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The Divine Order. Not first the beautiful and then the true :

First the wild moor, with rock, and reed, Then the gay garden, rich in scent and hue.

'Tis first the good and then the beautiful,-Not first the beautiful and then the good,

First the rough seed sown in the rougher soil,

Toen the flower-blossom, or the branching

Not first the glad and then the sorrowful:-But first the sorrowful and then the glad; Tears for a day-for earth of tears is full, Then we forget that we were ever sad.

Not first the bright, and after that the dark .-But first the dark and after that the bright First the thick cloud, and then the rainbow's

First the dark grave, then resurrection-light. Tis first the night-stern night of storm and

Long night of heavy clouds and veiled skies Then the fair sparkle of the morning-star,

That bids the saints aweke and dawn arise. -Horatio Bonar.

Saved Without Knowing It. BY REV. NEWMAN HALL.

Saved without knowing it ! Is this possible?

Some say it is not. If we are hungry or in pain,

illustration suddenly occurred to me suggested have all things in having Christ! her message be any slower in going, and would it be delivered with less accuracy than the message of the man who had no fear at all? The

not provide it for ourselves. When great offen. friend. ces are forgiven, the culprit gives some indica. For conversation's sake they retired to a -Nat. Baptist. tion that he is worthy of it; there is something house of refreshment; and there the young man which is a set off to his badness. But God gave his countryman a very shimated description shows his love to his enemies, and receives them of his tour, and of the worders which he had into the honors of his own family, if they will seen upon the continent. The old man listened but return to him. We want to qualify our- with attention to his narrative, and then eagerly selves first. We want to do some good works inquired whether his religious principles had not as a plea. Some think that church ceremonies been materially injured by mixing among such that their tears and prayers will be meritorious; young man. and others who disclaim all trust in their own 'Yes,' he replied. merits seem to think it necessary to have certain In fact we are apt to try to be saved first; and can you, 'added he, 'believe that the Bible is a then coming to Christ, instead of coming to be revelation from the Supreme Being?" saved. We are not to be holy in order 'I do.' to salvation; but we are to receive salvation in order to beholy. We can do nothing

shall in no wise be cast out. night may be so bright with meteors or the ness. The more needy they are the more suit-

