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God is Here. Isaiah 41 : 10.

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BY R. W. HORSEPIELD. Lo! God is here ! From clouds above. - And from the grags on which they rest ; From placid evening's robes of love, Outspreading in the crimson west; And from the river o'er whose banks Mysterious shapes of dew appear ;

I hear it in the insect's wing 1 hear it in the thunder pealing; I hear it where the wild birds sing; I here it where the breeze is stealing From pathless forests, thick with shade, And from the cornfields rushing near : From every tree, in every glade, The voice is utter'd, -" God is here !"

Whilst evening hangs her lamps above, And dewy fragrance floats around, That voice still speaks in tones of love. And every spot seems holy ground. 'I's written on the moon's pale face Recumbent in her lucid sphere, And countless stars th' inscription trace In fiery letters .- " God is here !"

When midnight bathès the world in sleep, Soothes weary hearts, and shuts the ros The voice is heard in accents deep, 'Midst intervals of calm repose ; While round the casement's lattice-panel The leaves and tendrils shake for fear. The awful words resound again

Here, when the heart with joy runs o'er, And fancy her wild pastume's taking ; Here, when the world delights no more, And the bow'd heart with grief is breaking Here, when amidst the circle gay Of friends long tried, beloved, sincere; Here, in the solitary way, God never leaves us,-"" God is here !"

O Christian ! let thy faith arise, In every time, in every place The Maker of the earth and skies Is strengthening thee to run the race Bid fears depart, subdue thy grief, Hush'd be the sight, and wiped the Thy God is nigh to give relief, And speaks in mercy, "I am here.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Gethsemane.

the world was (John xvii. 1-5); then he

Our blessed Saviour having eaten the Father: "Is any afflicted? let him pray." voice from a burdened soul. The aged See the resignation of Christ: "Abba, Fa-Christian was upon his knees. His bosom Paschal Supper with bis disciples, and celether, all-things are possible unto thee; take heaved with emotions. His soul was in brated the Eucharist, on Thursday evening, brated the Eucharist, on Thursday evening, after sunset, they sang a hymn of praise to God, then accompanied by all the spostles, except Judas, he went out to his usual place of mirror the monor the monor of the spostles in the spottles in the spostles in the spottles i

ter for devotion and prayer. Now he came An Infidel Blacksmith. as guide of the mob to seize the Saviour, SCENE I. THE PASTOR'S STUDY. with authority from the Sanhedrim, and to use force and violence if resistance should be made. As it was in the night Judas had and scoffing friend, Mr. R----, on the many a tear over such a reprobate as I, and

Jesus to kiss him. But the Saviour know-ing his perfidy, disguised as it was under the mask of love and friendship, said, "Ju-das, betrayest thou the Son of Man with a able to make the least impression upon his das, betrayest thou the Son of Man with a kiss?" Addressing those that were come to seize him, he asked, "Whom seek ye?" There were ading, and is master of all the ablest There were ading, and is master of all the ablest the bird arging for ingress there, where the door There were ading and struck with the bird arging for ingress there and whilet There were ading and struck with the bird arging for ingress there are into the bird arging for ingress there are are into the bird arging for ingress there are arging for ingress there are into the bird arging for ingress there are arging fo air of majesty with which these words were which he has entrenched himself as impreg-intered, that they replied briefly and with able. You know his ready wit, and when he finds he cannot talk you down, he will haugh you down, he will haugh you down. I can say no more to him. He made my errand the butt of ridi-am He h at which words they seemed to be how how for the made my errand the butt of ridi-he finds to ready with as impreg-and He h at which words they seemed to be how how for the made my errand the butt of ridi-he finds to ready with and when he finds he cannot talk you down. I can say no more to him. He made my errand the butt of ridi-he finds to ready with and more to him. He made my errand the butt of ridi-he for the made my errand the but of ridi-he for the made my errand the but of ridi-he for the made my errand the but of ridi-he for the made my errand the but of ridi-he for horror-stricken, and, drawing back, fell to cule for the whole company." the ground as if astonished and thunder-"Then you consider his case hopeless?"

