-yard .- S. S. Times. landlords encourage their tenants to learn a catechism. He would have poor children apprenticed to an honest trade. He would have schools settled in the more rude parts of the country. He would devise a system of loans for men of small doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceivmeans to encourage manufactures or other trades, ing your own selves." It is very striking to see means to encourage manufactures or other trades.

In these various ways, he would teach men to expend their wealth and thus consequence it to none of you who know what it is to be selfish in the selfis expend their wealth, and thus consecrate it to none of you who know what it is to be selfish in the poblest service.

by the Cross of Christ"-Richard Baxter re- to say of thee-what a foe said of Sir Walter with some Christians. They feed upon Christ marks: "Had I ten thousand pounds a year, I Raleigh-" he could toil terribly "-to that and forgiveness; but it is alone, and all for flesh, that I might spare as much as possible of thee, from the Pisgah of divine communion, to enjoy being a Christian, while your dearest friend have such glorious visions. May the Church of can not, and yet you will not speak to him ! See entiousness of the man. What Jeremy Taylor Christ gather up the lessons which the blazing here, you have got work to do. When Christ light of the throne traced on thy spirit, and found you, he said, "Go work in my vineyard." edifice to all who pass along Commercial Road death, and few men ever fived to better purpose. phet with the saintliness of the Apostle. We tian friends! how little you live as though you progress and useful results of the agencies em-His "Dying Thoughts" betray the habitual might well parody Wordsworth's Sonnet to Mil- were servants of Christ! How much idle time ployed. It may be here remarked that it was a

If but the spirit of that noble utterance-Had I ten thousand pounds a year, I should think it my duty, for all that, to pinch my flesh, that I might spare as much as possible of it for waste, or selfishly expend one penny of ten thou-

My Bee-Yard.

BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D. Was Baxter in error? Did he measure his they would be retired, quiet, and undisturbed by responsibility by too stern a test? It is hard to noise or people. I knew they must fly over high benevolence. And if I could hear of one such, I at the reading-room service. He returned to his pastor is the educator of the people. Not only vation. I have painted no grace which is not it in judgment on such a man. If he erred, it fences and even over houses, to get out into the would make a pilgrimage to it by night, and in ship, hoping to find peace by reading the Bible, their religion but their manners, from the life. If the standard is set too high, away",—I know they did not us windte away either was in a direction in which his example is least country, where their food was to be found. that quiet solitude, with the moon shining and but it was arrows to his soul. "Harry," he cried their habits, their politics, are his province, it is not my hand that bore it. I have but point- at Derby, William's Town, or English Settledangerous—least likely to be imitated. There The only spot I had was a mere sand-bank some to the cabin boy, who also had been at the chap—where the impress on the contrary. It is folds floating far up in the clear, pure the impress on the contrary. It is folds floating far up in the clear, pure the impress on the contrary. It is folds floating far up in the clear, pure the impress on the contrary. dangerous—least likely to be imitated. Inere The only spot I had was a mere sand-bank some are not many men with a clear income of ten fifty feet equare—pure sand, not a green thing the moss-clad rains, and gazing on the venerable el during the day, "here's a shilling for you if they will not be restive under his rule, if he but air, and without a hope that the sight may not and the general interest in all our Institutions are not many men with a clear income of ten nity feet square—pure sand, not a green thing and the general interest in all our institutions thousand pounds who would "pinch their flesh" on it. The first thing I did was to bring a load of the scepter wisely. If he but have moral thousand pounds who would "pinch their flesh" on it. The first thing I did was to bring a load of the scepter wisely. If he but have moral to somewhat towards inspiring the fervent batin order to be able to give the more away. It's of young pine trees and set out so many, that if in the Lord!" - Scripture Cabinet. not an indisputable fact, that, as a general thing, one in four lived, it would be enough. The next that fall from the rich man's table?" They are hives were set down close to the ground, as they mites, but not the "poor widow's mites."—Cha-always should be, and each having a roof over member me?" and received no snawer; and ano-the missionary, "they knelt, the captain and the rity merely gleans a field which luxury has swept. the white box, they looked like a miniature city ther, but still no answer. And then, all making boy, praying for each other, that God would save There are, it is true, some noble exceptions. set down on a miniature Sahara. I asked ad- way for the venerable companion of a long and their souls." The total income of the Wesleyan There have been men whose names are embalm- vice, and everybody said, "it's of no use, you loving pilgrimage—the tender partner of many Seamen's Mission last year was £634, besides a

riches were transfigured before him; till the signs of life. "Your seed must be dead," said countenance, dark in death, flushes up like the sions in Burmah. Mrs. Butler says: next, I did nothing. Now notice. Towards the he is all my salvation and all my desire."

