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Religions Miscellanp.

The Christian Household. And they constrained Him, saying, Abide with us. Luke xxvi. 23.

" O selig Haus wo man dich aufgen O happy house ! where Thou art loved the bes Dear Friend and Saviour cf our race, Where never comes such welcomed, ho Guest,

Where none can ever fill Thy place ; Where every heart goes forth to meet Thee, Where every ear attends Thy word. Where every lip with blessing greets Thee, Where all are waiting on their Lord.

O happy house ! where two are one in heart. In faith and hope are one, Whom death can only for a little part, Not end the union here begun : Who share together one salvation, Who would be with thee, Lord, always-In gladness or in tribulation, In happy or in evil days.

O happy house ! whose little ones are given Early to Thee, in faith and prayer-To Thee, their Friend, who from the heights

Guards them with more than mother's care. O happy house ! where little voices Their glad hosannas love to raise ; And childhood's lisping rejoices To bring new songs of love and praise

O happy house ! and happy servitude ! Where all alike one Master own :-Where daily duty, in Thy strength pursued, Is never hard nor toilsome known ; Where each one serves Thee, meek and lowly, Whatever Thine appointment be, Till common tasks seem great and holy, When they are done as unto Thee.

O happy house ! where Thou are not forgot When joy is flowing full and free ! O happy house ! where every wound is brough Physician, Comforter-to Thee. Until at last, earth's days work ended, All meet Thee in that home above, From whence Thou camest where Thou has

The heaven of glory and of love !

ascended.

The Wonders of Grace. The emotion of wonder is among the mo inmost kernel of the character, reaching through and becoming clearer and clearer during the whole life time; sometimes transforming multi-tudes almost in a moment from devotees of self of the everlasting is sure. If you choose life,

The bolic of the first which start works of grace which transport of beerst of beee jesty, the holiness of the Deity will be disclosed. Virtue and leaves the moral defences weakened. showed that it had pleased God to visit Scotland time the guidance of white men might be de- fronted with golden and crystal light, and hav-

ing changes, involving the ruling principles and For as you choose to sow, you will reap. If

shall be ever new, and our praise, our adoration, in treason? and our joy shall be unceasing.

An Eloquent Appeal.

"Admit that our stipends are poor; admit

that there is little prospects for some years to

Life Choice.

ssembly previous to its dissolution :

Guthrie's Address, delivered in the Free Church choice you are making.

Brevity in Sunday-Schools.

see before me-who, with their wives and chil- Sunday schools need always to remember this had to report last year; and the fervor and activi-

anguish at the news awaiting them may perhaps sways to and fro we see the pale and haggard dle-bags being pretty well stored with nails, he be imagined; it certainly cannot be described." faces of ragged children and of women carrying was met by a highwayman, who ordered him to Religious Intelligence.

Revivals in Scotland.

is,-Has there been a continuance and extension

Will you not choose life? The opportunity of the work during the year, since last Assemwill soon be gone. It invites you with sweet bly ? and the answer is,-There has. Of the voice and points you to golden blessings. It is fifty-six or fifty-seven returns this year, eighteen at all. Its supporters are a comparatively small flush of strong drink, and with lack-luster eyes, for you, oh reader, to decide. The decisions of report a distinct and decided awakening in the The following is the conclusion of Rev. Dr. the judgment day are fore-shadowed in the congregation and district. None of these eighteen had been reported to the Committee before.

The Committee have returns, during these two years, showing a work of revival in one hundred

and three of the congregations of the church.

see before me who, with their wives and chil-dren hanging on them, threw themselves into a see of troubles, and by their sacrifices told more on the world than the most eloquent of sermons. "Be brief." Such was the pithy advice of a "Be brief." Such was the pithy advice of a been permanent or evanescent? Permanent. "L. N. R.," is very widely and favourably known

