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Religious Intelligence.

Colenso's Deposition Revoked.

Religious Illiscellum

us." Why stand those living pillars there? Upon Jerusalem's broad towers, Unshrinking in the frosty air

Undwinted in the noontide hours. Arrows are at the watchmen cast, Why stay ?- the world disdaineth them : An answer on the breeze went past, "The Love of Christ constraineth them."

From polar seas—to myrtle bowers, Ps Are they who've left their land of birth, Resigned the joys of home's sweet hours. What makes them count all things but lost? Woe, with affliction, paineth them; Why dying, smile they on the cross; "The Love of Christ constraineth them."

Why is it that we count it good In His blest service to be found? o draw the water, hew the wood, So that we tread Immanuel's ground? hey call us fools, who at the bar Of human pride arraigneth us, and guilty of the charge we are,

Vhy is it that the cheek pales not, Watching so long the little flock Thy is it that the arm fails not Still ever pointing to the rock? The Saviour's flock detaineth us. We gladly own mystic spell, "The Love of Christ constraineth us."

And that to us unvidden aprings? Ve are but weak, and can we dare To fight with dark, and fearful things! n evil spirit, fierce and arch Rejoicing if he gaineth us; low can we to the battle march?

"The Love of Christ constraineth os." From sun to earth ; from moon to star. Hark! heard ye not beyond the sea A sound of chariots from afar? lusic is swelling through the sky-Cold earth no more detaineth us ouder and louder swells our cry " The Love of Christ constraineth us.

The Glory to be Revealed.

BY H. BONAR, D.D.

tifal i " but the type of its beautiful—the beauty him.

It is " the God of all grace " who " has called but, supposing the man to be guilty, we have a most melancholy instance of ev. xxi. 11.

glory. 1 Peter v. 10. That which we obtain

ord of exhortation runs thus: "Rejoice, in-with him in glory." Col. iii. 4. and the promise is not only, " If we suffer, we hall also reign with him ; " but, " If we suffer ith him, we shall be also glorified together.

" The riches of his glory," says the apostle in e place, Rom. ix. 23; " the riches of the glory his inheritance in the saints," writes he in other. Eph. i. 18. Just as there are " riches f grace," and "riches of mercy," and "riches love," and " riches of wisdom," so there are riches of glory;" glory in abundance, such as all make us rich indeed; glory spread over

The joy with which we rejoice is a joy " unglorified joy;" a joy such as Paul had when grateful to the sick, but was respectfully repulsinto temptation."—Boston Recorder. aught up into Paradise; a joy such as John's then placed in vision within sight of the celes-ial city; a joy into whose very essence the houghts of glory enter; a joy which makes the ompassed about with glory, as if it had "come Mount Zion, to the city of the living God, the feely Jerusalem, to an innumerable company

angels, to the general assembly and Church the first-born which are written in heaven." eb. zii. 22. Most needful is it that we should realize these epects, these glimpses which God has given of what we are yet to be. It is not merely wful to do so for the relief of the laden spirit, at it is most vitally important to do so for the salth of our soul, for our growth in grace, and enabling us to press on with cheerful energy

our brother saints or fellow-men. The "Man of Sorrows" had joy set before a; and it was for this that he " endured the despising the shame." Heb. xii. 2. He eded it, and so do we; for "He who sanctiand they who are sanctified are all of one." found in it strength for the bearing of the s and the endurance of the shame. So may for as the path he trod is the same that is

the path of service toward God and usefulness

The Love of Christ Constraineth like his own, but his own very joy. John xv. 11.

glorious crown. The city of our habitation is a from me upon his lips. He went with it to God." seeds in thousands of hearts that will come up ted as Statesman, or General, to take the glory, to chop wood. He had only a little boy with glorified. Our songs shall be songs of glory. undo?" And of the region which we are to inhabit it is said that "the glory of God doth lighten it, and

the Lamb is the light thereof. Rev. xxi. 23." "That they may behold my glory," the Lord but this is the sum of all. It is the very utmost that even " the Lord of glory" could ask for the giad confidence in which we rest is this: As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness ! I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy fixeness. This is our ambition. Divine and blessed ambition, in which there is no pride, no blessed ambition, in which there is no pride, no out all through life, and the young are being or out all through life. satisfy than the directest, fullest vision of incarnate glory. Self-emptied before the infinite Maesty, and conscious of being wholly unworthy even of a servant's place, we yet feel as if drawn natisfied with nothing less than " the fullness of