Such men as these the world needs. It needs close of the summer—the second summer, I went

Baxter's sagacity, more than two centuries ago, indicated so distinctly, and defined so precisely, the very channels through which the enterprise the very channels through which the enterprise to the great congregation on the ingression—and when the different Christian denominations flows and it seems to make no impression—and when kingdom of God." See Gal. v. 19, 20, 21. Now, or of the different Christian denominations flows and it seems to make no impression—and when or the different Christian denominations flows and it seems to make after week and month after forth to-day. Among his hists for essays to do: I do this week after week and month after week and month after week after wee forth to-day. Among his hists for essays to do good, we discover the germs of the several causes of Publicational, Ministerial Education, a single visit to my bee-yard, and a single recoltauses of Publicational, Ministerial Education, a single visit to my bee-jaid, and of the do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of time we have had in Burmah. We came as which a person who had given a particle of real and Home and Foreign Missions. As to the lection of the quantity of seed sown, and of the and Home and Foreign Missions. As to the lection of the quantity of seed sown, which the Ministers of the many strength of the same as which are the many strength of the same as which are the many strength of the many strength of the same as which are the many strength of the same as which are the many strength of the many strength of the same as which are the many strength of the same as which are the many strength of the same as which are the many strength of the same as which are the many strength of the same as which are the many strength of the same as which are the many strength of the same as which are the many strength of the same as which are the same as which are the many strength of the same as which are t mrst, he says in his blunt style—" Buy some long, long time it was in spreading more and some long, long time it was in spreading more aggressive. A make the ment of being rich as well as rare. It the Circuit in their untiring energies to make one words in general, or together, and the conservation books, that tend to conversation before the nearts of the refutation one would reach the nearts of his fellow-men he conversation before the nearts of the refutation one would reach the nearts of his fellow-men he conversation before the nearts of the refutation one would reach the nearts of his fellow-men he conversation before the nearts of the refutation of these things.

the whole nation to concur in. Till that be done. this from week to week through years,-and yet | Scott's Lexicon.

are possessed of so great a part of the world." because thou seest no return from the seed ing." We find this word in bad company, here "Dr. Wade and Mrs. Hibbard kindly took eighteen hundred years his dead lips speak with

Working Christians.

your Christianity? You have seen a selfish child Rare old Richard Baxter! Thou art gone go into a secret place to enjoy some delicious home to thy rest after a life which warrants us morsel undisturbed by his companions. So it is "Saint's Rest," of which it was youchsafed themselves. Are there not some of you who can yourself ! how few for Christ and his people ! they sought, needed, and welcomed were such This is not like a servant. - McCheune.

The Art of Growing Poor.

Remember Jesus Christ.

"Do you remember me?"

" Do you remember Jesus Christ?"

quence of doing any of these things, and con- no time or attention that could minister to our was only equalled by the absurdity of the thing must bring out truths freeh from the sphere of pression of that spans and con-

is one of the best works I know within the reach I go from week to week, and through years, and mean? The original from which it comes is visit the Burmah Mission; to see those that, I hear—having the shape and fulness of children and the sports of children and th of a mean man's purse, to maintain scholars (in I see no fruits, no conversions to God. I mourn knows. The meaning of this word is "a jouist the home circle, from sympathy with humanity, and touched the home circle, from sympathy with humanity and touched the home circle, from sympathy with humanity and touched the home circle, from sympathy with humanity and touched the home circle, from sympathy with humanity and touched the home circle, from sympathy with humanity and touched the home circle, from sympathy with humanity and touched the home circle, from sympathy with humanity and touched the home circle, from sympathy with humanity and touched the home circle, from sympathy with humanity and touched the home circle, from sympathy with humanity and touched the home circle, from sympathy and touched the home circle, from sympathy and touched the home circle, from sympathy sizer's places) at about £10 per annum charge, over it, but I think how I have sown the seed, festivity, with music and dancing—a revel, ca- army of martyrs; to listen to the thrilling tales by vital air, crumbling at once into ashes and and above all from a throne of grace. But one

an assis: ant, and for Foreign Missions, he would nothing that is green yet appears. It seems like by the side of drunkenness in the following con-"provoke" those who are able, "to do as much sowing on the sand. But I cheer her—and bid nection: "Let us walk honestly, as in the day; "O that some thousands of the members of can see that he is in deadly earnest. He was so not in rioting and drunkenness; not in cham- the Baptist Church could see what we have interested that he became interesting. Sympasion of some of the vast nations of infidels that Wearied pastor! with a heart often aching bering and wantonness; not in strife and envy-