on the world than the most eloquent of sermons. Did our youth some years ago have titles, es-tates, luxurious mansions, fathers, mothers, bro-tates, luxurious mansions, fathers, mothers, bro-tates, luxurious mansions, fathers, mothers, bro-thers, sisters, brides, and threw themselves on the shores of the Black Sea, and face froat, and famine, and pestilence, and the iron shower of this stimults and the noblest of the youth of our t country do that; and shall pietv blash before pour youth for less cothly serving? I trust, fa-thers, and brethren, that the words I have utter. delightful that we experence : and, to use carry in and heart, smong the most elevations or youth for less costly acritical in run on person and the sentence in the school filter on the monor elevations of the wonderful appearance, they open up through science a view to far greater wonders, and furnish us the highest reasons for admiration. But religion, concerned as it is, directly with the Author of creation, with the very nature of that fountain whence all these wonders flow, and with the relations of his intelligent creation to himself, may be expected to furnish the best and with the relations of his intelligent creation to himself, may be expected to furnish the best and with the relations of his intelligent creation to himself, may be expected to furnish the best and with the relations of his intelligent creation to himself, may be expected to furnish the best and with the relations of his intelligent creation to himself, may be expected to furnish the best and with the relations of his intelligent creation to himself, may be expected to furnish the best and himself himself himself himself himself himself sinduring gaise. The next desk visiting agency is on hot reach down to them, and many of the same small window-blind made-apparently of rods of twisted glass strung together. The rods are as shops in the daytime if they wished to. One may walk for day after day among the great squares walk for day after day among the great squares the visitor examine it attentively and then believe Sierra Leone has long been deemed the white number of respectable, intelligent, pious females, and respectable residences, and hardly suspect of he can that it is made of rice. Of all who Sterra Leone has long been deemed the white man's grave and what it was it still continues to educated them to do their work with discretion that by going through some of the gateways have seen or who are yet to see this wonderful man's grave and what it was it still continues to be. Not a few of the noblest of our race, shin-little screen of rods we venture to say not a hunhe would get into a net work of smaller streets dred will believe them to be other than what ing Christians and fervent philanthropists, who went thither to diffuse the blessings of salvation, Mrs. Ranyard's movement is entirely unsec-with their long rows of shops and dwellings be-they seem to be - pure glass. Yet Mr. Alcock went thither to diffuse the blessings of salvation, were soon cut down and called to their rest without ought to console them but the fact that as being a great element of power. It strikes t was "in their hearts." that, i hard and sharp as they are, they sound the iness of these inner streets goes on throughout when knocked together like sticks of soft wood. Africa is equally the grave of the white man. insufficient power of the Churches to cope with the Sabbath, while the shops in the outer world In the side of the case where the metal buckles Africa is equally the grave of the white man. Within the last twelve months we have bad one the irreligion of the masses. And we do not are, with the exception of certain classes closed. are shown we find in a collection of ivory carvdisafter following hard upon the heels of ano-care to conceal our firm belief-indeed, we dare But extensive practical heathenism is fast be-ings fresh proofs of the art, skill and comic ge-

The Robber Foiled.

Few things connected with missionary disaster re more heartrending. It is impossible for peo-the wherewithal to buy food, nor the slightest Mr. Hovey determined that some pains should are more heartrending. It is impossible for peo- the wherewithal to buy food, nor the slightest The some of the wonders of grace which trans-prospect of shelter for the significant to buy food, nor the significant to buy food,

There his wondrous works in nature, in provi- The temptation which prevails to-day, will more with a wide-spread religious awakening. Now, sirable, perhaps indispensable ; but there will be ing each three or four large round gas lamps There his wondrous works in nature, in 'provi-dence, and in grace will be unfolded to our gaze. There new purposes and new commands of His shall employ the beavenly host in new manifes-tations of the Divine glory. And the enlarged emotions of our wondering spirits will find ex-pression in raptures of praise, in adoring cesta-cise of worship, in songs and everlasting joy. Because God is infinitely glorious, our wonder ball be ever new, and our praise, our adorations (Gd? Is there anything desirable in the mathematices of worship, in songs and everlasting joy. Because God is infinitely glorious, our wonder ball be ever new, and our praise, our adorations (Gd? Is there anything losi to be ever new, and our praise, our adoration from God? Is there anything losi in transce new to the set of the set of the set of the mathematices of the mathematices of the set of the mathematices of the mathematices of the mathematices of the set of the mathematices of the mathematices of the mathematices of the set on the there anything losi to be list of the mathematices of the mathemat

army of female Scripture-readers, who are rather on the mind as we pass on, for, without exaggeroddly designated Bible-Women. Very little ation, it is a ghastly sight to see those collections noise, indeed, has been made about the mission of faces, pale and wizened, or else florid with the number of wealthy individuals, who obviate expresiveless except when hit with anxious examongst them the necessity of making any loud public appeals ; and the work of the women is haps filled with inane delight by the movements performed in so silent and unosientatious a man-ner as never to arrest the attention of the world. group ; for, strange as it may seem, both inside and outside the women seem often to be much Modesty, indeed, is the one idiosyncrasy of the

