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The Aged Martyr.

Reproach my Saviour-He who ever smiled Upon me when a boy—who, when at play, rotected me from harm; and though a child Of sin, yet safely guided me each day. Until the hours of infancy were passed, And manhood reached at last

Reproach my Saviour-He who by me still, When youthful hopes and dreams were on my

Allured my steps from sin, and made me fill A higher place, and choose a better part! Shall I reproach him, who in manhood's day, Was all my guide and stay?

And then when age came, bending low this form,

One Friend stood by me, softening down each

Shall vile reproaches move this aged tongue Against that Holy One? Avaunt the thought! there's horror in its tone Go, light the fire, for I to him belong.

Eighty and six long years his name I've known And in that time he never did me wrong; With flames around me, praise to him I'll sing, My Saviour and my King. So died this good old man, thanking the Lord "That he had judged him worthy of that hou

And day." Then, as the fire arose and burned Those aged limbs, in all that crushing weight Of agony and flame, those pale lips moved In prayer and praise: and as death slowly came To bear his soul to God, it found his lips Still whispering of Jesus.

So must thou No pile be kindled, and no cruel breath Fan up the martyr flame, yet all around Fierce fires of sin are raging, while unseen Temptations beckon thee to leave thy God And King. Oh! never turn away from him, Thy Heavenly Friend. Keep close to Jesus. Then, as thy ransomed spirit soars to God, With all the faithful ones, thy voice shall blend In praises to the Lamb.

Scattered Seed and what it Pro-

duced. " Are you out of work, my friend ?" inquired a city missionary of a man whom he saw standing idle at the corner of a street.

Yes," replied the idler with averted eyes. " I fear, my friend," rejoined the missionar " that you do not live an honest life. I think, too, that your evil courses make you unhappy Am I not correct ? "

less than fire hundred boys had been instructed in the arts of the thief by this bad man. But a daughter blushed, but said I could do so if I tract placed in his hands one day by some pions really desired it. So I sat down with the rest. soul convinced him of sin, and made him desire. They gave me a Testament, and we all read. him in hand, he sought forgiveness, and became a truly Christian man. His conversion was the dear ones there, her husband and herself; and fruit of a tract given as seed is scattered by the then pausing a moment, as if to gather her ener-

tracts was one day given to a man in a country daughter began to pray. Poor girl, she was village. He read them, and they led him to seek

anxious for his friends—especially for his aged parents, who were veteran sinners. He gave one of his tracts to his mother. She read it, and was convinced of sin. Another tract, given arose. I knew, on the instant, they were waiting her by her minister, deepened her convictions, for me. And I—poor prayerless I—had no word and she began to seek her salvation like one who to say. It almost broke my heart. I hurried feels he has a great work to do in a brief space from the room, desolate and guilty. A few weeks of time. Her husband was incensed at her, only passed, when I asked their permission to Finding her one day earnestly poring over one come in once more; and then I prayed, too, and of the tracts, he snatched it angrily away, and thanked my ever-patient Savior for the new hope putting it in his pocket, went away in a towering in my heart, and the new song on my lip. It passion. Feeling the tract to disturb his wife's peace of mind, gospel, as in the law, provision made not only he read it. God sent its truths to his heart with for "thy son and thy daughter," thy man-ser power. Trembling with terror, he hurried to his vant and thy maid-servant, but also even "f son, and showing him the tract, while tears rolled the stranger that is within thy gates."

freely down his furrowed cheeks, said : " This is the book which has made your mother so uneasy. She says it has set all her sins before

The son was, of course, delighted. He pro- den fruit, the knowledge of evil, and of evil only. claimed the Saviour to both parents, and very You will gain leved, base and wicked com shortly all three rejoiced over the possession of panions, whose very presence is a curse. the pearl of great price. The little bunch of You will gain the sad experience of being tracts scattered in the village street had brought cheated, duped and robbed by those who laugh

a whole family to Christ. In these cases it is more than probable that your life as readily as your purse. the original donors of the tracts never knew of You will gain habits of idleness and dissi the rich fruit they bore—possibly they forgot pation. You will get a dislike to work and they had given them at all. Yet God did not business. The innocent enjoyments of life will forget, nor will he fail to reward their service in appear to you flat and stale. You will crave the the great day of final settlement. Let these excitement of the gambling-saloon. facts cheer you, therefore, fellow-laborer. Scatter the seed of salvation by every wayside! Cast it forth on every breeze! Though some of it may wither on be seed of salvation to every breeze. may wither, or be picked up by vagrant birds, heartless "sharks." yet a portion of it will bear fruit, and make thee You will gain distress of body and anguish of the instrument of "converting a soul from the mind. You will be reduced to bankruptcy of character, of estate, of hopes, and of prospects.