"I do. indeed. I believe him to be given struck. In a few moments they recovered and over of God to believe a lie; and I expect came forward again, Jesus asking a second to see him fill up his cup of iniquity to the time, "Whom seek ye?" They replied, as very brim without repentance, and die a before, "Jesus of Nazareth." He answered, hardened and self-ruined man." "I am He." Then they apprehended the Saviour as their prisoner, which, when the be done for him ?" And the pastor arose, apostles saw, they asked, " Lord, shall we and walked the floor of his study, under the mite with the sword?" Withou: waiting influence of deep agitation.

Malchus, the high priest's servant. Peter, and power. The Church was greatly quickit is likely, thought this man was more offi- ened. The spirit of pnayer prevailed .-cious than the rest in seizing his Master. Many were enquiring what they should do But Jesus disapproved the act, and making to be saved. Many, too, were rejoicing in no resistance the Roman soldiers and Jew- hope, and the whole community were moved, ish officers sent by the Sanhedrim seized as with one silent but mighty impulse. the meek and innocent Saviour as a male- But unmoved, unconcerned, stood the infactor, binding him to prevent an escape .- fidel, amid the many changes of heart and Whilst binding him he desired a moment's mind in those around him, proud of his indulgence, and calling Malchus he touched his ear and immediately healed him. Then, able, as he believed himself to be, to resist in this strength, and bis ear and immediately healed him. Then, bis bis to be, to resist this bitumen? for a vast quantity must have fainteth for the courts of, the Lord." And notwithstanding their late protestations of every influence, human and divine, which being ready to die for their Master, all the might be brought to bear upon him. The Disciples forsook him and fled. This is the astonishing record of our Sa-as often been repulsed. As a last resort he had reach the bearts of my infidel friends before the notabilities of Brussels, and the Professors and students of the Free College small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of the notabilities of Brussels, and the small distance from the tower, whose waters of th Disciples forsook him and fled. viour's agony in the garden of Gethsemane. had requested his able and skillful neighbor. We cannot close it without deep impressions a lawyer of piety and talents, to visit Mr. of the infinite evil of sin. To a one for our R-----, and endeavour to convince him.

sins it was necessary that the SON OF GOD But it was like attempting to reason with should thus bear such unparalleled suffer- the tempest, or sooth the volcano. ings. It is no wonder that JESUS said, SCENE II. THE CHRISTIAN'S CLOSET. My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto

There was a fire blazing upon the hearth death ;" and we may form some faint idea of this mysterious mental agony by its ef. fects: "His sweat was as it were great without; the snow was whirled in eddies, faithful old man was numbered with the drops of blood falling down to the ground." and was swept with violence against the dead. But the converted infidel still lived, We should imitate the conduct of the casement. It was a cold night in January. an earnest, honest, faithful, humble Chrisblessed Saviour in our times of sore con- In that secret and retired chamber, where tian.-Sketches from Life. flict of soul. He prayed to his heavenly none but God could hear, was poured out a

voice from a burdened soul. The aged

him. I found him alone in that same little in Belgium. room, where he had spent the night in "Have you conversed with our infidel prayer for my poor soul, where he had shed (From French Cor. of Boston Congregationalist.) The present state of Belgium is calculat-ble Tower of Babel has been discovered.—

that I am greatly concerned for my own sal-vation.' free exercise of religious liberty, and the means of information. The letter is long, and we choose not to insert it till we see it

They were so amazed and struck with the infidel writers. He regards the fortress in world to save sinners, even the chief ;' and appears still closed against it ; and whilst an exploring excursion from Nineveh to the air of majesty with which these words were which he has entrenched himself as impreg- he began at that same Scripture, and preach- these persevering efforts are being carried famous battle field of Alexander. at Arbela ; But not long after this he was heard by Mrs

the evidence of the truth of religion, but, blessed be God! I have evidence for its Bitter of the function of the existing quarrel are the function of the fun blessed be God: I have evidence for its truth here," laying his hand upon his heart, the Bishops of Ghent and Bruges, who sent have fallen and crumbled into dust; but the the comfort of the Ho^sy Ghost.' Of the. truth here," laying his hand upon his heart, the bishops of chieff and trouges, which remain are so high that they may creation of the Ho'y Ghost.' Of the wo which remain are so high that they may creation to God, the have often been led to look at this and that bitterest language, against the erroneous be seen for fifty or sizty miles around. The writer has not been able to collect any in-