Japanese Manufactures THE JAPANESE COURT AT THE GREAT EXHIBI-

That portion of the Exhibition building devo ted to Japan contains a small but curious collecat the inside through the opening doors as the customers pass in and out. Here is a poor wo- of that country, forwarded by Mr. Alcock, Eng-The Bible-Women of London. There is in active operation in London a small seem before it shuts to leave a painful impression able attention from visitors. It is not strictly a thing sent by the Japanese themselves. It simply contains such articles as a few foreigners were able to collect. The London Times says Small as is the collection, it is large enough

leans to broad comic fun. There is only on Leech in England, but in Japan there must be rising talent and genius of the Church to come any exercise in which they are engaged is tedi-and occupy the place of men-and some I now ous in length. Superintendents and teachers in the superintendent We confess that we regard this Bible-Women's everywhere are the baneful footsteps of the pes- dress, shown by Mr. Alcock. The designs in

pid style aercantile louse, the ten years blie Art ; utions in rovinces ; tionalists, first class ds, Ivery cuted to es and to le known LES, 185 rfected in th of all, he slightv to all terror in with its laints so or Neur-he, Bowe he Lungs ous Sick Mercu-

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telightful that we experience ; and, to the culti-

how the whole course of true religion in the of the Gospel be in all your hearts. And as to prayers. Every minute more is only training world has been attended with marvels. From my beloved Church, I say with the Indian-May the children to formalism and hypocrisy. world has been attended with marvels. From the deluge and the call of Abraham, the history of God's chosen people was marked with won-derful interpostions. Our Saviour and his apos-tles attested the truth of their mission, by the most astonishing proofs of supremacy over nature. We are amazed as we read of the still-met semial and blessed atmospheres without, and we have had a met semial and blessed atmospheres without, and we have had a ing of the tempest, the walking upon the sea, the multiplication of the loaves, the healing of Fathers and brethren, farewell! May God's the sick, and the raising of the dead. And we blessing go with you to your homes. May you seek in vain to express the emotions which fill and well nigh overwhelm us, when we read of Farewell, farewell! And I have only to say, if the stone rolled away from the supulchre, and we never meet again on earth, may we meet in the joyful announcement—" The Lord is risen indeed !" The great events of the Gospel his-be nearer to heaven than we are now."

tory are miracles, i. e., wonders. As we enter more deeply into the spirit of the

Do all to God's Glory. revelation, our wonder finds grander material, so Everybody has heard of how the Brothers that it not only expands, but is transformed into joy, adoration, rapture. It was for beings capa-ble of such feelings, that the love of Christ in pions sailor in the case of James, and a pious the gospel was revealed. In contemplating this mason in the case of Robert, acting out the love, inspiration itself, instead of describing, uses Christian duty to be "living epistles, known language expressive of wonder only. "God so and read of all men." Most people have read loved the world that He gave His only begotten the story of Richard Baxter's conversion Son." And, centuries before, the prophetic through the instrumentality of a pious travelling spirit exalted to catch a glimpse of this Divine bookseller, and his " Call to the Unconverted love to be exhibited in the person of the Re-deemer, commenced its sublime muster-roll of gress of Religion in the Soul" was blessed to descriptive titles with WONDERFUL! It passes Wilberforce, whose writings aroused comprehension. Its length, and breadth, and whose "Force of Truth" produced a lasting depth, and height, cannot be measured. The impression on the mind of Leigh Richmond riches are unsearchable. The gift is unspeakable. whose "Dairyman's Daughter" has done so It has often seemed to us that one of the strong- much for the cause of God. Time would fail est proofs of the divinity of the Christian religion us to enumerate other instances of the power is just here. Human reason could not, and of example when rightly exhibited in life and would not have given such a conception of the character-in the work-shop, in the field, in love of God as appears in the person and work the house, in the work shop, in the heid, in of Christ. It does not belong to earthly things, the market place. Suffice it to say, that but to heavenly. When once it is made known man can live and not exercise an influence for to us by the Spirit, it overwhelms us with a good or evil; and as the Lord has put it into ravishing glory that can be nothing less than the power of every Christian to do something. celestial! A religion with such a self-luminous, and oftentimes much, to promote his cause and central doctrine as this, cannot but be Divine, advance his glory, let the duty be realized as a Yes! it is as truly a *miracle* as any wrought by the open grave or the couch of the suffering; in season and out of season, and in prayerful