-in company with drunkenness. "Not in jo- Dr. Butler out to visit a Karen Christian village, a fire and fervor, his silent voice rings out with guages could be taught, he thought men might Faithful missionary of the cross! sowing upon vial festivity with music and dancing." The same about thirty miles from Maulmein. A most inbe found ready to train themselves for a work the very bare sands, year after year, and nothing word occurs again in 1 Peter, iv. 3. and is translated "revelling," in the following connection: among the simple warm-hearted Christians. to suppose that sermons on every day life in Praying parent! instructing thy little ones and "But the time past of our life may suffice to have "The Burmese Christians in Maulmein had a every-day language require less study and But not even with these methods of Christian longing to see what thou canst not see,—their wrought the will of the gentiles, when we walked tea party on our account at which about one thought than others. They require more. When in lasciviousness, lusts, excess of wine, revelings, hundred and thirty Burmese were present. This you come down to matters which every one ed Miramichi Circuit, and signed "A Layman." have a college erected for Wales, or if this might not be, he would have appropriate provision parently in vain—

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Patient te you apostle declares that they who do such things Church, some of whom had been among Dr. write the learned lore of the school-men, and ing remarks thereon. The writer's object is of

churches would permit dancing, and make no down to Amherst to see the 'lonely grave 'neath much his own way. A man may build us a Learn to be working Christians. "Be ye is, that where it is permitted a work of the flesh men who have joyfully endured all things in the takes to build us a house to live in, we shall eral godly Ministers who went before. For in-

Religious Intelligence.

Seamen in the Port of London.

and with marked tokens of blessing and uccess there opened on our eyes. and talk you have! This is not like a good ser- mistaken idea that sailors preferred "floating

edifices as the Wesleyan Seamen's Chapel and the Sailor's Institute, where sailors meeting with sailors -men of one class and calling-might to-Some professors of religion spend more money gether sing praises to God, together unite in conclergyman once presched on the text Thou shalt you look at the other side, so appalling is the \$153.25, in 1863 (under two Ministers) they were God"-if the spirit of that utterance could but for oysters each year than for the missionary fession, supplication, and thanksgiving, and to- not steal,' and on Monday morning the streets t speedily produce in these days, when christian concerts, new bonnets etc., than for the preacher. ing Gospel. And thus we find that preaching, which they had borrowed. As soon as they enterprise lags for the want of means which with They are always of the kind who complain the in such places, becomes to seamen a mighty were told what to do, they did it. But so rare lavish prodigality are simply wasted to please most about the church, the quality of the ser- power, attracting them to the Cross, and stimu- is it to hear a sermon that gives one any defithe flesh! The Macedonian cry, gathering vo- mons and the coldness of the membership. Giv- lating them to begin or to continue a life of faith nite thing to do, or points out any especial are, because they are no better. Like people, circuit ceased to be!" There was no grayer meetlume with the centuries that have rolled over ing nothing or next to nothing for the Lord, and holiness. The missionaries and agents em-Baxter's grave, rings in our ears with an intenthey find life an awkward thing to them—seldom ployed among sailors are often men whose early look with something like suspicion on such a lest. It can be no higher than its highest.

knowledge) during my stay there, except a union sity that should rouse every idler from repose, paying with promptness their debts or accumulat- training, habits of thought, manner of speech, sermon when it does come. They do not exactly and call the wealth as well as the energy of the ing anything in the way of property. As with frankness, and sincerity, all tell of the sea. Thus known what to make of it. They are are not chial bliss. It is from ministers themselves that took some of their books as a portion of his church into active service for him to whom it individuals so with churches. In refusing to give in the Mission Journal, in which I find three quite sure it is religion at all, but rather think I have learned what ministers may be. It is in during my absence at the Conference. Buth they bring barreness and deadness upon them- deeply interesting cases. One was that of a sea it is morality; and as Unitarians are supposed the pulpit that pulpit shadows prayer and class meetings were kept till Left, in Said one of the most eminent of laymen once, has sent to him to come to the ship. He tells to have years and experience, or his creed may pect which people may feel towards ministers, I the other two I met the class and held prayer making a platform missionary address: "I have how yesterday (the Lord's day)" he had felt all be called into question. Ministers have so nar-I wanted to fix a nice yard for my bees, where heard of churches starving out from a saving his sins come to his mind, and he could scarce rowed the prerogatives of the gospel, that peo- that deference may be. I have mentioned no times every Sabbath and travelled 22 miles bespirit; but I have never heard of one dying of refrain from crying out." He had also felt much ple do not know how broad is its domain. The defect which has not fallen under my own obser-

a past joy and sorrow-his wife draws near. sum of nearly \$40 subscribed in aid of a Bible-