glory with exceeding joy." God. "Of him, and through him, and to more. The Red Sea is crossed, the wilderness He was detected and tried by a military court m are all things, to whom be glory for ever." is passed, Jordan lies behind us, and we are in and convicted. The sentence was pronounced Rom. xi. 36. All glorious things come forthout Jerusalem In There is no more curse, there is no upon him a few days ago—three years' imprisonof him, and have seeds, or germs, or patternain more night. The tabernacle of God is with us ; ment at hard labor and \$8,000 fine. Of the himself. We say of that flower, 4 How beau- in that tabernacle he dwells, and we dwell with particulars of the case we know nothing. With

We say of that star, " How bright!" but the us to his eternal glory by Christ Jesus." It is presented to us a most melancholy instance of od. So of every object above and beneath, shall receive the crown of glory that fadeth not and so especially shall it be seen in the objects away." 1 Pet. v. 4, 10. And this "after we ful, shall be ours. The glory that fills heaven bore, the glory that spreads over the earth beath, shall be ours.

"In glory that spreads over the earth beath, shall be ours."

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"In glory that spreads over the earth beath, shall be ours." The wise shall inherit glory." Prov. iii. 35. to it; and it is worth waiting for, it is worth obedience to temptation. The saints shall be joyful in glory." Psalm suffering for, it is worth fighting for. It is so lix. 5. That to which we are called is " eter- sure of coming, and so blessed when it comes. giory. I retery. 10. I not which we obtain the distance with a layation in Christ Jesus with eternal glory." dwelling Christ is our earnest, our pledge, our What a wound to the cause of Christ! What on the whole matter of Colonial Churches are of He died without a blot upon his name. Tim. ii. 10. It is to glory that God is "bring-hope of glory. Having him, we have all that is an injury to evangelical religion! It is a warn-the most sweeping character. It is held that the Let all the weary and oppressed. im. ii. 10. It is to glory that God is "bring-hope of glory. Having him, we have all that is many sons," Heb. ii. 10; so that as He his, whether present or to come. He is the link ing to ministers against leaving the work of Crown, while it may command the consecration From North and South, and East and West, many sons," Heb. ii. 10; so that as He nis, whether present or to come. He is the link preaching for any secular calling. It is a cau- of a Bishop, has no power to assign him a dio- For whom his great heart yearned. ith glory and honor," so shall we be. Heb. ii. We died with him, we went down into the tomb We are not only "witnesses of the suffer- with him, we rose with him, and our life is now If a man capable of such a crime had been act of Parliament having never been passed in To give their sufferings rest. with and our nie is now good Christ, but partakers of the glory that "hid with Christ in God;" but "when He who hall be revealed." 1 Pet. v. 1. So that the is our life shall appear, then shall we also appear appe

such as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings; Olonged-for consummation! O joyful hope hat when his glory shall be revealed, ye may be O welcome day, when the Bringer of this glory lad also with exceeding joy." 1 Pet. iii. 13. shall arrive, and the voice be heard from heaven, Behold, I make all things new."

" Undoing."

was a soldier wasting away with the Chicka- piation of his crime. hominy fever, described as "one of nature's best make, handsome, powerful in frame, man to learn it. No man who depends on himwith a great glowing eye, that told of intense self is safe. There are times when temptation as well as to evangelicals in the Established The crowds that tread passion, and a lip that told of indomitable comes with such sudden, resistless fury that all Church. confiding," refusing sympathy or other aid than ted, buffeted one to resist it; when the sou the surgeons gave. Again and again the narra- must cry out for help such as man cannot give tor tried to win upon him by such offices as are O, what need every day to pray, " Lead us not

ed. At last I was not satisfied with my effort. After

few hours I was again by the bed of the thought-"I believe I have written nothing for you. Shall I not write to your friends, since you are

As I stood the eyes grew softer and deeper there was a swelling about the face and neck, a slight movement of the lip. Would he speak?

"Can you undo ?" What an utterance ! Con remorse-agony. "Do! what can we do? Sick-lying here-

dying-what can I do?" " What would you do ?" " Undo !" with vehemence.

are doing even now : you are repenting. "What's that? What good will that do !" "It may lead to faith and pardon." p of the sition to warm stages

est," a Sabbath-keeping in store for us Heb. iv. son that used to pray. I loved the boy, and yet seems as though my life had been in vain." 9; and this "rest shall be glorious." Isa, xi, 10. I swore in his ears till he stopped praying and O faint heart ! God will show you another sult.