they are safe for Heaven, while rapidly going satisfied with a condition of doubt. The assur- ing his case on the back of a letter, with a re- department of that Mission work; and also that the other way. Many shut their eyes to the ance of salvation is a privilege which Christians quest that Mr. Newton would preach on it the in every Circuit there are cheering openings for danger of sin, madly intent on its enjoyments; may enjoy, an attainment they ought to seek following Lord's day evening; he gave this to future usefulness. Though the number of our and, because they will not look at the abyas be- All who are in the life-boat are equally safe; the pew-opener to be conveyed into the vestry. Missionaries has been reduced to about one half nesth them, refuse to believe it is there. Do but it is much happier for those who are sure of The worthy author of the Olney hymns was yet the Lord has taken care of His own work; not many say they are " rich and increased with getting to shore than for those who are over- not the man to neglect compliance with such a so that in the native Society there has been an goods, and have need of nothing;" while they whelmed with fear. This "joy in the Lord" request. Next Sabbath evening accordingly, increase of fifteen members. are "wretched, and miserable, and poor, and we should seek to attain. The happier we are he did preach to his anonymous correspondent's In the Bangalore Cantonment Circuit their blind, and naked?" Just so there are many the more attractive our religion will be. The case; and not only this, but after the sermon, have been gratifying indications of a good work saved upon whom Salvation's sun arose amidst happier we are the more at leisure we shall be publicly mentioned the circumstance, and re- amongst the young people. Some have passed the thick mists of doubt and fear; and because from the self-absorbing quest of our own salva- quested the unknown writer of the note to break- from the rank of hearers into that of memberthey do not know exactly when it rose, and be- tion, to attend to the necessities of others, fast with him next morning. This was the com- ship, and three or four young men have, of their cause the sky is not now clear, they fancy it is Anxiety is selfish; Christian joy is generous and mencement of an acquaintance which issued in own accord, been going regularly to certain not day-time with them, but night still. Many diffuse. The happier we are the more love shall happiest consequences for the young man and villages to dastribute tracts and talk to the peoa patient is getting well of a disease who still we feel to him who makes us happy. Work is for the cause of Christ. For not only was he in ple about the way of salvation. Even this small fancies he is worse. His notion that he is no done better by those who sing over it than by due time relieved from his despondency through amount of activity is a good sign of spiritual life, hetter dose not alter the fact of his recovery, those who sigh. They travel quickest who a believing view of the atonement of Christ, but, inasmuch as the natives, even when converted, Certainly his ignorance of the moment when he know that every step leads them nearer home. constrained to admire the grace of God which are generally very inert. began to amend cannor falsify the reality of his Let Christians, then, seek to "know whom had rescued him from infidelity and vice, he reside of an intelligent young woman far advanced lazy piety, which contents itself with first exside of an intelligent young woman far advanced lazy piety, which contents itself with first ex-in consumption. She looked at me with intense periences, and a religious profession, and an The young man's name was Claudius Bucha-they can obtain in the Government schools. eagerness and at once urged me to listen to her orthodox belief, and a vague, indefinite idea of nan, afterwards known as the devoted missions. And in proportion as the Government schools anxiety. She had read that it was necessary to being right. There may be an appearance of ry and learned suthor, whose Christian Re- without the Bible are multiplied, so ours with here seem more accessible than in India, and are have the "inward witness of the spirit" in or- humility in saying, "I only venture to hope that searches in India contributed so much in their the Bible must be multiplied. Government easily persuaded to listen to the doctrines of the der to be saved. She showed me the passage perhaps I am a Christian and that perhaps I day to extend and deepen the interest of our education will destroy Hindoism, and leave the Christian religion. Although it is true that noin a very excellent book, which has been made may get to heaven at last." There is no boldness home churches in the Christianization of that student without a creed; but Missionary educauseful in a remarkable degree. The idea she in believing what God has promised. There is great and glorious land. So important in its re- tion turns the educated young men out of the had received was that a sense of deep sorrow no want of humility exhibited in reliance on sults was an unlettered old Christian's simple path of atheism and other forms of infidelity influence is available in every land, we have reahad received was that a sense of deep sorrow no want of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of humility exhibited in reliance on suits was an uniertered old Unristian's simple pain of attention of the simple pain of attention of hope of eternal life, was the witness of the spirit at his word. If we go to him he receives us; had received into his heart that holiness which the case, the importance of our English schools is the heart, without which she could not have for he says so. If he receives us, he absolves his life proved to be a reality! We rejoice that in Bangalore and Mysore connot be estimated.

to the heart, without which she could not have lord be a resulty: We rejoice that in Daugaiory and Anysola countries in D sinner, and that she had long been looking only ness. He prepares us for a place in heaven, one of them?—British Messenger. te Jesus to save her; but she had not those deep We are his sheep of whom he saith, "They feelings of penitence and hope, therefore she shall never perish." Let us believe this and supposed she could not be saved. Though the rejoice. How comparatively easy it will be to supposes ane could not be saved. In supposes ane could not be saved. It is often observed that as Christians grow of the author justified her interpretation, bear sellictions patiently if we know we are tised in 1867 by Mr. Heath. I subjoin the tity of lines) is set; and se the first gray streaks both of them received the utmost care and kind-none. And this he does daily throughout the east, the breeze ining ; still more I assured her it was not the to live above the world if we know we have love for the plain and fundamental dectrines of year, and continues this work to the same young taken from their lips at the time. These statemeaning of the Bible. I tried to convince her an inheritance in heaven! How easy to refuse the gospel. A better acquaintance with themthat Jesus came to save those who had no good- injurious pleasures when we have this inward selves shows their real needs, and a better acness at all—those who had no sorrow for sin, source of joy, this personicl fountain of delight! quaintance with the gospel shows its wondrous verted to God; and some of them called of God simple character of this people than anything I fore the last of the lines are drawn in the gale ness at all—those who had no sorrow for sin, source of joy, this peresnic to the grant and no love to God, and no hope of heaven; How easy to resist the Devil when we know fullness and fitness. A consciousness of sin be to be preachers of the Gospel to their own could write. They were all illiterate characters has increased to a hurricane; wildly it whistled to September, 1859, when she was only seventhat she must not try to get these first and then that Jesus is our friend, that he loves us, that comes clearer and deeper with the growth of come to Christ, but that she must come to him his smile is resting on us. How easy to per- holiness, and a truer conception of Christ, scharfirst that he might give them to her; and that form difficult labor, to bear disappointments, to acter and grace comes from centinued fellowwhether she felt that she had them or not, if wait patiently for the fulfilment of long deferred ship with him. Some one has said that the she came to him he would be sure to save her. hopes or to give up altogether some long and Bible is like a staff in this respect, that a young