and it has this advantage over such, that every dependance on God, that he may enable us all, soul may be a witness of it. soul may be a witness of it. Wonderful, too, are the works of the regene- or whatsoever we do, we may do all to the rating Spirit and patent to every observer. The glory of God."-Rev. J. H. Wilson. corrupt nature is purified. The Ethiopian changes his skin and the leopard his spots. Scarlet be-

comes white as snow, and crimson as wool. The

We have the fearful power of choice. God profane and vulgar tinker of Bedford, becomes the saint-like dreamer of the purest, most Scrip- and Satan-good and evil, vice and virtue, are tural, and most instructive of all allegories. The before us. We may elect whom we will serve, deeply depraved son of Monica becomes the ex-ample of Christian experience, and the teacher of Christian doctrine, for all coming generations. The drunkard becomes sober; the covetous be-comes large heart is the covetous becomes large-hearted ; the proud and passionate destiny, the maker of decree, the moulder of becomes meek and gentle ; the carnally-minded fate. You choose in time, and the decision is becomes spiritual. The most radical and sweep- changeless in eternity.

and then with other direumstances of ta fa the Celeman Searchary, called upon Mr. Buxton

minsell, may be expected to turnish the best and most abundant material for our wonder. See Gospel of peace is on your lips, may the peace Teachers, never exceed three minutes in your

Lines Addressed to a Young Minister.

Ask angels. Would you love to preach The Gospel of the grace of God? Yes. Soon on swiftest wings we'd reach Your earth; and make it our abode, With pleasure time's privations bear, Such glorious tidings to declare.

Oft wrapt in thought we visit earth, And think of God incarnate there ! And oft in person there find mirth, And basten up, that all may share The bliss enjoyed, when from his sine A sinner turns to Christ our Prince.

New ripples o'er the sea of joy Wave o'er our bosoms in that hour, Our loftiest powers of praise employ, And while we sing, our minds explo The depth to find of saving grace, Oh ! highly favored human race! Mount Sinai in a blaze we saw,

And trembling Moses there sustained, We heard the words of holy law, Nor were our minds with terror pain'd; But Calvary's scenes o'er powered us quite, And heaven itself seemed all afright !

Though much employed for human kind .---Nor do we feel the work a task ; And though to higher work inclin'd, We fain would, but we cannot ask Permission Gospel truths to tell, That sinner's may be saved from hell.

You are ambassadors of heaven, Commission'd by our Prince to preach, To man is this great honor given Instead of Christ, man to beseech To turn to God,-be reconciled ; Oh ! wondrous grace, O, message mild !

Hast thou begun in youthful prime, Obedient to the heavenly call, To publish in earth's favor'd clim The truth sublime Christ died for all That truth proclaim with every breath, Till from the work releas'd in death.

Then with us range the immortal fields Of glory-for we here unite, To you our Prince his love reveals. You ever are his chief delight : But jealousy lives not above-

VALUE the friendship of him who will stand by

African Missions.

ing Christians and fervent philanthropists, who and counsel.

ther; the last in the series being the death of not conceal it—that our own Church, as well as coming a thing of the past. In the vicinity of nius of the people, Bishop Mackenzie and Mr. Burrupt-good and other Churches, is exerting an influence on the many of these degraded places there are now esbisnop Mackenzie and Mr. Burrupt-good and other of the compared with what it might exert, as tablished Ragged-achools and Sabbath-achools, carry into effect the suggestions of Dr. Living- small as a pop-gun pellet is to an Armstrong worked by different denominations, which gather cannon ball. We want to know to whose care in the morning or afternoon, or both, their hunstone. That experienced traveller had taken every precaution in his power to eschew needless the conversion of the world is committed, if not dreds or thousands of children, of all ages, to peril. He chose as a settlement an admirable to the Churches ? And how are the Churches learn the way of life, and many interesting sights

station, high up the river, in the hope that it fulfilling their trust ?--Methodist Recorder. might prove reasonably salubrious, and that the mission company might get by degrees acclimatised, and be able to proceed in their work. "A church was speedily erected there, schools