The hope of this glory cheers us. From under even when they are not wholly brightened. For day is near and joy is near, and the warfare is shame be lost in the glory, and " we shall be

the weight of coming glory. Nay, they will add "Christ in you, the hope of glory." An in- lesson to us all. What a blot on the ministry! therity in the premises. The grounds taken up. To labour and to live unstained with blame-

The Watchman and Reflector gives a thrilling that severe sentence? What suffering must sketch from a hospital diary." The subject swait him, as for three years he toils on in expurpose." There he lay, "thoughtful and un- the grace of God is needed to enable the temp-

unable ?"

"I have no one to write to !" "No one? No mother living?"

anything for you ?"

" None can undo: not God himself-but it is left for us to do."

"Each one of us would undo something, ha not God in his wisdom forbidden it. But you

dom. The crown which we are to wear is a tle at my side, with one of the eaths he learned. Your life has not been in vain. You have sown throughout this war. No one has been permitteribly cold days, w man went off to the woods advertigation of the eaths he learned. Your life has not been in vain. giorious crown. The city or our nantation is a from ince upon in the name of the control of the city. The garments which shall clothe so he went on with the terrible tale—stolid alus are garments "for glory and for beauty." most—unhoping quite. Not even the word of God is covering in the various seeds that you purification to accomplish, and he has used men ing the axe, it struck a very small twilg or branch Our bodies shall be glorious bodies, fashioned salvation, the blood of Jesus cleanseth from all have sown, and watering them with your tears, as his instruments, whether they would or not. of a tree, and yet it so turned the axe, that in after the likeness of Christ's "glorious body." sin," could touch his heart or engage his trust, and there will be a precious harvest even on This was very manifest through the earlier stages stead of striking the log, it struck the full blow " Pfill. fil. 21. Our society shall be that of the What a lesson! what a question: "Can you earth, while in heaven you will come with your of the war.

Temptation. There are times when the force of temptation almost swept away When we look over life victims, we wonder that so few men fall to rise forced out of its natural, legitimate channels Commerce seems to be governed by a new code of laws. Fortunes are made and lost in a single him. He forsook father, and mother, and native God. week New avenues of wealth are open to men who land, and love itself, and went an elegant and dezzied and deceived. How many men have an apparent conversion. Still he laboured on, met and resisted temptation, standing erect in patient faithful until sales with a farent he the midst of evil, since these strange, eventful times came on, will not be known until the judgment day. How many have been ruined by trees and sighed for that land where there should temptation, who will come out of the changes be sickness and suffering no more. The record of war enriched; but bankrupt in character and closed, he died, and a stranger marked his lost to God, will not be known until the books are opened and the secrets of all hearts are grave. known. A sad case has just come to our notice. Not long ago, a clergyman stood high in the and was regarded as a man of eminent piety.

Few, if any, doubted his rich experience of

grace. Moved, we hope, by a desire to do good, he left his affectionate, confiding people, and ac-Then the fruit of patience and of faith shall cepted a chaplaincy in the Federal army. For appear, and the hope we have so long been clinging to shall not put us to shame. Then shall we was tempted to exchange the uniform of the triumph and praise. Then shall we be avenged chaplain for that of a major, and in this new and scores of ministers in England and Ameri- And rang the charge of Liberty. on death, and pain, and sickness. Then shall every wound be more than healed. Egyptienmissions, he is said to have acted dishonestly. ful, but apparently wasted and utterly thrown away life of Henry Martyn. And are there no: some of you that are desponding because you do not see the fruit of your labors, who will receive consolation from, and be revived by, such the details of the offence we are not acquainted,

ess which it represents or declares is in " when the chief Shepherd shall appear, that we the weakness of the human heart and the power We suppose this to be one of those cases glory which shall surround us in the kingdom have suffered a while," and by suffering have where a man is entrusted with money, and is Jod. Of each thing there, as of the city it- been "made perfect, established, strengthened, tempted beyond what he is able to bear, and, f, it shall be said, "It has the glory of God." settled." So that suffering is not lost upon us. not looking to God for strength, is borne away It prepares us for the glory. And the hope of by it. How sad a comment on the human heart! Glory is our inheritance. The best, the rich that glory, as well as the knowledge of the disthe brightest, the most beautiful of all that cipline through which we are passing, and of the man most respectably connected, a man whose judgment or sentence pronounced by him sgainst Titled by the bondman's weary hands; in God, of good and rich and bright and beauprocess of preparation going on in us, sustains
this was the celestial beauty;
the shall be ours. The glory that fills heaven
the Bishop of Natsl, are null and void in law.
Without a spot, a man filling one of the most