God's Afflictive Love.

How hard it is for us to learn to apply the same principles to our meditations concerning the dealings of God with us, which we naturally the dealings of God with us, which we naturally perished at the stake, the Pro-Consul said to specified, "Eighty and six years have I now served, and he has never done me the least wrong; and he has never done me the least wrong; and inevitably apply to our own intercourse with some to your wife and babes, or to an aged he draws the following picture:

You will lose money which ought to be sent incomplete triangle were inserted in the larynx, being to learn that the tracts in deille and all the fourte to himself a whole nation which dreams and inevitably apply to our own intercourse with home to your wife and babes, or to an aged he draws the following picture:

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Seems to have reigned; and ellet with those you have. Now, suppose this failed, more or less signally; scientific travel has failed, more or less signally; scientific travel has never done me to your wife and babes, or to an aged incomplete triangle were inserted in the larynx, with the apex downwards, then the two fingers with the apex downwards and inevitably apply to our own intercourse with the seems to have reigned and distributed among the native of the Polish people, and inevitably apply to our own intercourse with the two constitutes.

You will lose money which ought to be remarked in the larynx, and inevitably apply to our own intercourse with the two constitutes and inevitably apply to our own intercourse with the two con What did I hear? Yet, no; it cannot be;
Thow wouldst not ask what fills me with alarms
Surely I did mistake: the sounds, to me, i
"Age misinterprety; thou didst mean no harm;
Thow wouldst not bid me do so vile a thing.

Age in the it is true. O wretched man,
Again; then it is true. O wretched man,
BiTo urge a deed so fou! And canset thou dream
That I'll reproach my God—He who began
That I'll reproach my God—He who began
Of times who, watchful at her helm, appears

For minety long, long years?

For minety long, one, how confidently, and with what calm faith, you, can you be so cruel? we urge the timid and tremulous invalid along doubting that there is more, and more tender dearest ones, we have no love, in depth, and sisters will blush when your name is mentioned it is found in the chorus of the famous canticle uary to December, 1860; Society Tickets, &c. mouth, and keeps the great boiler of his vocal in their research in their research is the second of the famous canticle uary to December, 1860; Society Tickets, &c. thing else could be. We know that for our truth, and power, like that which sometimes seems most afflictive to them, in the sharp form

in which it touches and shapes their life. O, why can not we remember more, and apply better, those wonderful words of the Lord which build a cumulative argument upon our parental love, and bid us have faith that, if we, being evil, Silvering these locks, and wrinkling o'er this know how to give good gifts unto our children, how much more shall our Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him ! Why can not we believe and know-in like Smoothing my path; and shall I scorn him manner as we find it between our children and ourselves-that God's afflictive love is oftentime

his deepest, truest, sweetest! Then we could drink of every cup which he presses to our lips, and, when it is very bitter, we could still smile and say : I thank thee, dear Father, for the medicine that will heal my soul's

everlasting strength. There is a sweet, quaint hymn-little knownnever have seen it in an English dress :

Pain's furnace-heat within me quivers, God's breath upon the fiame doth blow And all my heart in anguish shivers And trembles at the fiery glow: And yet I whisper: As God will! And in his hottest fire hold still.

He comes, and lays my heart, all heated, On the hard anvil, minded so, nto his own fair shape to beat it
With his great hammer, blow on blow
And yet I whisper: As God will!
And at his heaviest blows hold still,

He takes my softened heart and beats it;
The sparks fly off at every blow;
He turns it o'er and o'er and heats it,
And lets it eool, and makes it glow.
And yet I whisper: As God will!
And in his mighty hand hold still.

Why should I murmur? for the sorrow Thus only longer-lived would be;
Its end may come, and will to-morrow,
When God has done his work in me.
So I say trusting: As God will!
And trusting to the end, hold still.