A stare—but it is vacant. There is no soul in Dr. Butler, superintendent of Methodist E. that filmy eye, and the seal of death lies upon Church missions in India, has been in ill health,

This was no sooner uttered than it seemed to

The Church will gather confidence in her mishis character, and a warm affection for himself empty pew, and the few listeners are as cold and in the grateful recollection of our people";—so ened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting! Not a single cloverened, came back and pitched their permanent there was no sprouting the permanent the permanent there was no sprouting the permanent the permanent the permanent the permanent there was no sprouting the permanent the permanent there was no sprouting the permanent the permanen tents about him. Simple as a child, the generous leaf showed itself. Then came the cold, hard, took wing to heaven. Touched as by an electric devoted themselves to it, and gone to distant long course of false or feeble teaching, have betents about nim. Simple as a chiral, the grateful restead of God's bounty sat there amidst his freezing winter—and where was my poor seed influence, the heart beats once more to the name lands with their lives in their freezing winter—and where was my poor seed influence, the heart beats once more to the name steward or Good so the street and street and

join the family at meal times.

Such men as these the world needs. At access the world needs, the result we appressing it.

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On the continued to improve. Now he says he weapons do ministers furnish their not slike valuable, though brought from distant example more. Never were the opportunities of yard was covered with a thick, green beautiful The argument for dancing has been simply feels very well. He wishes me to tell you so. I charitable and Christian liberality more numer—dress of young clover, and much of it in blossom! that "it does no harm"—that there is nothing bless God that I can see and realize that he is deous than they are to-day. Never could wealth It was a thick matting of life, covering and hid- in the Scriptures against it"—that " it is not cidedly better, but we are not unaware of the gregation can show cause why they are Congre- gold, to bring the worthless sea weed from the be more profitably invested in the cause of the ing all the sand, and the blossoms were like forbidden in the New Testament," etc. To all fact that he still requires to exercise the greatest gationalists, and not Episcopalians? How many depths as the precious pearl. A man may show Redeemer. Instead of being wearied by the miniature snow-balls impaled, each on a green this class we invite special attention to the folimportunity of applications, a devout and con-spear! How beautiful! What proportion of lowing catalogue, furnished to our hand by back to him, and on several occasions, when he 'Essays and Reviews?" secreted heart should hail them as pointing to the seed sown had sprouted? I could not know. Paul: "Now the works of the flesh are manifields where the mammon and dross of earth may, Why was it so long in sprouting and showing fest, which are these: Adultery, fornication, unneids where the mammon and dross of earth may, why was it so long in sprouting and showing lest, which are the mammon and dross of earth may, by wise charity, be transformed in the seed of itself? I could not tell. But my bee-yard is cleanness, idolatry, witchcraft, yet able to write; it is too much for him; so you of the Bible in order, or know what part of the by wise charity, be transformed in the seed of now beautiful. And a great lesson I learned variance, emulation, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revel- of a letter from him. I have many fears that on And is it not a little remarkable that Richard from it.

And is it not a little remarkable that Richard sages and such like; of the which I tell you beBaxter's sagacity, more than two centuries ago,

When I have spent wakeful and weary hours, ings, and such like; of the which I tell you bereturning to his district he may overburden him lism' sprang from our own soil and for a time and action. There is a great waste of power—
After his arrival in Nova-Scotia, he united nim-

tion, and are fittest for their condition, and give them to the families that most need them, gettion them to the families that most need them, gettion them to the families that most need them, gettion them to the families that most need them, gettion them to the families that most need them, gettion the most need them, gettion the special attention that could minister to our was only equalled by the absurdity of the thing must bring out truths freed from the sphere of pression of that symples of it yet?