by her occupation. She had been for several If all who profess to be Christians enjoyed cane—a plaything rather than a needed supyears engaged in a telegraph office, so I spoke this assurance, and lived under the influence of port-when he first goes forth to his work in thus to her; Suppose a man came to you and it, how mighty would be their influence with the the freshness of the morning; but the aged Chriswrote a message quickly and paid for it, and world outside! What a testimony would be tian rests his full weight upon the Bible, as the only asked if it was all right, and you told him given for God! How the pew would respond wearied laborer, returning home at evening, it was all right, and he went away. Suppose there came afterwards to your office a very timid cold lady, who had never sent a telegram before, and who had never sent a telegram before, and who was full of tears about everything. She wrote her message, and said "Are you sure this will go ?" "Not more than an hour." "What! go two hundred miles and get delivered in as hour? Are you sure?" "Quite sure." "But the present age of the present age of training and dealer and the difference between that the professing of it was all right, and he went away. Suppose to the pulpit! What a reality there would be lease hard upon his staff at every step.

A young man, a native of the Highlands of poor girl's face lighted up with such a smile! Scotland, was one day walking in one of the She seemed to see at once what I meant. So I great London thorough-fares. By one of those went on to say that Jesus himself is at the other providential accidents, he met an aged fellowand of the wires. He receives all the messages countryman, whom he recognized as having been

of those who seek his mercy never hinder their and in the practice of its external duties; but God which are revealed to him. But he is verted to God. It seems very unfortunate a that time I try to believe in Christ, and I beg ring waters. At last, they near the land. Again prayers resching him. The more they need his having traveled on the continent as attendant strengthened for his toils by the repose and re- just now, when every part of our work is more the Lord to pardon my sine. I know the hea- dismay seizes them; for, as far along the coast

-that fasting and penance will avail; that acts a variety of characters and religions.

don't we know it ? If we are sick, or if we are have an inward evidence of it; and, if they do -that does it. Now as I know that God must in good health; if we are happy, or miserable; not receive this evidence, may they not reason- be holy, and a lover of holiness, I conclude that frown of Jehovah. Ages By away; its darkness if we are on shore, or at sea; if it is dark night ably fear that they have not been received by it is from God, and that he is the author of it.' or bright day, don't we know it? Generally, him? It is not always the case that the assurbut not always. We may need food, and not ance of salvation follows immediately after faith the argument reached his heart; and though he feel hungry; and pain may be dulled by opiates, in the Saviour, as was observed in the begin- would not confess it to his companion he could yet the wound remain. We may be very ill, and ning of this letter. I knew a very eminently not get rid of it. He purchased a B ble, therefancy nothing ails us; and many whom con- holy woman-humble, devout, zealous in all fore, and determined to read it again for himselfsumption is hurrying to the tomb fancy them- good works, a true Christian-who during twen- The perusal excited fearful apprehensions of his selves convalenceat. Many are in circumstances ty years suffered the greatest depression of spir- state as a sinner against God, and most gladly which should render them happy, but, owing to its, fancying she was not saved. Constitutional would be have enjoyed another serious conversaperverted ideas or depressed nerves, they are temperament has semething to do with these tion with the pious old Highlander, but he could miserable; while others are hilarious with delu- exceptional cases. Mistaken views of soms pas- not find him; and at that period he had not one sive mirth in the midst of danger and disaster. sage of Scripture, and early and ineradicable serious acquaintance in England to whom he Some voyagers have been lying in their berths fancies and errors interfere with the peace of could unbosom his mind. While thus ruminawhen the vessel has anchored up some quiet faith. Satan sometimes seems to be suffered ting on his situation, he recollected his father ses; and some, after landing, have felt as if they ly seeking Christ. But all who know their need clergyman who resided in London. He made were still reeling with the waves. The day may of him, who are seeking his mercy, and who do inquiry among all his acquaintances where Mr. dawn so cloudily, or the sun may be so eclipsed resolve to walk in his ways, may be sure of ac- Newton preached; and at length found a young that morning may seem like night; while the ceptance in spite of their deep sense of unworthi-

The Telling Argument.

of benevolence will be of some account; others 'Do you know what an infidel is?' said the