He kindles, for my profit purely, Affliction's glowing, fiery brand; And all his heaviest blows are sarely Inflicted by a Master-hand: So I say praising: As God will!

And hope in him, and suffer still.

The Family Prayer-Meeting.

Ten years ago, when an unconverted man, boarded in the family of a pious woman, whose "Yes," said the man, "I am, and if I knew husband was not a Christian. There was daughter of nineteen, another of fourteen, and how, I would change my course."

daughter of nineteen, another of fourteen, and
He then pulled an old soiled tract from his son of ten. Every morning after breakfast, pocket, and holding it up, said with deep feeling, heard that humble woman gather her family in the kitchen, and read with them a chapter-That makes me unhappy!"

Now this man, who had been spoiled for the "verse about"—in the Bible. Then, as I could devil's service by the gift of a tract, had long been employed in teaching boys to steal. Not vice which mystified me. At last, I asked, one

to lead a new life. The city missionary took Then kneeling on the floor, that mother began gies or wing her faith, uttered a tender, affection Here is another example : A small package of ate supplication for me. She closed, and her teacher; but she tremulously asked for a blessing

Like every other true convert, he now became as usual. Then came the other daughter, and assion. Feeling curious to know what could a great thing to remember, that there is in the

Gambler's Balance-Sheet. You will gain, like Eve in eating the forbid at you as a "green one" and who would take

honestly by work; and any

Beggary and want will stare you in the face.

emorse will eat you up. You will lose time which ought to be given to

come in your own estimation a villain. and even tearful affection, in the harsh and disagreeable urgency which we make, than in any-Your mother will be ashamed of you. Your

> in their presence. You will lose your happiness. A bad conscience will banish peace from your breast.

You WILL LOSE YOUR SOUL. Gained. KNOWLEDGE OF EVIL. TIME, BASE COMPANIONS, MONEY, SAD EXPERIENCE, FEELING, IDLE HABITS, TRUTH, POVERTY. SELF-RESPECT. DISTRESS OF BODY. CHARACTER. ANGUISH OF MIND. SOUL.

Balance-ETERNAL MISERY.

If there is a destroyer of good feeling, friendship, affection and love; if there is no small gift who has a good ship, affection and love; if there is no small gift who has a good practice has been adopted, from one end of Poof the many millions of Russians who belong to yoice. The truth is, it is one of the brightest more than another that will change love to land to the other, in sign of reprobation and inmortal distemper, that will nourish me toward hatred, corrode the heart, and poison the mind, dignation, but also a pledge of union and reconmillions of "Dissenters," such as the Molokani led a "big preacher." it is ridicule. We are most easily tempted and ciliation. The parties which once divided Po- and others. We have lately received a letter It is also very important to guard against led away from right and duty by ridicule. To land are now but one; all differences are susfrom a Russian lady of the highest rank, who cold. When the throat is rendered warm by In August, 1861, O'Hara Burke proceeded from Julius Sturm, which we are minded to insert avoid the shame, we compromise with our con-

> oh! how deep is our repentance! more deadly than the voice of ridicule. We are afraid of it; we humble ourselves, and crawl in the dust at its command; we degrade ourselves to avoid it. It arouses the most fendish passions; the eye flashes, the bosom heaves to passions; the eye flashes, the bosom heaves to the forest for the control of the control of

A Storm Sketch.

mest.—Christian Treasury.

Bu the Editor of the Fredericton Reporter. The wintry winds blow round my cot, And snow-drifts clasp the frozen group And leafless oziers mark the spot

Where sweetest wild flow'rs late were No cheerful-sounds from bough or brake, No soothing strains at daylight's close; The echoes of the morn awake,

Or gently tempt the night's repose The stars are lighting night's cold noon, High in their circling thrones they glow; And cold and passionless the moon Looks on the dreary would below.