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till they are capable either of the ministry, or of some other station in order to it, where they may some other station in order to it, or it is to be stationary to the dust station in order to it, or it is to be stationary to the dust station in order to it, or it is to be stationary to the station in order to it, or it is to be stationary to the sta maintain themselves. There is an intent of of her children—how she tries to teach them and crowned and with torches, singing, dancing and health; in family matters deprivation and berave-would be found to be really succulent if they some to propound this work in a method fit for fills their minds with Bible truths,—and does playing all kinds of frolics." See Liddell & ment by death; and not by any means the least, could be translated, (though others indeed, that lie extended through the inner world, will not of perils by false brethren.

ado about it. We cannot tell how widely it will the hopia tree' where lie the sacred remains of pantheon or a pagoda, and we cannot swear that Ministers. This is all quite right! But in doing be permitted, but one thing we know, and that her who leads the van of the host of noble wois permitted, and the courch is so far carnalized missionary field for the sake of the Saviour. know whether he succeeds, and he must hit the

The Wesleyan Seamen's Chapel is a conspicious "On the 26th we returned to Rai goon, and average altitude will not be far wrong. yesterday, Sabbath day, we had the pleasure of It may be said, also why seek to bring people take to the Conference an unfavourable report of ter practised—" Holy Living and Dying." Few which that Spirit has coined into treatises which What were you hired for, if it was not to spread to church, if church services are so deficient? the land spiritually and financially, this I must men ever walked so long hand in hand with almost seem to commingle the fervor of the pro- salvation? What blessed for? O, my Chris- furnished us with valuable information as to the ordinance being administered by an aged and Why? Because half a loaf is better than no say, was not so. It is true there was no special

Ministerial.

Pulpit Uses.

BY GAIL HAMILTON. A writer in the Congregationalist says that captain. He has sent for the missionary, and he to be given over to morality, the minister needs deepen. If I had not known the love and restationary, and he to be given over to morality, the minister needs be closed the Bible the boy began to weep. strength, he will surely have moral force. Trou- tle cry, 'Forward! All Forward! "Why do you cry?" "I shall give you back the ble is the result of undue assumption. Position shilling," said the lad, " if you will let me kneel will not give him power, but it will do much to

"On the 16th we arrived at Maulmein, and one's place within by suppressing it.

guments sometimes seem to run zigzag, but you sive power to the hearts of men.—Chris. Advothy makes up for stupidity. Through all these we are so little interested, and know so little course, to set forth to the best advantage the prewe are so little interested, and know so little

We have heard of it being boasted that all

"Mr. Haswell on another occasion took us what he is aiming at, that he has things pretty

The scenery is most varied and picturesque, intensely beautiful in every respect. But that one little plot of earth, the grave of Ann H. Judson, to us was surpassing in interest, and the feelings

I am afraid that I may seem to be making out the people to be a kind of injured innocent, and the people to be a kind of injured innocent, and the people have faults and to spare. With the saars, tea-meetings, &c., succeeded in paying off of our hearts as we stood there were unspeak. wisest manipulations there will, doubtless, alsome \$1,200 of debt, and thus placed our chapable. God only heard the aspirations and the ways be some fault. But a people is not all at Wesleyan zeal and fervor have been for some resolutions, and he only could give the glimpse fault. That is the point I wish to bring into dition. The sainted Wm. Smith followed, and years brought specially to bear on British sailors, into the glorious future of missionary work that prominence. If I have made it too prominent, it was greatly beloved by our people generally; the will only balance undue depression, and the circuit was prosperous during his stay. Now

bread. Because God commands us not to forsake the assembling of ourselves together. Be-

Metallic Thinkers.

respectfully from a clergyman! What would be ble for sound, hard; cold thought. In originalmeddlesome interference in the former, is duty ity they are unsurpassed. They are known in the in the latter, and if the duty is deftly done, peo- world as able men, but they have few admirers. ple will recognize it. If a man takes hold of We have them in authorship, as the producers his knife by the blade, instead of by the handle. of elaborate books, which show a rare depth and he must expect to cut his fingers, and if he was grasp of thought, but which possess little either was born blind, and cannot tell which is which, of value or beauty. We have them in the minhe ought not to choose an occupation that re- istry as preachers of profound sermons, every sentence of which displays power of intellect, I know a man who, in the midst of a commu- while it betrays a lack of heart-culture, a barrenwith his willing gift, he said these rare words, sand. Then I sowed my seed and carefully those lips. The sun is down, and life's brief occasioned by his long-continued arduous labors nity hostile to his views, preaches to a church, ness of fancy, and a lamentable failure to apwith mis withing gire, as a same states and to some extent by the climate. His physicinary of whose members are his political oppopulation. This was in the early spring. I twilight is darkening fast into a starless night. and to some extent by the climate. His physicinary of whose members are his political oppopulation. know of some other very good object, I wish had done all I could and as well as I knew how. At this momens one, calm enough to remember an ordered him to return home, or at least take nents. He lays down his principles in plain sentiment. Such preachers generally occupy you would come to me again." Nor are we I now waited for the spring rains, in due time how the love of Christ's spouse is "strong as a sea voyage. He chose the latter, and Mr. and terms, and inculcates them with great earnest high positions, for they are strong men; perhaps you would come to me again.

