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on Free Communion.

"Stuart Vills, Wellington Park, Durdham

Down, Bristol, 27th Aug. 1866.

"I am Rev. Sir, yours, very faithfully,

Beigious Miscellamy

so loved by me, shall never come again;

and in this life of weariness and pain Shall be no more thine own.

And he no more thine own.

were the sweet-breathed violets grow pale, his fading form low in the dust shall lie,

shadow of the parting hour is nighhalls, dear one, upon my heart and thine : is to leave thee when life's morning hour kgoldened o'er by love almost divine -To be no more thine own.

an shall leave thee; thou, beloved, wilt feel gloomy shadow o'er thy pathway thrown; ad all too soon the truth will o'er thee steal that in this dreary world thou are alone, And I no more thine ewn-

Thecherds of music sweetest to thine ear; have thee still alike through joy or grief. Tabe thy truest friend of all most dear. But not on earth thine own.

these near hills, whose beauty never fades. Welingering feet shall rest. Oh, do not weep With Him who giveth his beloved sleep-And I shall be thine own.

The Wonderful Name.

res ago prophecy declared of the Messiah, Chris's name is wonderful as the verbal re- " I wouldn't." presentation of a being who manifested all the

wrought while among men. While he yet sojourned with his disciples, the

Merthe gnominious death by which the Lord the boy. of glory was cracified and slain, with the intent what is that you say ?" he exclaimed.

"and he, lesping up, stood and welked, and the words of warping. eaping and praising God."

Merertheleas, in answer to the prayer of the Experience of a Dumb Man. One afternoon during a camp-meeting held at Bolton, Conn., at the close of the sermon a man, ume of the holy child Jesus."

amifthat he ought to do many things contrary his experience. the name of Jesus of Nazareth," and sought Miss Frederika Bremer, the beloved and honored supposerfully arrested, and soon after sent forth subject to declare among the Gentiles the successful and supposer of a small asylum for mutes in the place of her residence. She gave to it the touching name of the "Silent Home." This same apostle was made the organ of inspination not only to declare that Christ's name is a later excellent than that of angels, but also to to the control of the most element that the control of the most element that the ever heard. pressions of the Holy Scriptures we are taught the heavenly grace.

made in his name : " Giving thanks always heard.

of God their Saviour in all things, and impressively—" He died for me!"

ment on the glorious Gospel they profess.

g beautiful and touching verses by a conly depart from iniquity, but by examples of characteristic fidelity and devotion illustrate the dumb man's face. The prostrate sinner was loving, easily sparred offering of the spanned of the solved by me, shall look upon the japring's pale flowthat we are to incorporate the wonderful name of the people, overwhelmed by this
less to carry you out of self, as well as to secure edly the case. A meeting of the remaining is inhabited by Fingoes. The Missionary and ful or more happy in any sphere. On the coned upon the ruins of sin, and when the redeemed in pression acts are than words. It is not net seek to imitate, when, directing your efforts priplans for the future, and the arrangements made mon at King William's Town, on the death of corrupting shall wake fresh verdure in the vale; plans for the future, and the arrangements made mon at King William's Town, on the death of corrupting shall wake fresh verdure in the vale; plans for the future, and the arrangements made mon at King William's Town, on the death of corrupting shall wake fresh verdure in the vale; plans for the future, and the arrangements made mon at King William's Town, on the death of corrupting shall wake fresh verdure in the vale; plans for the future, and the arrangements made mon at King William's Town, on the death of corrupting shall wake fresh verdure in the vale; plans for the future, and the arrangements made mon at King William's Town, on the death of corrupting shall wake fresh verdure in the vale; plans for the future, and the arrangements made mon at King William's Town, on the death of corrupting shall wake fresh verdure in the vale; plans for the future, and the arrangements made mon at King William's Town, on the death of corrupting shall wake fresh verdure in the vale; plans for the future, and the arrangements made mon at King William's Town, on the death of corrupting shall wake fresh verdure in the vale; plans for the future, and the arrangements made mon at King William's Town, on the death of corrupting shall wake fresh verdure in the vale; plans for the future, and the arrangements made was also as a shall be arrangement with the correction of the future, and the arrangements made was a shall be arrangement with the correction of the future, and the arrangement was a shall be arrangement with the correction of the future, and the arrangement was a shall be arrangement with the correction of the future was a shall be arrangement with the correction of the future was a shall be arrangement with the correction of the future w plans for the Lord "shall see his face, and his name cessary for us to tell others that we are kind, or marily to the obedience of his precepts, and not for carrying them out. Briefly, it appears that Impey, the General Superintendent of Wesleyan