Yet the judgment of the Privy Council conOf a soul that does its duty;

without a spot, a man filling one of the most secred offices on earth, a man with a facilty was taken to allucion whatever to doctrinal considerations, and a name, giving up all at once in tions. The whole discussion turns upon the He did not strive to gather We refer to this case with a feeling of pain Dr. Gray's judgment is declared null and void That only yield a vain fruition; and sadness. But it has a great, solemn, awful because the Council regard him as without au- To benefit mankind—this was his aim. wrong. No one would have pointed at him, and Colenso are bishops, neither of them has a Bequeath the fame and predicted for him such a fate. But tempta- diocese and neither of them has any legitimate Of Lincoln's nametion came, and he fell. Evil suggested itself, Episcopal jurisdiction. This judgment applies A heritage for venerationand he listened and was ruined. He can no to the whole structure of the so-called Colonis! more appear in the pulpit. A bann is on him, Church. There is no such thing, in the sense of and he will come forth from his prison a broken- an ecclesiastical establishment. The judgment Aye, let the nation weep, hearted man. And how many hearts will break contains the following decisive language :on his account while he is there working out

The lesson is a sad one, and is becomes every of a voluntary association."

Not in Vain.

There are a great many persons who are discouraged because the labors that they have most honestly engineered for the good of men seemed to have been utter failures.

Some of our labors are failures. It is not to be supposed that we are such deft marksmen that we can strike the mark every time. But do not think that you have failed simply because you do not see the result of your work. Men are like ual extent in the churches and in the army. The The patriot-martyr to his home. apple trees. Some apple trees ripen their fruit speaker said he had lately been much among the Enough—his task was done; in July ; while the fruit of other trees goes on soldiers, and had never found a more tender spir. For us remains to guard his tomb, growing, and growing, and growing, through it among them. He had preached in the Old To bid the willow wave August and September; and in October the Capitol prison to some of Mosby's men, and had Around the sacred grave farmer picks it off; and then it is green and witnessed the same tender spirit among them. Of him who loosed the slave, hard; and he keeps it through November, and December, and January, and into February, when the snow is knee-deep, and the tree has apirit is among them as is among our own troops With that of Washington; many of you are just like these late-bearing trees. You are bearing good fruit, but it will not be ripe till you have shed your leaves, and from Virginia, and he assured the meeting that gone into your winter. So be patient.

There are thousands of men who tabor with a state of the state of the drawl, and some of us stater, and many of us drawl, and some of us stater, and many of us drawl, and some of us stater, and many of us drawl, and some of us stater, and many of us drawl, and some of us stater, and many of us drawl, and some of us drawl, and some of us stater, and many of us drawl, and some of us drawl, and some of us drawl, and some of us stater, and many of us drawl, and some of us stater, and many of us drawl, and some of us stater, and many of us drawl, and some of us drawly and us drawl and us draw

"Pardon! I would not pardon myself if I who labor among poor and rant men in ob- of revival will prepare the way for its revelation, found where our Forerunner found it. There is could. I don't deserve it." The lips were firm, seure places, whose outgoing and incoming is and hearts supposed to be estranged will melt tojoy in store for us, even as for him; joy not only the eye clear, the muscles no longer swellen. not chronicled in the papers, who are not praisgether, like wax before the fire, wherever the DiWe should probably be frightened if we knew I don't want it, deserving what I do." etl and who really do not see, after a year spent vine flame is kindled. There is a union above how often we come near to death. Almost every This makes us willing to bear the cross in all its It was clear that no ordinary counsels or con- in faithful efforts to spread the Gospel, that they every other—a union in Christ Jesus. weight and sharpness; nay, it so lightens it that solations could reach this man's heart. The have done much. There are ministers whose Perhaps here may be the secret of the nation-