The sands soaked them all up, and death," a love that "many waters cannot quench," Mrs. Butler sailed for Maulmein, Burmah. The ness, yet with so much grace, tact, and courtesy, they are doctors of divinity, for they are doctors of divinity are doctors. good effect of this voyage is set forth in the fol- that even those whose convictions dot not yield learned in all the doctrines of their creed. But The writer of said letter says: "The Rev. lowing extracts from a letter from Mrs. Butler. to his arguments have a profound respect for when we go into ther churches we find many an churches of New England in the nineteenth cen- pel minister. They have not a heart for the Methodist heart of Miramichi Circuit, will not

synagogue for speaking the truth, than to keep and beauty of thought. Their thinking is not his ministers, people, and cause, in Miramichi directed to the proper ends. All sentiment is and everywhere else.

As to ministerial education, he remarks:—"It town—as the people gather in school-houses" the word "reveling." What does the word "We have felt it to be no small privilege to long-time dead bodies of which we sometimes ful in nature and in art, from music and poetry suffer from such a process,) but they are given be likely to find much to inspire his own soul or any rich man that is willing to do good, may inshe sees no results. I tell her the story of my
Here, then, in the midst of the longest cata"We leave with the conviction, that if there in a language and in tones which no one ever the souls of others. What though certain things trust some able, goodly minister with the choice bee-yard, and encourage her to persevere. The logue of sins, the darkest and most horrid one in be on earth a devoted body of missionaries who hears at his table or in his parlor, or in a railof the fittest youths, (which is the greatest matvity, with music and dancing," and the declara- Christ, and are from their sufferings, their labors, son who has anything to say would talk in such much clearness and strength of argument; if How many souls may be saved by the ministry of one of these !—And how can money be better of one of these the following of the cold that same class of the cold that same now, for eight years—ever since they were five The Greek word komos occurs only in two Baptist missionaries are the men. Our hearts but his words were concrete and cleaving. I do think strongly and profoundly—cold, dull, metal-For Home Missions, Baxter would have large years old. She had been sowing the seed and other places in the New Testament. Romans have been gladdened, our faith encouraged, and not always understand him, but I feel confident congregations furnished with the means to settle praying for a blessing on it all this time. But xiii. 13, it is translated vioting," and is placed our hopes greatly enlarged since we saw the that be understood himself. The line of his ar-

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A Reply to the "Layman" of Mira-

MY DEAR BRO., - In the issue of the Wesleycess which has attended the labours of its present els in Chatham aud Newcastle in a hopeful conother hand, there was no decrease in our memcause experience shows that a community withnity without God. Because you always expect crease of their interest in the various institutions a church-going people to be more respectable, of the church. The circuit receipts in 1862 were virtuous, and benevolent than one that is not, \$20, above those of 1860, and our missionary and you are seldom disappointed. But when receipts were higher also; in 1862 they were extent of practical heathendom, so shallow is \$159.65 only \$6.40 more; as may be seen by gether listen to the proclamation of the everlastwere full of people carrying home books and tools
the depth of practical Christianity, that it almost comparing the printed reports. Was this an unmost seems as if every thing still remains to be favourable report? Then the writer says, " the done. We are as good as we are, because our congregations were dwindling away, prayer neetministers are so good, and we are as bad as we ings were neglected, and in some parts of the like priest. A people must be as low as its low- ing given up in any part of the circuit (to my I have not drawn any fanciful picture of paro- one that was started in our Newcastle chapel, should not have dreamed what that influence and meetings as often as I could, and preached three

> the congregation; so much so, that the Trustees, during my second year, resolved to light up the There is a class of thinkers who are remarkaers there, and thus free the pews they occupied. to others who wanted to rent them. These pews were immediately taken up, and so great was the demand for ground pews, that two friends were Trustee kindly gave the rent towards his salary. Not only were the pews thus filled, but both sides of the gallery were frequently well filled with people anxious to hear the word of life. This state of things continued till I left. Our circuit and missionary receipts in Chatham were

With earnest desire that our God may bless

Moncton, May 10th, 1864.

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