Half chok'd the sullen streamlets creep, Their courses mark'd by frozen tears And fast and far the snow drifts sweep, -The howling winds their chario

The wild bird that in ardent flight, Match'd his bold wing against the store Has sought close shelter for the night,

Nor dares his purpos'd feat perform. And crouching in a common lair, -Refore unus'd for den or form-The coward wolf and savage bear

Forget their instincts in the storm. The tawny children of the shade, -Their wig-wam village whelm'd Drop in affright the basket braid,

The half-form'd paddle and the bow. The woodman hears the tempest's fits

With awe—tho' many his winter's days-As in his shelter'd hut he sits, And musing marks the log-fire's blaze. Heaven help the traveller—on the Moor

And by the lake and mountain scar, Though pass'd full many a cottage door, His own alas! is distant far. Oh! he is tir'd, and as he goes,

Each moment harder comes his breath; Till dreams of home and sweet repose End in the lasting sleep of death. Think ye, to whom kind heaven has lent

Each bliss to make your comforts sure, Wealth, pleasure, station, ease, content-Think ye upon the wretched poor? Does conscience warn-where much is give

That justice will expect the more;— Wealth is the smallest gift of heaven, And worthless all, when life is o'er. Soon shall the storms of life be past-Winter's loud winds no longer rave And all find shelter from the blast, Where all are equal—in the grave.

Religious Intelligence.

You will lose time which ought to be given to the country which you have sworn to serve.

You will lose money which ought to be sent

M. De Montalembert on Poland.

Joseph Rippon, that every month 10,000 copies forefingers and thumbs almost together in front, tralia was to be explored by two expeditions, of tracts, periodicals and portions of holy Scripand then imagine two other thumbs placed parallel with those you have. Now, suppose this the No chern coast. The lose of tracts are issued and distributed among the native rallel with those you have. Now, suppose this

You will lose your own estimation a villain.

Will a dect of Cool. It will be paid; and until it be spaid, we pleted during the year are as follows:—3,000 of the vocal organs combined with cold. What compromise with iniquity. This is the dominant Second Kaffir Spelling-Book, 12mo.; 2,000 is meant by abusing the voice is, to make a compromise with iniquity. You will lose your character. You will be thought of Poland. It is this which speaks in Kaffir Prayer-Books; 500 Luther's Catechism, strained effort to speak loud and long, and fast,

Meantime, her mourning is complete and universal. A people gay by temperament, ardent for show and pleasure, now totally refrain from them. Theatres are abandoned, gardens desertioned, public and private festivals suppressed. The dance, of all pastimes the most popular among the Poles, as among the Hungarians and the Spaniards, is strictly prohibited, even in the interior of families. Every woman dresses from head to foot in black. They who so much love head to foot in black. They who so much love

hearthstone, that melody seemed to me like enchanting superhuman. Never were imploring accents expressed in sweeter, more searching and more passionate modulations. I pity the man who could hear them without his heart thrilling with anguish, and his eye being wet with tears

and pity to descend.

Printing Department of the Wes-

leyan Missions.

No report has been received of the work done at the printing establishment at Colombo, Ceylon, during the past year; but it must have been the anthems of lofty praise.

Hons, serves not only to convey ordinary thought were fitted out to go in quest of the North Pole; each other in enterprise, vigor, and rapidly of the different parties, in so many different directions, were searching for the different sources of the Nile; a bold project to traverse China and possession of the vast region in North-Western

What did I hear? Yet, no; it cannot be;
Thou wouldst not ask what fills me with alarm.

Surely I did mistake: the sounds, to me.

You will lose your interest in drills and all the figure to himself a whole nation which dreams decides that, on the whole, that pain is best for them decides that, on the whole, that pain is best for them better than its absence could be. It may sound name as a soldier.

You will lose your interest in drills and all the figure to himself a whole nation which dreams would coincide with the two vocal ligaments, and the year is to be remembered not for its accomplishments, but for latter would vibrate like the reeds of a wind in its disappointments.

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here, as germane to the thought that is in our science, commit the greatest wrong; and in an neral habiliments of the common country. No all we have said. The translation of the entire be taken on going out into the night air, in

General Miscellann. From the St. Louis Advocate.

Clergymen's Sore Throat.

of death, and with their last sigh, a defiance and a protest—this irresistible appeal to the avenging Omnipotence of heaven! It is at once the long to show the cause, character and symptoms of the disease, with which public speakers in this there is danger of its running into consumpant and unaided, through unvisited regions of the ountry, are so frequently afflicted, with, here and there, a hint as to the preventive and cure.

Country, are so frequently afflicted, with, here and there, a hint as to the preventive and cure.