'Then ,' said he, 'I am an infidel; and have religious feelings of sorrow and love and peace seen the absurdity of all those nostrums my before they can be of acceptance with Christ. good father used to teach me at the north; and

And pray tell me what may be your reasons. right, feel nothing right, till Christ makes know nothing about what learned men call the God forever, see its ever-increasing and unfold-knowledge of the native language, cannot but be right. Therefore we are to trust in him evidences of revelation; but I will tell you why ing beauty, hear the ravishing melody of its tri-And every signer, the most guilty, the most helppraved and sinful nature; and do what I will, I ier than decay, stronger than death, the soul lives a similar feeling prevails. The preached Gos-And every signer, the most guilty, the most nearless, may thus trust in him, and be sure of salcannot make myself holy.—My friends cannot do
on, ascending, widening its circle, becoming
pel is now heard with more respect than formervation; for he said that they who come to him it for me, nor do I think all the avgels in Heat more and more like God, and losing itself ever ven could. One thing alone does it—the readin his ineffable radiance. Such is the destiny of But will not those who thus come to Christ ing and believing what I read in that blessed book

take it for day. We cannot be sure of our spi- call the righteous but sinners to repentance. man was deeply affected; but his soul found no- learned with pleasure, that the past year has found.—Missionary Notices, But, while this is most true, we should not be rest. He accordingly adopted the plan of stat-

But my words seemed to have no effect, An fondly-cherished desire, when we know that we Christian may be disposed to handle it lightly and almost thoughtlessly, as a man twirls his

sure they'll understand it at the other end? sympathy between those who knew that they him is real intercourse, in which he is as truly they are numbered by the igood Shepherd. Address of Mono Sammy Chittee: "I came They all stand aghast, as they behold the ex-"Quite sure." After many such questions, she loved Jesus, that Jesus loved them, that their present and interested as are we; that he con- amongst the lambs of His heavenly fold. Some to Trinidad many years past, and after that I pression of awe depicated on each other's counwent away, but came back again and again to sine were forgiven, that they were the children of trols every existence and incident in the unirepeat them, unable to feel satisfied that her message would be delivered. Now, said I, would disciples; that he will receive his own to the favoured with the Divine blessing, we give the land. From time to time, I went to chapel with "Ab, boys, we'll soon be gone!" mansions he has prepared, and share with them glory to God, and look for much more abundant, my friend Samuel Shaftsbury. One night I But the eye of a kind Providence was watch

himself. He watches the index. He reads all the petitions that go up from sinners. He takes and the doubts are considered and a bottle of whiskey in the petitions that go up from sinners. He takes and the doubts are considered and the doubts are well an intimate acquaintance of his father's.

The young man had been trained from child-in hell, where fire and brimstone dwells. From hood in the knowledge of the Christian religion, his hat in his teeth and a bottle of whiskey in boarding school is also in a good state, and you don't believe in Christ, you will be punished. Hope revives again, and, O joyous aight! there's cannot nere nature acquaintance of his father's.

The young man had been trained from child-in hell, where fire and brimstone dwells. From hood in the knowledge of the Christian religion, his hat in his teeth and a bottle of whiskey in boarding school is also in a good state, and you don't believe in Christ, you will be punished in hell, where fire and brimstone dwells. From hood in the knowledge of the Christian religion, hood in the kn

and companion of a young gentleman of fortune freshment that come from resting upon the sim- promising than it has ever been in this Distric thems religion cannot save me, So I want to as the eye can reach, rise frowning, jagged rocks The gospel is so very free that we find it he had become imbued with infidel sentiments, ple truths of the gospel, which underlie and we should be so destitute of laborers. We wish baptize in the name of Jesus Christ, for Him to against which the billows lash and roar with redifficult to receive it on this very account which prepared him only too well, on his subsection to the raising up of a take away my sins, and receive me for His child." doubled fury. Oh, how their hearts sink within People who are invited to a banquet must go in quent settlement in London as an attorney's ap- these simple truths that the most stupendous native ministry, but we cannot give the student. To this man was given the name of William them! but, lo! high on the top of youder rock, a suitable dress: but to the banquet of Divine prentice, to plunge into the dissipating follies of and sublime mysteries open. The grace of God the time they need from us, unless we neglec Taylor. -1b. Love we may go in all our rags. The King him- metropolatan life. It was at this critical stage of in Jesus Christ-a perfect Saviour for even the some other important duty. If our young Miniself will give us the wedding garment; we can- his journey through life that he met his aged chief of sinners—this is at once the highest sters at home knew how we are pressed, and