What Two Words Did.

summer holiday. He held a book upon his knee, in which he had been reading a pleasant eyes of the child shone brightly, and his cheeks preachers of the gospel. - Zion's Herald. shone with joy and pride as he read; but now the eyes filled with tears, and the cheek grew pale; he rested his hand on his head, and sadly

Haname shall be called Wonderful." Events feet, and scarcely thinking what he did, he walk-believe there is more religion among them now Conference (the Rev. W. Arthur) and Mr. R. D. explaining to them the present position and fume already gloriously fulfilled the prophecy, ed beside the two men. They came to the pubthan at any period during my recollection. I Robjent. availabubless continue to do so both through- lic house door, and the man who wanted the have been a good deal among Churches, and I Mr. Robjent's letter was as follows: stime and eternity. His name was by divine other to drink called for liquor, drank some and find more striving and hungering after holiness miniment called Jesus, because he should handed it to the other. The younger man-he than I have ever known before. I do not beuse his people from their sins." This characture who had signed the pledge—refused it for some lieve the Church ever enjoyed better preaching mine of itself renders him wonderful, since time, but the other laughed and jeered at him, than at the present, and I have heard Dr. Adam here is none other name under heaven given and at last the young man took the glass. He Clarke, Joseph Benson, and the best preachers to a subject of some importance to many persons had been without authority, and it had in that was raising it to his lips when a soft voice said, in Europe of the past generation. I am an old in the neighbourhood of Redland and Durdham form done its work—that was to say, it thor-

before. It henceforward became the theme of beld up his hand threatening to strike him. | heart is fixed unwaveringly, and my peace and what they believe to be more devout system | also have to abandon the name of Benediction. Christian preaching and teaching. Notwith- "God bless you, child!" said the man fer- joy abound." standing his former defection, Peter at the Pen-vently " Surely Heaven sent you to rebuke me. ecost took up the name he had thrice denied Aye, to think that I should have so far forgotten and said to the multitude, " Repent and be bap- myself that a child should teach me reason. tized every one of you, in the name of Jesus And you," he cried, turning upon his tempter, Christ." "Then they that gladly received his " Heaven forgive you for your sin, as I do from as to work,—to act on the basis of Scripture to them in the Redland Wesleyan Chapel as they word were bestired, and the same day there my heart, but I will no longer keep your com- doctrine, even if it appear illogical so to do be- have hitherto had in the Established Courch, with much cheering, though the statement with

is up and walk," said Peter to the lame man took the hand of the child, and went on his way admit, as well as common sense dictate, the leaving the question to their own individual conand at the gate of the temple called Beautiful, blessing God, who had put into that little mouth adoption of that question which secures the science; the ordinance alluded to being, it is posal was carried with but one dissentient.

thief and a gambler. The younger man had curious spectator of the mental struggles of the members of the Wesleyan Body, whereas pletion of the addition to the Mount St. Mary's When the high priest and rulers, and elders money; when he drunk one glass he was no others, says of moral, what we may here also the former, in the Established Church is treated Catholic Church at Leeds was celebrated. There ut teribes sought to restrain the growing in- longer master of himself. Perhaps these two apply to intellectual perplexity: "Let him as part of the public service in a public place of was a service in the morning by the Archbishop

When Saul of Tarsus "verily thought with was invited upon the preacher's stand to relate Mise Frederika Bremer, the beloved and hon-

First, the dumb man described his condition stroyed, so far as any resulting usefulness is concerned. "Every study," says a writer who before he found a Saviour. He pointed to the same that is above every name that is named, ground, and represented himself as lying upon it and covered with dust. He had been an interpretation only in this world but in that which is to it and covered with dust. He had been an interpretation in the same of Jesus every kness in the president's reply:—

"The following is the President's reply:—

"Wesleyan Mission House, Bishopsgate—

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with something out of itself, if it be only to with something out of itself, if it be only to with something out of itself, if it be only to cantly than if he had spoken, into how sad a with something out of itself, if it be only to