oftimes we do not feel its pressure. We can fountain being opened, he went on to tell the shoes latchets many of us are not worthy to glory both in the cross and the shame. We have story of the life that had planted this remediless, unlose—men that royally give their lives with certainly be in perfect harmony with the Divine rest of life. A single slip on the ley path may less of these than he had, and we have all his prilless remorse in his soul. Among other con-patience and grandeur, in obscurity, and without overruling thus far, and to the Christian mind, break a bone that shall fead us to our grave. I formula from the soul. Among other con- patience and grandeur, in obscurity, and without overlaining thus and the philosophical. Ceronce knew a physician who had one strap of the All that awaits us is glorious. There is "a did. There was a boy in my tent, a mother's prosperity, and that the sadly, saying: "It tainly it is most devoutly to be wished. Chrishames break as he was going down a mountain.

laborers in the vineyard of the Lord who are should prove God's method of healing, how wise, for help; but instead of going to the nearest city, It is having, and appearing to have, more seally working with faith and zeal I say, be of and good, and effectual will it be. Nothing house, his little feet went all the way home! The feeting than attitude, intonation, emphasis, in-If there was ever a man who seemed to spend his life for nothing, it was Henry Martyn-a brotherhood,-Naturally, God "bath made of all frozen. It resulted in his having the tonic-quence." Goethe hath thus paraphrased the idea man of an exquisite nature, great power, and a one blood all nations of men, to dwell on all the jaw, and consequent death. And yet how often Persussian, friend, comes not by toll or art; aweet and loving disposition. Taking the high- face of the earth ;" and spiritually, "By one is the axe swung among the brush and men eseat honors at the university, and having the best spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether cape death ! prospects in the church, he was led by the Spirit we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or I sometimes stop and watch a bare-footed to Wood you, then, touch the heart them. Having sought this, he could seek no more; At the present time, vast temptations of God to consecrate himself to the course of forms. The principles and experience of Christele boy. He runs like a required, and if then resemble to the course of forms. to this is, "Let me see thy glory:" yes; and are in the way of business men. Trade has been reign missions. For that object he sacrificed tianity establish union. How indescribably lively. He does not stop to see where he is to have that which was dearer to him than life -- for she glorious would such a termination of national put down his foot, or even think of it. On he . Would it not be well to have a new professorto whom he was affanced declined to go with discord prove! How it would manifest the hand rushes. Should he step fift a little it might ship in our theological schools; one whose aim

General Miscellann.

patient faithful, until, seized with a fever, he staggered. And the last record that he made in A Lament for President Lincoln

What wretch so impious as to dare Or seek to harm a single hair Of him whose heart, whose hand, whose voice Were all employed to work the nation's good, And stop the flow of fratricidal blood? Perchance he did not seem So great to those who deem May still appear a hero f he but wear a classic face

Or ape the superficial grace On Monday, March 20th, as we learn from That marks the scion of a titled race ; ecent arrivals, the Judicial Committee of the Not such was he for whom we mourn Privy Council gave judgment that the proceed- From wealth or rank he was not born, jurisdiction of the metropolitan, Dr. Gray, and The laurels of a wild ambition,

To the remotest generation While the slow bells toll. "The United Church of England and Ireland is not a part of the constitution in any colonial For the funeral knoll, settlement, nor can its authorities, nor those who bear office in it, claim to be recognized by the Ye cannot break the slumber deep law of the Colony, otherwise than as members That wraps his limbs in quiet sleep This is a tremendous blow to high churchmen, He cannot hear Nor see the tears they shed ;

For he nevermore shall dwell Revival and Reunica. Among the people that he loved so well The following narration was given recently in Let the nation's sorrow have its way he Fulton st., New York prayer meeting: A For him who was the nation's stay. clergyman said it was a matter of sober conviction with him that we are on the eve of the most Our hearts are sad, our eyes are dim; glorious revival of religion the world has ever We hoped long years of rest for him, seen since the Pentecostal times. It is one of To enjoy the peace for which he wrought, God's methods of mercy, that when he sorely The peace with his own life-blood bought. chastises his people, he does it to rebuke their But he has rest, niquities and prepare them for the richest of his Among the blest, blessings. This baptism of blood is to be follow- And with the Christ he loved.

ed with the baptism of the Holy Spirit, as he is Enough-his task was done,

led to believe.