Christian Purity.

comes sons and daughters of the Most High the foundation of Christian empires. Everything else will perish. Our fortunes sink down to be remembered no more; what we

glorious eternity; is there no motive here? How tion as the preacher can desire. The rooms, the sun! You may live without holiness here— filled regularly, and, as compared with their at-'Claude,' said the good old Highlander, 'I destiny of a soul brightening under the smile of who has the low of God in his heart, a good Of him that wears the galley chain, umphant song. The ages fiee away; but might- as these. In the country parts of this kingdom With quill in his hand, his brain must beat, a soul washed in the blood of Jesus. Behold, on the other hand, a soul darkening under the eternity roll by, but they bring no redemption, deep, dark, dismal gloom settles around it sphere forever. Learn by the contrast the value f holiness. Its presence is life-its absence in eternal death. Could you pursue this contrast through eternity-could you have but a faint glimpse of the reality—you would no longer rest but fly in trembling haste to a Saviour's wounds for shelter and for life. - Foster.

Beligions Intelligence.

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Thomas

s by offering as good an English education as

mbraced Christianity, and others are following lated into English at the time.

mystery and the surest hope of every believer. what delightful work we have to do, the Mission House would be filled with suitable candidates. There is no part of the world in which well educated young men can find such an important sphere of usefulness as in India. In England O that we could awake and see and feel the their efforts are comparatively not needed, and mighty verities thronging around us, and dieplay they are lost in the crowd, but if they come to From matin hour till twilight gloom, for once that noble and gierious spirit which be- India, they will be important laborers in laying

There are not only fine openings for usefulness in the educational department of our work, Moves gaily on-but the world within do here, and in this cause, will live forever; the heathen congregations. The week-night servi- No turn knows he in the weary day but there is also a very favorable change in our waves we create here will roll on in widening ones which we hold in our Bangalore Petta But the turn that shows the pivot's play, And let us look away for a moment into that esting. The heathen listen with as much attenevanescent and transient are all things beneath which will hold about one hundred persons, are In the smith's bright forge the fire glows, you can not hereafter. Would you see the valy; and in the lower as well as the middle classes there is a more general disregard of idol worship. In illustration of this feeling I may mention one case. About ten days ago, I was talking to a plain, uneducated man near a temple. which had in it, as the object of worship, a large stone bull. I said to the man. "Do you worship the idol in that building?" He laughed aloud at the absurdity of the ides, and said, "I Must go into to-morrow's leading article worship it? No, indeed! The priest does that because he is paid for it. I water the plants in the garden, and sweep the temple floor, because If he happen to be a party back, I am paid for it; but why should I worship a He must echo the yell of the greedy pack,

> things, which we cught to take advantage cf. But aim, like Death, at a shining mark, God is opening the eyes of the Hindus, and we As speeds the poison'd dart! ought to be ready in sufficient numbers to say : And then, when the battle so fierce is o'er the sin of the world." The brethren in our District Meeting were

much encouraged by the amount of sympathy which you and your colleagues feel for them in No cabbaging shears his hands do hold, Since my return to India, I have, in my inter- their arduous duties, and for the assurance that But those with which the current gold moon, or artificial lamps, that revelers, may mis- able for them is his fullness. He came not to In hearing John Newton preach, the young course with the Missionaries of that District, help will be sent as soon as suitable men can be

West Indies.

ver. Trinidad. On Christmas Eve, five Hindus, who had been for many months under instruction, were solemnly dedicated to God in baptism. This was the third and most interesting service of the kind since I came to the Circuit. I have baptized in all ten Coolies this year. If we could procure employment for them all within reach of the Catechist, it would be an advantage to them while they are experienced in religious truth:

they may disperse, and so prove instruments in His hands for good to their benighted fellowmen who are scattered throughout the land. The friends of Missions will, I am sure, b regan to amend caunor issuity to learn that for a small outlay an agent is they have believed," and to rejoice in the solved to devote himself to the preaching of the plan of salvation at work here, producing results which some of Of honest 'jours,' who tease him sore our most devoted and gifted Missionaries sigh in vain to effect in India. Far from the unfriendly influence of their priests and relatives, the Hindus

duce "repentance unto life," yet as that Spirit's dices and obstacles which hedge them round in they intend to continue their labors until to-morfour hundred and eighty-five Hindu youths and a young girl of fourteen years of age, who has