Study, then, the Scripture, you who are in a list for an, even the viest and the worst. The state of religious doubt, less to ascertain prelicity what you are to believe and how you are in the state of religious doubt, less to ascertain prelicity what you are to believe and how you are in the state of religious doubt, less to ascertain prelicity what you are to believe and how you are in the state of religious doubt, less to ascertain prelicity what you are to believe and how you are in a list for an, even the viest and the worst. The state of religious doubt, less to ascertain prelicity what you are to believe and how you are in a list for an, even the viest and the worst. The state of religious doubt, less to ascertain prelicity what you are to believe and how you are in a list for an, even the viest and the worst. The state of religious doubt, less to ascertain prelicity what you are to believe and how you are in a list for an, even the viest and the worst. The state of religious doubt, less to ascertain prelicity what you are to believe and how you are in a list for an, even the viest and the worst. The state of religious doubt, less to ascertain prelicity what you are to believe and how you are in a list for an, even the viest and the worst. The study, then, the Scripture, you who are in a list for an, even the viest and the worst. The study, then, the scripture, you who are in a list for an, even the viest and the worst. The study, then, the scripture, you who are in a list for an, even the viest and the worst. The study, then, the scripture, you who are in a list for an, even the viest and the worst. The study is a state of religious doubt, less to ascertain pre-like the viest and the worst. The study is a state of religious doubt, less to ascertain pre-like the viest and the worst. The study is a state of religious doubt, less to ascertain pre-like the viest and the worst. The study is a state of religious doubt, less to ascertain pre-like the viest and the worst. The study is a state of religious doubt of the spear in his side. He showed how his to hold doctrines susceptible of various inter- body of Christ is recognised before the world. Spointed commemoration of the name of Him blood trickled down his hallowed face. Then blood trickled down his hallowed face. Then became obedient unto death, as "an offerbe stood still before the silent multitudes with blood trickled down his hallowed face. Then be stood still before the silent multitudes with bosing the authority of its teachings undisputed, first to determine what are the Scriptural tests be single for the silent multitudes with blood trickled down his hallowed face. Then be soondust vourself in reference to them. ne stood still before the silent multitudes with his hands outstretched like one nailed to a cross. you are to conduct yourself in reference to them. that ought to be applied as to such membership. A correspondent of the Methodist Recorder

thus can avail themselves of the efficacy of the sounderful name of their Redeemer. They are sometimed, year commended, year commended by the themselves and grant the sound of the insensibility to religion and underful name of their Redeemer. They are sometimed, year commended to himself, as if he would say—" I was that poor sinner." He then turned his eye as if gent demand for your exertions. Say not you those whom they accredit. Nevertheless, we are cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object adequate to engage or interesting among the Fingoes and Kafirs. I was cannot find an object a In this manner they can adore the docof God their Saviour in all things, and
with an indescribable look of loving trust. It
others. The mode may be indirect, the result
others.

What a shout broke from the lips of that con-small,—the cup of cold water only, but this The English Benedictines. gregation as they saw before their eyes, in that scantiness of tangible result is nothing, so far The following extraordinary statement in the worldly clamour against the name of Jesus" not despairing sinner brought together. How the everything, reckoned by that balance in which explanation :-

throne of God and the Lamb shall be establish- pany that saw how much more powerful in their venly minded, most like the Saviour whom you Er. Lyne formally laid before his friends his shall be in their foreheads" as a triumphant generous, or truthful. Our lives bear witness, to the direct conflict with unbelieving thoughts, the Norwich scheme is to be resumed with the Missions in South Eastern Africa. After the token of victory over the world, and of an ever- even if our lips are silent. Sometimes our lives | vou, "feed his flock," and "follow him whither- least possible delay, but with important modifi- sermon Mr. Fish read a short account of Mr. lasting admission into the paradise of God.— deny the words of our lips, and our lives are soever he goeth;" withersoever,—to whatever cation, and this of so startling a kind that we Impey's life. tale of a brave and daring man who had risked been with Jesus. How touching to think that suffering, to visit the prisoner, or relieve in per- the diocese and the arch-bishop of the provhis life to save that of a fellow-creature. The our daily lives may become mute but elequent son the wants of the hungry, the naked, and ince. To secure this co-operation the only