The spirit of prayer prevails now to an unus- And God himself removed He had received information from the rebel army And weave the fame which he could rely on, that the same blessed Of Lincoln's name lost its leaves, before it is thoroughly ripe. And everywhere, and that the work of Divine grace While kingdoms crumble, old and hoary is prayed for and looked for in both sections. In a world where all is transitory, North and South. The speaker was a refugee They shall ever shine, twin stars of glory, With undimned splendour, in our nation's story.

the time is not very for distant when there will There are thousands of men who labor with- be such a development of Union feeling at the A quaint writer remarks that the human race of us drawl, and some of us statter, and many friends who had gathered in her room, she was

Walking. BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

tians should earnestly gray for so bleseed a re- and that frightened the horse, and that threw upon the poer fellows knee? The blood flowed, bosom full of sheaves. And to all discouraged If a genuine and universal revival of religion and the man fell. The frightened little boy rab could accomplish the work of Union so perfectly consequence was, that when helps reachest the flection, or any other art can express." Longinus as this. Christianity is the bond of universal poor suffi rer, be had fainted, and the wound was says, "The heart is the source of all true elo-

nail, it might bost frim the book haw. "A fifthe etc. be prenchers ? to look at the fountain more nail would first bring a smart time a maint then in training them to be effective speakers? The a swelling, and at length end in death, more like, young men (it is true of the tutors?) are all the ly. Now who guides his title feet por ali-

earth, every thay. And yet how few stens mon article is the outgushing of the living sympathies anything that horts them. We should think of a living man. thoughts. But the little sparrow that twitters fr. right time and place she will find the little wern waiting for her. The little bee goes anging our emotions healthy tool, or hurt themselves. What a work if she then, " have something to say, and say it," will had to do this for all the children in the world! Yet God does this every moment for all that live serve. Then, like Milton, we can seeing that the child puts down his little foot n the right place-sceing that the swift horse

without God, and none are so small as to be formore than the dog, because he is of a higher nature. Just so God knows how many hairs there are on every head! The reason is his nature is so great, the can't help knowing, any more than the boy can help knowing how many fingers he has. O child! everything, even the walking of your little feet, shows that God is everywhere, and that 'it is not in man that

walketh to direct his steps.'- S. S. Times. Cast a Line for Yourself.

A young man stood listiessly watching anglera on a bridge. He was poor and dejected. At length, approaching a basket well filled with wholesome looking fish, he sighed, "If, now I had these, I would be happy. I could sell them at a fair price, and buy me food and lodging." Thursday, April 6.h, Lois Amelia, daughter of "I will give you just as many and just as good Mr. William Lawrence, in the 24th year of her fish," said the owner, who chanced to overhear age. The removal of our sister by death from his words, "If you will do me a triffing favor." our n idst has been most painfully felt by her "And what is that?" asked the other e-gerly. deeply attached relatives, and numerous circle of to go on a short errand." The proposal was no hope; for the departed gave the most satisgladly accepted. The old fisherman was gone factory evidence of a preparation for death, and solong that the young man began to be impatient ate was enabled to depart in the full triumph of Meanwile, however, the hungry fish anapped rath. Several years ago the Spirit of the Lord greedily at the beited hook, and the young man visited her with powerful strivings and she aitost his depression in the excitement of pulling most decided to give herself fully to the Saviour. them in, and when the owner of the line return- Those gracious emotions passed and were well ed, he had caught a large number. Counting nigh lost amidet the attractions of youthful life. out from them as many as were in the basket As the disease which finally removed her from and presenting them to the young man, the old time began to gain in strength one became fully fisherman said; "I fo fil my promise from the awake to her situation, and commenc d seeking fish you caught, to teach you that, whenever you with much earnestness for an int rest in the atonsee others earning what you need, to waste no ing blood of the Saviour. Every desire was time in fruitless wishing, but to cast a line for

The "American" Language. rica contains the following: - "You (Athericans); sins, but every day her efficies seemed to increase from Chicago to Cape Cod, from Nevada to in power, and at length the desired blessing was Nantucket, speak very nearly the same language, received, and a clear evidence of her acceptance and have pretty nearly the same pronunciation, in the Beloved. About six weeks before her We speak fifty different dialects. Northumbrian, death she expressed a strong desire to give her-Lancastrian, Cambrian, Phonician, Erse, Cock- well more fully to the Lord, as a professed disci-

always speaking, and yet we speak badly. Our philological doctors disagree. We have no Academy (thank Heaven !) and no Dictionary ; that The kingdom that we claim is a glorious king. learned to swear. I saw him shot down in bat picture when you stand in Zion and before Him. God has wonderfully hidden pride from man cost his life. A few days since, on one of bur nounced naytional, and advertisement shall be