embraced Christianity, and others are longway and other are longway and one of them. Rattelmam Chittee, who was baptized by the fearful blast! higher rise the surging waves, unsail, and one of them, more full of mischief than ly until more of the "rulers" have "believed." name of William Gardner, said, "I live in til the fishing-boat looks like a miracle on the The tide of Hindu opinion on the matter of San Fernando about this five years. One Day turmoil of waters. Storms the crew have seen half a mile from the nearest shore. None of female education has completely turned in its Samuel Shaftsbury gave me some tracts in before,—one like this ?—never! In their manfewer, and it is to be hoped that Missionaries Tenaho language to read. My religion which is ly breasts Hope struggled for the mastery, ly coming on, the capsized boat was too light to of all denominations will take advantage of it the heathen religion, not allow me to read them against the odds of wind and wave, until two support more than two or three of them at once. so I throw them away. Some time after he mighty billows rise in awful majesty above each and they were ruefully awaiting the bitter conse-The present number of scholars in one school came to talk with me again and show me gunwale. Up, up piles the fearful wall of watis one hundred and fourteen; and we calculate Christianity, and the difference between that ers! Hope flees from these terror-stricken sons daughter, spying them through the dusk, hasten-

his sternal glory—these and such truths as these fruit.

hear the Rev. William Cleaver preach, and the ing over the tempest-tossed. An Almighty take on increasing grandeur and importance as The native young men who are candidates for word troubled me. He said if I don't believe hand appeared to grasp those mighty waves, venture that they ran away and never came the Christian grows toward ripeness for his inour ministry continue to give us satisfaction, in Christ, I would be punished for my sins, and stay their natural course until the frail back; but the third clung to the submerged
heritance and reward.

You will also be gled to hear that those who The same night I went home, I ask my friend had sprung up from the fearful valley, high on skiff, and tried to paddle it with his test across There are heights and depths in the gospe are being trained as Catechiats are, under Mr. about the preaching; what he think about it the crest of another wave, freed once more from which we cannot here fathom and climb. No Stephensons care, doing well. The orphan My friend answer me, and say it is all true, if the jaws of destruction.

General Miscellanp.

From the St. Louis Reveille Song of the Editor. BY JOHN BROWN.

He's a 'fixture' there in his dusky room : Away the moments flit. And the world outside, with joyoue din, Is labour, and toil, and care ! As he turns his easy chair!

But never indulge a blow!

Write! Write! Write! Though Fancy soar on s tired wirg, must still her tribute celestial bring, Nor own a weary light! And Reason's powers, and Memory's store, Must prove their strength, and bring the lore Antique, and sage, and mystic,-

For these, to the uttermost thought and partie Of argument-wit-statistic!

And shout the demon cry! These are indications of a better state of To Honor's appeal he must never bark,

By lawful right he'll clip,-The 'Dovil' is gone, but he will not fail Of a prompt return with the 'morning mail A basket-full of 'exchanges'-And then the editor orens and skims-Extract of a Letter from the Rev. William Clea- Accidents-deaths-discoveries-whims-

As over the world he ranges! Paste! Paste! Paste! With a camel's hair brush and broken cup, He gathers the scattered paragraphs up,

And sticks them on in haste : The 'Devil' appears with a grin and bow-Please, sir, they're waitin for 'copy' now,' He says, in accepts solemn : The foremen think he'll soon impose The outside forms with scraps of prose, but this cannot be done, and perhaps an over-And the ' leader' may be a column !" ruling Providence has wisely ordered it, that

The 'world' is done work on a Saturday mig And bounds with a step of gay delight To his wife and babes away!

And he may not be unheedful :-Though bright is the wit that can furnish th The means to relieve them all from care. By shelling them out the 'needful!'

Adrift on the North Sea.