I could overturn, and, as I thought, com-pletely demolish and annihilate them all. But I can stand here to-night, thankful to proving two things, viz: their assurance is made of bricks of the parest clay, and of a white color, which is a little shaded with a Methodist Church, to whose doctrines and smite with the sword?" Without waiting for an answer, Peter, ever more sanguine and forward than the others, rashly drew his sword and cut off a piece of the ear of Malehus, the high priest's servent. Peter Malehus, the high priest's serven was concerned for my salvation. God ground they have conquered, they are de-taught him that argument, when he spent termined not only to hold that, but even to the night before him in prayer for my soul, secure more.

uncomplaining wife, who so long bore with an and the is, to do way with all induce families to en-my impiety and unbelief, now rejoices with establishments, and induce families to en-burn them thoroughly; and they had brick all practicable for him to be present. And my implety and unbelief, now rejoices with establishments, and induce tanine to the burn them inoroughly; and they had bline had if at any time he was detained at home by me, that, by the grace of God I am what I trust the dergy and the dergy above. The for stone, (or instead of stone,) and stone had if at any time he was detained at home by am—that whereas I was blind, now I see. education in all its various branches. The they for mortar." Modern skeptics may affliction, the language of his heart was that reach the heart of such a poor sinner as 1, you must get your qualifications where he did, in your closet and on your knees. So of that city. Monsieur Verhaegen is a Roman Catholic, and one of the Professors of He sat down overcome with emotion, the University. He says : amid the tears and the suppressed sobs of

"Six and twenty years ago, gentlemen, the assembly. All were touched; for all we thought that all intollerance had ceased knew what he once was-all sawwhat he the Roman Catholic clergy held out their hands to us, and exclaimed to us : ' Hence-" Time, on his noiseless wing, pursued his forth there shall be union ; freedom of opinion, liberty of worship, liberty of the press, and liberty of instruction.' What were these protestatious of faith in each other, and free-dom for all, but the pledge of mutual tole-rance, the promise of a useful and legal union of sentiment and action, between men of science and men of faith? All flattered themselves that, for the future, religion and There is work for all of as; and there is science would work together for the public FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN Biographical.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL RAYNOLDS. The demise of our much lamented brother Raynolds, took place suddenly, in his own dwelling, at Upper Port La Tore, in the Barrington Circuit, during the night of Saturday, the second of last August. He had been pretty busily employed during the tired to rest as well, apparently, as usual er and Trustee-the duties of which offices he discharged in a manner creditable to himpreaching of God's word. He seemed to regard every word as a crumb of the bread of life from his heavenly Father's table. He river. The stream would force its way in-to a river in the vicinity, did not the people of the ministers of the Gospel at his own hasten to stop it by setting the bituminous house. His house was to them, a welcome home for many years. And no man could take greater pleasure in entertaining the mesment. Thus the old fountain still pours out sengers of his Divine master than did Capt. The irregular attendance of some of the

members of our brother's class at their usual Among the interesting discoveries of M. meetings was a source of trial to him. But Place were certain inscriptions on fillets of he was not deterred from the performance gold, silver, and copper, and also upon a of his own duty as leader thereby. A short metal now unknown, and which has somewhat the appearance of ivory. It has been "I will go to the place of meeting as long submitted to the experiments of an intelli- as I am able : if the rest come, well-if not, gent metallurgist, and its qualities will soon I will be there." May those who were so be ascertained. Some very curious photo- long privileged to hear his earnest prayers graphs, taken by the expedition, completed and pious exhortations have grace to take pattern after his noble example! The last

"I mounted my horse, and pursued after Discord Among Roman Catholics The Tower of Babel Discovered: The Boston Traveller, a good authority usually, publishes a letter from its Levan-