Interesting Testimony. The following is the substance of an experihe said to bimself, " I wish I were a man then ence related recently in a love-feast in the Camdo such brave things, I would be so much use been kindly furnished us by Rev. J. B. Dobbins, some burden you can bear, some claim upon sion it appears that Brother Ignatius has purin the world, but I am only a child—I can do presiding elder of the district. The speaker your head or appeal to your heart.—Formation chased, not only the sanction of the Arch-bishwas a stranger, and a man of fine personal pre-As he sat in the pleasant shadow of the haw- sence; in his address he combined marked dethorne hedge two men passed by. They were liberation with a great deal of tenderness and talking and laughing, and one said to the other. ardor. He said: "I cannot refer to the time "Nonsense! tetotal pledge, indeed! all stuff! when I had not the fear of God. It was fifty--you will come with me and have a glass?— seven years last night since I was made a mem- The Rev. William Arthur, A. M., Begin your temperance to-morrow. Come now, ber of his family, and I bless God that I do not here we are; there's a public house close handy." have to depend on the wasted streams of a past The child had heard the words, and he un-experience; but I have a present abiding life derstood them, for he had learne 1 from his teach- and joy. I have been familiar with Methodists, of letters on this subject which have passed beer at school about temperance. He rose to his and worshiped with them for sixty years, and I tween the President of the Wesleyan Methodist der at the hall in Store-street, for the purpose of man, very old, but I am happy; and though I Down, Bristol. presentation of a being who manifested all the stributes of divinity in the miracles which he child, and the voice seemed to come out of the changed my mind. I find my age to be blessed, earth, or in the air. He got such a start that the and I would not for all I saw on the road while for religious service at Redland, and many of the fancies and obtain for it the sanction of the auglass almost fell from his hand, and half the coming here yesterday, have the clock turned seats will be occupied by persons who, like mydevils were subject unto them through his name. Identify was spilled. Looking down the man saw back, and be placed again at eighteen. I have now no hinderance, nothing in my way of reli- connection with the Established Church, but whole of it. The monks would in future be region. When I was young, like some of these who, on account of the objectionable ritualistic quired to give up their habit when they went of blackening his name with infamy, his wonder- "I said I wouldn't," said the child bravely, about me. I had the cares of family; my affect way in which the services are conducted in such ful name showe out with brighter effulgence than though the other man frowned upon him, and tions were somewhat divided; but now my places of worship, prefer the more quiet, and with some modification indoors. They would

How to Cure Doubt. We counsel the doubter not to think so much be desirous of having the same privilege granted fore the premises of his belief are settled. In a namely, free and voluntary access to the "Sa-Then he turned from the other, who speered "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nezareth" and called him hard names, but the young man find not present relief, logical fairness will surely sity of procuring a ticket of admission thereto, entered with them into the temple, walking and The man who had tempted the other was a benefit. One who has been no unmoved or in- latter being necessarily the exclusive privilege of LAND.—On Thursday, the 13th inst., the com-In the afternoon a luncheon was provided in the name of saved that man from even worse than death.

In the afternoon a luncheon worship.

ready have become clearer." and measuring other equally important, though, consideration being given? will become impaired, or, we might say, de- purpose and another for another purpose. tath, and things under the earth, and that every condition this had brought him. Where prevent the mind from becoming one-sided or condition this had brought him.

the properties of the properti heard.

Now he went back to the poor sinner in the tions are to be settled, you will ever stand test of whether a parent is of whether a Now he went back to the poor sinner in the dust. He pointed his finger to the place where he was lying in all his helpless misery; then he was lying in all his helpless misery in the chapel to make sport, were among the first test of whether a person is or is not in actual the chapel to make sport, were among the first test of whether a person is or is not in actual the chapel to make sport, were among the first test of whether a person is or is not in actual the chapel to make