The day wears on; night falls, and our friends

row's dawn. There is no foreboding of danger. other backward pull, another lift, and the next young men, The first hour daily is devoted to been instrumental in bringing over her mother east; but the like they have often seen before. back to the Rock again. The Sergeant was Scripture lessons. The Missionary takes the from heathenism, whilst she was herself influ- Ah! little they dream of what is before them - able to stagger on shore, but Private McLaugh-Scripture lessons. The aussionary takes the highest class, and gives to young men as much enced, as she says, by her brother, who was bep. Night passes on, the "mornin' hale" (a quan- lin had to be carried into the light-house, where men for four or five years. In answer to prayer, ments were unpremeditated, and are very short easily around, commence hauling the lines into save one. Three of them could speaks a little through the shrouds of the tiny bark, sending teen. Four gay young fellows, all about eighteen As a class, the educated young men have lost broken English; the other two spoke in their her like a thing of air over the wide, wide sea! or twenty years of age, and all the sons of nearly all confidence in Hinduism; some have own language, but their addresses were trans- Sad thought! It is driving them further and from their native shore. Fiercer howle the the rest from Newport, went out for an evening

form after form appears, and, above the din of the storm, sounds the voice of welcome. By a signal given by the crowd on the shore, our storm driven friends are directed to round a point rock, when-oh, joy of joys !- they behold an inlet. Soon, their noble little bark is gliding along a smooth harbor in the Farce Island, for such is its name. Towards the shore many are gathered to meet them, whose hearts beat with

warmest sympathy for the weary fishermen. The boat has scarcely touched the beach, when crowd of willing hands hoist her ashere, far up on the sand. Our friends are soon welcomed to the warm hearts and hospitable boards of the Faroe Islanders. I doubt not but that many a prayer of thankfulness went up that night to the King Eternal for His sparing mercies. From "New Dominion Monthly," for May.

Ida Lewis. THE GRACE DARLING OF AMERICA

Thirty years ago, just at the dawn of a stormy September morning, Grace Darling, the heroic daughter of the Longstone lighthouse keeper, on the English coast, launched a boat upon the raging tide, and rescued, with the reluctant father's aid, and at the imminent peril of her life, nine persons from the disastrous wreck of the Forfarshire steamer. For this fearless and noble act, done in her 23rd year, praises and rewards were heaped upon her in unstinted measure, a fund of \$3,500 was subscribed for her benefit, the remaining four years of her life were crowned with every comfort, and her name has passed into current usuage as a synonym for n unselfish and heroic woman.

Two weeks since, toward the close of a stormy March afternoon, Ida Lewis, the intrepid daughter of the Lime Rock light-keeper, in Newport, (R. I.) harbor performed a deed that places her side by side, in point of self-sacrificing courage, with the Grace Darling of England, and rounds a career of even greater usefulness in the saving of human life. The rain fell that day in blind. ing torrents, and the gale drove the waves across the harbor with a fury that taxed the full strength and skill of the most experienced boatmen. In fourteen years old, who had somehow obtained possession of one of the smallest and mest unsafe sail-boats in the harbor, (since christened the soldier drowner,') succeeded in persuading two soldiers, Sergeant James Adams, and Private John McLaughtin, to let him carry them across from the city, whither they had gone to make some purchases to Fort Adams where they were stationed. Anxious to escape the dreary three-mile tramp by land, and believing the lad's assertion that he could manage the boat as well as any one, they trusted themselves in it, and made half the trip in safety, but about midway in the harbor a sudden blast struck the sail, the startled boy jammed the helm in the wrong direction, the boat capsized in an instant, and the waves rolled it twice over like the veriest cockle shell. For a long half-hour its luckless occupants clung to the keel, and wrestled against the blinding rain and the flerce salt waves with all the energy of despair; but finally the boy's strength was exhausted, his hold relaxed—one cluten at McLaughlin's shoulder, and with a frenzied laugh upon his lip he was gone! nor has any trace of him since been seen. Fast paralyzing with cold and almost bereft of hope the two soldiers saw no choice left but to clasp each other in a last embrace, and sink to a mutual grave-when suddenly, out from the Lime Rock, half a mile away, shot a little boat, driven by rapid strokes and sure, straight over the bounding waves toward the drowning men. Hope kindled in their breasts again, but faded when they saw in the boat only a slender youth, and a still slenderer woman plying the oars. On it swiftly came, however, and the boy was almost reaching over the side to grasp the nearest soldier, when his quick-witted sister crying, 'Stop, Hosey! we shall be capsized that way!" turned one man was drawn safely in over the stern, an-

The heroine of this daring exploit was born February 25, 1842, and is thus in her 28.h year; wealthy gentlemen, one from Philadelphia and the others, climbed the mast and upset the boat

this hereine of the harber has saved five other intoxicated soldiers stole a skiff and set out for the fort. By some drunken recklessness they stove a hole in the bottom, and the boat rapidly filled. Two of them succeeded in swimming harbour. When discovered and picked up, with his hat in his teeth and a bottle of whiskey in