"I have often been requested to look at must have for effect to assist and protect the tower, which aimed to pierce the very skies, "sudden death was to him, sudden glory"have often been led to look at this and that have often been led to look at this and that argument for the truth of Christianity; but inversities of Ghent and Brussels. besen for fifty or sizty miles dround. base of the tower is quadrangular, and each is about six hundred feet long. The tower took place about fifty years ago. Ten years pass as they journeyed from the East, that the night before him in prayer for my soul. Now, I can truly say, I am a happy man. My peace flows like a river. My consistent, uncomplaining wife, who so long bore with flow in such abundance as almost to form a

flood on fire, when they tranquilly wait till the fire is extinguished for the want of aliinexhaustible quantities of bitumen, or slime, Samuel Raynolds. which supplied these old builders in their

vast enterprise.

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of charge and Sub except Judas, he went out to his usual place of reirement upon the mount of Olives. Before they left the room in Jerussilem, he had entertained his disciples with a most affectionate discourse, and reaching Olivet, which abounded with cines, the beautiful and my father is the husbandman." After the long and serious instruction in their this long and serious instructi ful readiness to endure the unutterable retirement, JESUS, as the great High Priest of our profession, lifted up His eyes to hea- agonies of soul in Gethsemane, rather than ven and prayed. The high priest comleave the work of our redemption unaccommonly, on the great day of atonement, made su atonement for himself, his household, the Plished ! G. P. The Clove, Staten Island, Jan. 1857.

priests, and all the congregation of Israel.— Lev. xvi. 18. So our Lord first prayed for Works of Fiction. Himself, that GOD would glorify him with BY ARCHBISHOP WHATELY. the glory which he had with the Father before

Those works of fiction are worse than of one and another ascends in prayer, and prayed for his own household, the apostles; unprofitable that inculcate morality, with an such a prayer is seldom heard except in the and last for the whole congregation of Chris-tians, "all them that shall believe in me through their word." would be free to teach the whole of the integregation of Miss Edgeworth's moral control and notoriously their character of Miss Edgeworth's moral control and notoriously their character of Miss Edgeworth's moral control and notoriously their character of Miss Edgeworth's moral control and con

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Divine prayer, he went with his disciples exclusion, that it is maintained at the ex-over the brook Kedron to a very pleasant pense of what may be called poetical truth: and fruitful garden, where he had been it destroys, in many instances, the probabil-tells the listening company what "the Lord accustomed to retire with them for private ity of the tale, and the naturalness of the has done for his soul. There stands Mr. devotion. This was Gethsemane; and at characters. That Christianity does exist, R-----, once the infidel, now the humble its very entrance he said to eight of his dis- every one must believe as an incontroverti- believer in Jesus. He is clothed in a new ciples, "Sit ye here, while I shall pray."— ble truth; nor can any one deny that, whe-This was one of the most extraordinary ther true or false, it does exercise, at least Moses when he had seen God face to face. ciples, "Sit ye here, while I shall pray."— This was one of the most extraordinary passed to extraordinary the favored eye-witnesses of his transfigura-toon. Now they were to behold him in his agoay. He began to be very much dejected, as said to them: "My soul is exceeding. and said watch." And then he went forward still a the least reference to a religious motive, is The farther is withdrawing from the three as decidedly at variance with reality—what disciples, and falling prostrate with his face is called in works of fietion unnatural—as it would be to represent Mahomet's enthu-to his heavenly Father that he might be siastic followers as rushing into battle with-

 $\frac{1}{100} = \frac{1}{100} = \frac{1$ example of thy Saviour, Christian pilgrim 1 and more important question than that of with emotion, and with indescribable ten-When he had thus poured out his soul taste is involved. For though Miss Edge- derness he said, 'Mr. R, I am greatly with most perfect submission to the Divine worth may entertain opinions which would concerned for your salvation,' and he burst will, our Lord arose from the ground and not permit her, with consistency, to attribute into tears. He stood with my hand grasped went to his three disciples and found them more to the influence of religion than she in his. He struggled to regain self-posses-all asleep. Now he spoke particularly to has done; and in that case may stand ac-Peter, who had made such sanguine pro-testations of his readiness to die with him: "Simon, sleepest thou? couldest thou not to be true and important; yet, as a writer, the shop, got on his horse, and rode slowly

from them, praying again much in the same inculcated, with scarcely any reference to bring my hammer down. There I stood Words; and returning, he again found them what they regard as the' mainspring of it- with it upraised-' greatly concerned for my that vice should be traced to every other salvation.' Here is a new argument for the truth of religions, which I never heard Not only the flowers unfold their petals to