Christian fidelity and devotion illustrate the dumb man's face. The prostrate sinner was loving, easily spared offering of the proud and most of our readers to learn that the reports as to practical power of a true religion. It is by such raised up. A pure robe was placed upon him. self-righteous. It is so carry you out of self "Brother Ignatius." abandonment of his monasmeans that the Saviour's name is to be made His heart gushed with overflowing love, and he and conduct you to Him, that those commandglorious in all the earth. It is by such lives lifted his hands and eyes to heaven in adoring ments were given which refer to God. It is no ever, as we learn on good authority, is undoubtbelieved; for being speechless, they cannot tell condition and duty,—he goeth,—his teachings, can hardly expect our readers to credit it. In a a falsehood. If we are the disciples of Jesus, his Spirit, may you conduct. You may not be word, then, the "English Order of St. Benedict" others will know it, even if we do not tell them. able, like Howard or Elizabeth Fry, or like ano- is to reappear unchanged in all but this, that We shall become like him; our words and ther, in our own time and country, not, perhaps, henceforth the centre of operations is to be not tempers and acts of love will be like his, and surpassed by them in self-denying labor and Norwich, but London, and that the work itself others will take knowledge of us that we have constraining love for the souls of the sinful and is to be under the sanction of the bishop of habitation of the poor or the surely more desti- will they they wear the gown and cord prescriop of Cantarbury, but the promise of the Bishop of London, for his admission to priest's orders, with the express object of founding and direct-

ing a Benedictine monastery in the Lordons dio-The Church Times contains the following statement in part corroborative of the above remarks . On Wednesday night Father Ignatius assem-The Western Daily Press has received copies bled the London members and friends of his orture prospects of Angelican Monasticism. About 150 persons responded to the invitation. He stated that the English order of St. Benedict never has been given up, and please God it "REV. SIR-I beg to trouble you, as Presi- never would be. It was, however, about to enoughly ventilated the subject of the religious adopted in the Wesleyan chapels. Many of As regarded the Third Order, it was proposed such persons have, however, no intention of becoming members of the Wesleyan Body, but ment, but they would be first submitted to the simply seatholders, and yet most of them would brethren, and would not be made a law unless a decided majority were willing to accept them. The Rev. Father's announcement was received

greatest, in this case, only positive practical submitted, different to private class meetings, the Dr. Manning on the Conversion of Engripen into day, lay this precept well to heart, by the founder of your system, the late Ray. Lord Herries presided. In the course of the which to me was of invaluable service: Do John Wesky although himself once a Minister speeches Dr. Manning, in responding to the the duty which lies nearest thee which thou of the Established Church, but nevertheless, it is toast of his health, said that Catholics were enknowest to be a duty. Thy second duty will al- at the present time a special point, which appears gaged in this country in a christian contest with By the unvarying direction of the mind to next Conference, to be held in Bristol, whereby some special interest, either temporal or spiri- the influence of the Weslevan system would be Within the sphere of the faith of the Church, tual, it becomes incapable of rightly estimating greatly increased. Is there any chance of such and of all things belonging to it, he knew no nationality whatsoever; but in everything which perhaps, less imperative claims; as the eye, "May I ask that you will be so good as to did belong to the Church, he was an English."

The reading of the rea tion is made the chief business of life, its power tive of attending one place of worship for one he never knew more than one or two who dealt him a foul biow. He firmly believed that there was a great truth in the saying of the late Cardinal, that the conversion of England would, by "The Rev. W. Arthur, M.A., President, &c." God's providence, be accomplished. When it might be he could not even dream, but this was "Wesleyan Mission House, Bishopsgate-St. Within; London: Sept. 10, 1866. He turned his eyes to heaven; he pictured the turned his eyes to heaven; he pictured his eyes to heaven; he picture is made our privilege to approach the throne the heavest of the he adoration and worship. He represented his coming down to earth, his birth as a little babe, his ing down to earth, his birth as a little babe, his ing that the majority of women look better in mourning down to earth, his birth as a little babe, his ing that the majority of women look better in mourning down to earth, his birth as a little babe, his ing than they do in their ordinary apparel; a True Christians are described as those who believe on the name of the Son of God."

Though faith in his name after the lame, the blind, the deaf. The audience of the lame, the blind is the lame of the lame, the blind is the lame of the lame, the blind is the lame of the lame of

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General Miscellany. Lines on a Skeleton.

and proprietor of the Morniny Chronicle.] Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull, Once of ethereal spirit full; This narrow cell was life's retreat, This space was thought's mysterious seat. What beauteous vision filled this spot! What dreams of pleasure long forgot! Nor hope, nor joy, nor love, nor fear,

Have left one trace of record there.

Beneath this mouldering canopy Once shone the bright and busy eye: But start not at the dismal void; If social love that eve employed. If with no lawless fire it gleamed, But through the dew of kindness beamed That eye shall be forever bright When stars and suns are sunk in night.

Within this hollow cavern hung And where it could not praise was chained; If hold in virtue's cause it spoke. Yet gentle concord never broke. This silent tongue shall plead for thee When time unveils eternity.