Two Views in London. were established, and the mission was organized in a business-like fashion, which still secures its prosperity and success ; and it was only after all Witness furnishes the following graphic pictures buildings are erected which outstrip even the this had been accomplished, and the first fruits of human nature as exhibited in the British me- vast enterprises of those who provide for the were already beginning to appear that the Bishop and his right-hand man were both struck ginning of the first day of the week : own with fever, and removed to their reward

Expecting the arrival of a sister and a wife, the

companion, Mr. Burrupt, enfeebled himself, was barely enabled to direct the burial. The Mako-lolo behaved nobly during the whole of the Bishop's illness, and their conduct from the time of their leaving the station until his death was

For all is heaven, and heaven is love. GO H Capt. Wilson, the gallant comman

above all praise. Mr. Burrupt, exhausted by the fatigues and suffering he had undergone, girls with baskets of flowers, which are fast the Gospel. Such, however, were his limited are mere earthenware compared to them. was unable to proceed ; but the Makololo carri- bought up to adorn modest houses on the com- means, that he could not educate his son for the The show of arms and armour is not great ed him on their shoulders a distance of nearly ing Sabbath. There are some respectable-looking sacred office. In these days of solicitude, he though the Japanese, as might be expected from seventy miles, back to the station, where he women doing their marketing at the stall of a s said to have been assured in a dream that a people among whom the sword is an insign only arrived to die, on the 21st of February.- tidy-looking green grocer. Here is a gentle- grandson should enter the ministry, and labor of rank-the first three lay classes having

General Miscellann.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Capt. Wilson, the gallant commander of the what means their Sunday dinner can be made Gorgon, who, at great risk to himself and the men who followed him, determined to see them at their long and perilous journey's end. Their the aspect of which is far less pleasing, for as it s you in the storm; swarms of insects will surround you in the sunshine,

sprawling over each other, the grotesque look of pain on the face of the woman who has been startled by a for, and tumbled forward with her fingers under the edge of a basin; the triumphant aspect of the companion figure, who has there are among them. Churches and chapels there are, dotted down, too, in every direction, there are, dotted down, too, in every direction, Yet, notwithstanding their wonderful finish, all 20

and which are in many cases crowded every these figures are so small that they might be Sabbath literally to suffication; and immense worn as brooches. Opposite this case is one of buildings which used to be almost empty, stand-porcelain, in which is a large plate that repreing as relics of the religiousness of a past age, seats two Japanese ladies wearing French bon-The special correspondent of the Montreal are supplied with seats for multitudes ; and new nets and shawls, with deeply flounced silk dresses spread out by such an amplitude of crinoline as even our belles seldom venture on. One has a telescope with which she is pointing to the sea

with an air of nonchalance, while the other figure. to still further exemplify European habits, has About nine o'clock on a Saturday evening the A strange story is related concerning the Rev. her gloved hand filled with green apples.

Bishop and Mr. Burrupt set out on their jour- streets are perhaps as full of pedestrians as at Ivory Hovey, who was settled in "Manomet In the background are two other Japanese la ney down the Shire, intending to reach the any other time, when the Englishman, having Zambezi mouth. While drifting along the river secured his week's pay, seems to think it his duty this ancient church till November 4, 1803, when, who are shrinking with horror and astonishment in a native cance, their frail craft was caucht in to spend it as soon as possible, lest he should as their records say, "Mr. Hovey died, aged 89 from their strangely attired sisters. The ceramic an eddy, they themselves were upset into the too long enjoy the independent feeling of a man years, to the great grief of his people." Many caricature tells its own tale. The attitude of the stream, and, worse than all, their medicines-an who has money of his own earning in his pocket. of his descendants still live in South Plymouth, Europeanized Japanese lady pointing to the sea stream, and, worse than all, their medicines—an indispensable requisite to travel there—went to the bottom. Drenched as they were, they passed the first night as best they could on the bank; fever seized them without any means being fever seized them without any means being available to check its progress; they still con-tinued their journey onwards, and in about twenty days more the bishop was dead. His Mr. Burrupt, enfeebled himself, was the streets are lit up more brilliantly than usual, with much feeling, as related to her by the ven-

right to wear two-manufacture blas .

avourite weapon, that their best