When the inflammation is located; above the proach and tenderness, which would force itself taking a mirror, and, after turning your back chlorate of potash, turpentine or nitrate of silver. ske," which now triumphs over all opposition, and which is heard in every church and every public place in Poland), "this, then, is the Marseillaise of those singular revolutionists! It shows in what the cause of Poland differs, and to receive you in person. You enter, and stand. shows in what the cause of Poland differs, and in what it always has differed, from the cause of ing upon the tongue, you find yourself almost gans of speech are so important to your profesrevolution throughout the rest of Europe."

M. de Montalembert affirms that Poland has

Sing and of speech are so important to your protesting and never yet for one moment become reconciled to fore you hangs the uvula, like the pointed keyforth, if you do not now, endeavor to so train and the South, and the territories, is 2,936,166 square never yet for one moment become reconciled to her servitude. What she demanded in 1830, in 1815, in 1791, she now demands; she is resolv-Passing under this palated arch, you come to the papillary pillars, situated on the dorsal surface of the tongue, where you have a full view of the tonsils which, like two little mounds, overlook the highway of life and speech, and the fauces which stretch away to the mouth of the esophagus, and the epiglottis, which latter guards the partners of the Wesentrance to the larynx. It scarcely need be said that the esophagus leads to the stomach, and guage of the books. The Mission-press is a powerful auxilliary to that the larynx opens a passage to the lungs. the Christian Missionary in his work of bringing The larynx being the upper ring of the windthe Heathen to the knowledge of the Lard Jesus
Christ; and its operations are consequently regarded with great interest by those who desire

The larynx being the upper ring of the windpipe, and the seat of the voice, is one of the most
wonderful instruments that has ever fallen under
the notice of man. It beggars all comparison.

Geographical Discoveries, &c., in
1861. he spread of his kingdom. Eight printing es- The silver trumpet that aroused the camp of Is- The year 1861 opened with the most brilliant America, it may be regarded as one great whole. tablishments are maintained by the Society, five of which are connected with the Missions under the immediate direction of the British Conference, and the remaining three with the Missions of the Affiliated Conferences. The following nificance when compared to the human voice, problems solved. Two expeditions, one from the possibilities of the future, and which, while statements relate to the five establishments first which, being capable of ten thousand modula-

versary Meeting of the Society, by the Rev. Place the elbows at right angles, and bring the Himalayas seemed near its execution; and Aus-Joseph Rippon, that every month 10,000 copies forefingers and thumbs almost together in front, tralia was to be explored by two expeditions,

her conversation, in every prayer, in every hymn; 450 South-African "Christian Watchman," Janever gets hoarse who stands erect, opens well his which is heard at this moment in every church, and in every thoroughfare in Poland—"Lord, Bechuana Country, the printing of Dr. Barth's through the organs of speech volume after volume af God! restore to us our country; restore to us Church History has been continued. The Sesuto lume of breath, which moulded into eloquence, our liberty!"

Meantime her mourning is complete and unit. Society The Sesuto Lessons, will chain an audience for a solid hour; and yet

head to foot in black. They who so much love ornament, and for which they are so well formintelligence that the Emperor of Russia had been intelligence that the Emperor of Russia had been sible, and well trained. The voice should be ed, have unanimously rendenced every color but induced to encourage the translation of the husbanded; its moderation should be known to from the time of his departure, having encountered induced to encourage the translation of the husbanded; its moderation should be known to

heart, and perhaps as edifying to many who may hour, bowed in the dust with bitterness of spirit, prohibition, no violence, no cruelty even (and New Testament has been finished, the publicaseveral acts of cruelty have been committed tion of all the Gospels and of the Acts of the mouth, either with comforter or furs. I have suf-The hot breath of the desert sirocco is not against persons wearing mourning, and met by Apostles has been made, and many thousands fered no little myself from a cold contracted in through the Island to the Gulf of Carpentaria,

lessly. Rather let every word, every thought, be weighed in the balances of your heart, strapped of every useless adorning, and then go forth to fall gently, smoothly, like spring-time raindrops, on the ears of your fellow mortals.

The preacher tells us that "laughter is man adds a warning that "the end of mirth is heaviness." The instance of professions are entertained to professions are entertained to the public eye.—Christian World.