Say, did these fingers delve the mine? Or with its envied rubies shine? To hew the rock, or wear the gem, Can little now avail to them. But if the page of truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner brought. The hands a richer meed shall claim Than all that wait on wealth or fame.

Avails it whether bare or shod These feet the paths of duty trod? If from the halls of ease they fied. " To seek affliction's humble shed, If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned, And home to virtue's cot returned. These feet with angel's wings shall vie, And tread the palace of the sky.

Light Reading. laws, regulating the principles and conduct of blossom, that looked fresh, and had a sort of its people, embraces some truth, although there poetical grace of its own. is often too much made of it. But it cannot be But in a gradual way all this has been changdoubted that the popular reading exerts a mighty ing. Jennie's hair first became slightly wavy, influence on the thoughts, feelings and habits of then curly, finally frizzly, presenting a tumbled any nation. If the pabulum that the minds feeds and twisted appearance, which gave me great on be replete with good thought, noble senti- inward concern; but when I spoke upon the ment, and sound religious truth, it is easy to per- subject I was always laughingly silenced with ceive how the effect produced by it will be differ- the definitive settling remark: "O, it's the ent from that which results from familiarity with fashion, paps ! Everybody wears it so." books of a frivious, skeptical or merely literary The first one is appropriateness. Colors and character from which all semblance of religion forms and modes, in themselves graceful or beau-

long adjusted to a close focus, beholds in the reply to this, without personally committing man. If he wanted a friend or an enemy, he for a generation, been largely of a character not bonnet that the most approved modists can in-Since for the name of the Lord Jesus Christ."

As a generation, open largely of a character not only adapted to instruct the mind in the sound truths of religion.—Stories and fictions have mingled attention might well have been called a silent of the name of the Lord Jesus Christ."

As a generation, open largely of a character not only ourself one way or the other, and permit me to friend nobody was more warm, hearty, open, and sincere; as an enemy, as a prominent element in even the religion.—Stories and fictions have mingled of religion.—Stories and fictions have mingled attention might well have been called a silent of the contemplar of the contempl taining too large a proportion of books that costume. merely please by the exciting story and the thril- Next to appropriateness, the second requisite certain, that the Roman Catholic Church in England was gradually expanding and extending, religion. The reading, therefore, is rather an en-Within; London: Sept. 10, 1800.

"Dear Sir,—I regret that, owing to my havand that controversy was gradually dying out tertainment, than a means of improvement in which should rule all the others, and there should the should complete should com found?

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the lame, the blind, the deaf. The audience dictate no less of philosophy than of common ground you claim, viz., as open as the preaching dictate no less of philosophy than of common dictate no less of philosophy than of common ground you claim, viz., as open as the preaching dictate no less of philosophy than of common dictate no less of philosophy than of common ground you claim, viz., as open as the preaching dictate no less of philosophy than of common dictate no in his name alone they receive under the trees were hushed into unwonted sidiffication of their sins and adoption into the lence. Only the rustling of the summer wind lence and adoption into the lence. Only the rustling of the summer wind lence and adoption into the lence. Only the rustling of the summer wind lence and adoption into the lence and adoption into the lence. Only the rustling of the summer wind lence and adoption into the lence and adoption into the lence are of a directly immoral tendency. 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themselves down on the ground, and cry for Any considerable familiarity with what is demercy. The Missionary, the Rev. Robert Lam- nominated light literature, which embraces a le-In these days of "infidel insinuation and wonderful vision, the dying Saviour and the as the inward principle is concerned, and is Church and State Review requires, at all events plough, is labouring most indefatigably. I was gion of novels and fictions, may, therefore, be also at the Amatolo Basin, where a Mission sta- reckoned a defect and a danger in the education tion has just been formed by the Rev. J. R. of the young, not only on the ground of the men-Sawtell. There also a great work was going tal dissipation which it produces, but also beon. The Amatolo Basin is, I suppose, one of cause of its effects on the moral sensibility and the most beautiful spots in South Africa. It is the conscience. Such reading as we refer to a large valley, surrounded by very high moun- does not furnish a single element of character tains, nearly covered with forests. The Basin that will improve the life, to make it more usein cur individual and personal characters as a unheard, but felt, experience, shouted about for the general good, that those commandments brothers of the order, with other persons interwere given which refer to man. Then are you ested in the monastic idea, was held in London house not being finished yet. On Sunday even- ous enjoyment, gives false ideas of life and soday when, in the presence of all worlds, the There was more than one present in that comspirituality most secure, then are you most heaon Wedneaday evening last; and at the meeting ing the Rev. J. Fish preached an excellent serciety, and above all, tends to vitiate, debase and mon at King William's Town, on the death of corrupt the heart and life.-Presbyterian Ban-