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white mistaking rhetoric and oratory for ele-Each child takes from between fair thousand quetice. I admit they have to do with it; but to nine thousand such steps every day !! Why if there he nothing more, there is little genuine don't more of the little creatures step wrong and chiquence. Let there be logic, rhetoric, method, get hart? How many such steps in a year and and correct gesture, but let there be the hot heart in ten years? Why we are never safe a moment, to give them force. Let there be thought and If we are on the water, the breaking of one sin- instruction especially, but let there be fire to gle bolt in the ship, the breaking of one strand kindle it into "thoughts that breathe and words in the cable, the mispointing of the compass ever that burn." A fictitious eloquence, as some one so little, might drown all in the great ship! Just remarks, may be produced by studying attitude, see what a motifuede of men are walking in one intunation, emphasis, inflection, or in mimicking city; in one army, one country, and over the the tricks of an elecutionist; but the genuine

While studying elecution as they ought to do, there would be multituder of sprained ancies, of While studying electrion as they ought to do, wrenched feet, and of bruises. In the dark inight ministers should also school their hearts to the it is still more wanderful. And how few are themes on which they speak, and to all living afraid to walk in the night. Thus by day and by sympathies with living humanity. " With phynight we walk without using our eyes or our sical culture," as a writer remarks, " must be connected the culture of the emotions. We must the rising sun, not knowing where she is to find keep our hearts young, fresh, joyous, full of love her breakfast, gives herself no anxiety. "Acthe and sympathy with an mankind. The heart is the foundam of elequence; and if we would keep away from her hive, not knowing where she will Mean ou others, we must not repress them, but flud her sweet honey, but she gives herself no express them in all natural ways, and on all suianxiety. There has been attant before her to table occasions. If we would give forth music sow the flowers, and to have their aweetness all like the old Greeks, we must have their musical ready at her coming. -- How fired the mother education. When our whole physical, intellecsometimes becomes in watching two or three little ones during the day-to-see they do not get hadmony with each other and with the world hurt, or run over, or thrown down, or out with a around us, then, perhaps, but certainly not till be the only rhetorical rule which we need ob-

. · Feed on thoughts that voluntary move Of Dr. Lyman Beecher it is said that his rule doss not run over him, seeing that his food does as to sermon-making was, "First-make it heavy, not poison him, and that he shall be safe day and night. It gives a wonderful thought of last half of the rule! Who does not know that God's greatness, just to see men walk the streets, doing it year after year, he keeping 'their souls from death, their feet from failing, and their eyes present upon an addience than a cold correct many with twice his falents? from death, their feet from failing, and their eyes man with twice his talents? "We want men of hot hearts to tell of the love of Jesus," said a Chinese convert to the missionary. Some three Ask a little boy how many fingers he has on years ago, three American missionaries were sent his right hand, and he will tell you "five." And hearing the first of the three, a council was called bow many on the left? and he says "five." Ask to decide whether the Great Spirit spoke to them him how he knows, and he will tell you 'it is so through that man. They unanimously decided him how he knows, and ne will sen you through that man, Aney down that easy, he can't help knowing.' Yes, easy to him; that he did not, because the man was apparently Very well,-this shows the boy that he knows less engaged in the delivery of his message than they were in their ordinary concerns. The second missionary addressed them in a vehement manner, and the council decided that the Great Spirit dould not have spoken through him, because he was mad. The manner of the third was earnest and fervent. The council agreed that the Great Spirit might speak through him, because he was both earnest and affectionate, and he was therefore warmly received and kindly treated. Let ministers take note of the "findings" of the

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council. - National Baptist.

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Died at Memramcook, Dorchester Circuit, on "Only tend the line till I come back. I wish friends, yet they sorrow not as those who have swallowed up in the wish she felt to be found of Christ in peace, and to be fully prepared for His kingdom. It was not all at once that she was able to come to her Saviour in the exercise of The "diary" of G. Augustus Sala in Ame- simple faith, and experience the forgiveness of ney-que sais je! Some of he list, and some ple of Christ, and in the presence of a few pious