BRAZIL.—We have received a most interesting letter from a Christian merchant in New England, who is about to remove to Rio de Janeiro, to make that city the place of the residence of faith, of sorrow, and of patriotism, and which penetrates the deep mysteries of all. Every time those truly colestial sounds struck my ear, ing that "the end of mirth is heaviness." The ing that "the end of mirth is heaviness." The babit of looking too much amethe ludicrous side time those truly celestial sounds struck my ear, babit of looking too much amethe ludicrous side time those truly celestial sounds struck my ear, babit of looking too much amethe ludicrous side time those truly celestial sounds struck my ear, babit of looking too much amethe ludicrous side time those truly celestial sounds struck my ear, bright find that the uvula is becoming elongated, and the threat, occasioning frehabit-of looking too much as the ludicrous side of life is always hurtful to the moral feeling.—

The pleasure is faint and vanishing, and leaves of the recent of the present of the present of the present of the present of the recent of the present of the prese

> symptoms, as also hoarseness, on the principle few miles, and has added little to the earlier distinct that a horn is hard to blow when it is very dry. as the plaintive notes rise and fall in a cadence, each time more and more pathetic, until the closing invocation is heard in an irresistible parts of the throat only are involved, as the

both inflamed by the most fervent faith. It is The anatomy and physiology of the visible larynx, it may be easily cured by applying as a rative of Du Chaillu has added picturesque and both inflamed by the most fervent raith. It is
the cry of anguish and of confidence, of reparts of the throat may be imperfectly seen by
and angular may be imperfectly seen by
gargle or otherwise, tanic acid, chloride of lime,
interesting features to the African mystery.

With these results, we may also hope that Stuthrough the vault of Heaven for eternal justice upon the sun, holding it in such a position that the light may be reflected fully upon your face, and pity to descend.

This (adds M. de Montalembert, after giving and then open not only your mouth but your comes necessary to excise the tonsils in order to light may be reflected fully upon your face, and then open not only your mouth but your comes necessary to excise the tonsils in order to light may be reflected fully upon your face, and then open not only your mouth but your comes necessary to excise the tonsils in order to a literal translation of the hymn, "Boze cos pot- throat also, which you can easily do by bringing effect a cure. But when the disease assumes the may do the reverse; that Capt. Smith may re

L. R. Downing. Clarksville, Mo., Jan 11, 1862.

tions, serves not only to convey ordinary thought were fitted out to go in quest of the North Pole; each other in enterprise, vigor, and rapidity of

considerable, from the fact stated at the Anni- The larynx may be imperfectly described thus: Thibet westward from the Yellow Sea to the

Greenland is by steamer specially designed for

pedition equipped at great expense, and admirmultuously over the feverish fire that rages within it, the heart beats wildly, and all control is gone.

Use it not! Life is too precious, love is too heavenly, friendship is too beautifully eloquent with happiness, to be destroyed thus thoughtlessly. Rather let every word, every thought, be weighed in the balances of your heart, strop-

behind it an apprehension of diagrace. "It is not good to live in jest, since we must die in When the tonsils are involved, they become

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Miani's second journey to the Upper White Nile; When the tonsils are involved, they occount enlarged and sore, and sometimes ulcerate, involving also the fauces, and indeed the whole visible surface of the throat, with febrile dryness and a slight difficulty of swallowing as further and a slight difficulty of swallowing as further the whole while with the swallowing as further than the whole with the whole whol

closing invocation is heard in an irresistible burst of anguish and of love. But what must be the feelings of those who have heard it rush forth, like a torrent of fire, from the lips of twenty thousand Christians, at the same moment standing up, unarmed, before their bewildered oppressors—of multitudes determined not to combat but to die, and breathing in the agony of death, and with their last sigh, a defiance and operation of death, and with their last sigh, a defiance and close the close is constant to the constant coughing. The object of this article is to glance at the anatomy and physiology of the throat, pointing out the most tender and vulnerable parts, and one close the close is entirely suspended, except a mere whisper, which depends not upon the larynx, but upon the vibration of the tip of the tongue-and the lips. In this case medical aid should be called in at once.

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setts. It is moderate to say that the territory of our single country is much larger than that which constituted the Roman Empire when it was greatest. But Russia is between two and three