The Art of Dining. The mind has its diseases as well as the body.

and I think vegetarianism is one of them. It is by practical experience that we learn what food proper for us, and not by chemical analysis. Everything we eat, with the exception of salt, can be turned into charcoal: vet who can live on charcoal? An experiment has been made by [Exactly fifty years ago the London Morning the great chemist Magendie. He fed geese with Chronicle published a poem entitled "Lines on a Skeleton," which excited much attention. the sick. But in your own home, in your neigh- point that appears to have been yielded is that Every effort, even to the offering of a reward of he fed some on starch only, and they died on the borhood, as you walk the street or travel for of dress. The English Benedictines will not ap- fifty guineas, was vainly made to discover the 24th day; he fed others on boiled white of eggs, business or pleasure, as you enter the humble pear with sandalled feet or tonsured crown, nor author. All that ever transpired was, that the and they died on the 36th day; he fed others on poem, in a fair clerkly hand, was found near a skeleton of remarkable beauty of form and color, the three kinds mixed together, and they fattentute mansion of the rich, if among its treasures bed by their founder. What the precise dress will in the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, ed instead of dying. So we must vary our food and adornings it lack the "pearl of great price," be is not yet determined, but doubtless it will Lincoln's Inn, London, and that the Curator of as much as possible in order to supply the waste I would try to save people from death; I would den district, New Jersey, Conference, and has there must be some occasion for deeds of love, be sufficiently distinctive; and by this one conces- the Museum had sent them to Mr. Perry, editor of every part of our system. In cooking vegetables, green vegetables, such as cabbage, spinach, etc., should be put in water at its first boiling, with salt. Dry vegetables, like, beans, peas, etc., should be put over the fire in cold, soft water, after having been soaked in luke-warm water-beans for twenty-four hours. Potatoes should be steamed but never boiled. Steam with skin on. Bear in mind that potatoes must never be peeled; the part immediately under the skin contains the most natriment. Cut out the germs or eyes if any; it young and tender the skin can be taken off with the scrubbing-brush; if old, scrape the skin off and then roast them. In selecting the potatoes remember the smaller the eye the better the potatoe. By cutting a piece from the thickest end, you can tell whether they are sound. They must be either white or pink, according to the kind. Always select beans without spots. Milk and eggs partake of the nature of the animal as well as vegetable food Fish is less nutritious than meat, containing only 20 per cent. of nutritious matter, but ought to be partaken of at least twice a week. It contains more phosphorous matter than any other food, and is very good to supply the waste of our system, especially of the brain. The brain of an idiot contains about one per cent, of phosphoric matter, while that of persons of sound intellect centains from two to two and one-half per cent. The brain of an maniac contains three and onehalf per cent. We need have no fear, however, of losing our senses from eating too much fish. It supplies the waste, but does not augment the proportion of the phosphoric matter .- Pierre

Beauty in Dress.

Latterly, I must confess, the mysteries of the toilet rites have impressed me with a kind of superstitious awe. Only a year ago my daughter Jennie had smooth dark hair, which she wreathed in various soft, flowing lines about her face, and confined in a classical knot on the back of her head. Jennie had rather a talent for coiffure, and the arrangement of her hair was The oft repeated saying, that attributes more one of my little artistic delights. She always influence to the ballade of a country than to its had something there, -a leaf, a spray, a bud, or

tiful, can become ungraceful and ridiculous sim-The reading of the people of our country has, ply through inappropriateness. The most levely been so highly spiced as to vitiate their taste for cumstances, there is appropriateness to age, the simple truths of the gospel. The Sabbath position, and character. This is the foundation School Library lies open to the objection of con- of all our ideas of professional propriety in

ling narrative, while there are too few that in- to beauty in dress I take to be unity of effect.

s rved in a style of dress admitting color and ornamentation. A dress may heve the richest fulness of color, and still the tints may be so