A row should be traced to every other marks dealer berg on the large o

The meeting was still and solemn as eter-The meeting was still and solemn as eter-nity. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity. It was a cheerful evening, and the astrals threw their mellow light over the dense assembly. Now the sounds of praise resound from all parts of the room, and there is a heart in the utterance which belongs not to other times. Now the voice of one and another ascends in prayer, and over my responsibilities or my gifts. Nor can I delegate my work to any association would be free to teach the whole of the

My Own Work.

through the closet and by prayer."

had now become.

the character of Miss Edgeworth's moral almost inaudible sigh escapes from many a be a very noble one; but they cannot do their own, immediately founded the Free tales. And so entire and resolute is this bosom. An intense interest rests on every my work for me. I must do it with these University of Brussels, which was viewed my work for me. I must do it with these hands or with these lips which God has given me. I may do little, or I may do much ; that matters not ; it must be my own denounced by them as places exercising the God's end in making me what I am, and more truly glorify his name than if I were criticising the instruction we give, of contra-

a work for him alone to do. And he has tend to possess universal truth ! Well, we alone-1 owe my acceptance to his right- with you. Neither do you possess historieousness alone. But still there remains for cal truth, and you do not teach it, for you me a race to run, a prize to secure. And are condemned to distort history, to disguise therefore must I work without ceasing, with my eye upon the glory to be revealed when

Love to Christ.

matter; it bears a serious, though an ex- way he conversed about the privileges of aggerated character. That some imposing the morning and the state of his mind in a and important ruin has been discovered by M. Place can hardly be questioned; that it following Tuesday he attended a Trustee is the veritable Tower of Babel, or an As-meeting at Barrington Head. After the syrian ruin, remains to be determined.- business of the meeting was concluded he Meanwhile, since the discoveries of Nine- was requested to engage in -prayer: with veh, and of the Cities of the Plain, nothing this request he readily complied. In his seems incredible about the old localities of prayer he referred to the prospect of meetthe race. - Chris. Adv. & Journal.

The Bible in Bulgaria.

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us with so much animosity, by what right form all their religious services in a lan-

Besides, I have a crown to win; and who they pretend to be alone in possession of the guage unintelligible to the common people. He says that instead of an edition of 1,000,

done it! I owe my deliverance to his blood alone—1 owe my acceptance to his right-with you Naither do you posses bistories in the part of the function of the part of the par abusive as now, when all external pressure in holy baptism by our office and mi-nistry, the advantage of a religious trainhas once been removed. Notwithstanding, it is a remarkable fact that the sale of Scrip-tures among them continues steadily to inthe Lord returns, forgetting what is behind, power. You do not possess moral truth, and crease; 1,300 copies of the Turkish Scrip-hewing grace of God;-and although, the Lord returns, forgetting what is behind, reaching on to what is before, "if that by any means I may attain unto the resurrec-tion of the dead."—Rev. Horatius Bonar. Lorge to Christs I and the dead."—Rev. Horatius Bonar. Lorge to Christs I and the dead."—Rev. Horatius Bonar. among the long deluded followers of the sistent piety and cheerful resignation to the will of heaven.

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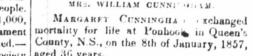
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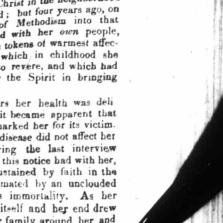
Bulgaria is a large province in the eastern conversed and acted like one ripening for "Great interest has lately been excited commit his mortal remains to "the mother

translation of the Failms recently publishest, was almost immediately exhausted. I was very much pleased with a visit I made to a very much pleased with a visit I made to a

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but also a duty, to persecute heretics; and that it is impossible to be a good Cathollc without persevering in this principle of the false prophet.