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#### Religious Miscellany.

#### Home Prospects.

When the battle is over, the victory won.

and placed on the brow, 'mid the plaudits of ther's house. They are "incorruptible" and

When with harps of rejoicing we join in the

Nor dread lest a stain be revealed by the bright-

Those varied emotions of rapture to speak :

When safe in the Home which is ours to inherit.

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Are remembered no more 'mid its freedom and

at Heme! O the welcome our Father shall give! What a greeting we shall from our Brother reand the Family thronging with fond salutations,

Shall fill with rejoicing their fair habitations ! At Home ! our earth-wanderings and weariness

At Home ! on the sinless, the sorrowless shore.

And the words of farewell never once shall be

Then onward and upward! we fight for a prize, For our Country, our Home, and our Crown in And, trusting the strength of our mighty de-

# -lrish Evangelist.

#### Many Mansions. 'All our earthly journey past, Every tear and pain gone by,

Here together met at last,
In the mansions of the sky,
Each the welcome 'Come' awaits
Conqueror over death and sin;
Lift your heads, ye golden gates,
Let the rausom'd travellers in!"

In my Father's house there are many mansions.

"Mensions"-" many mansions"-" a bouse" venly Canaan.

tads whom this chapter and this verse were to when summoned from the earthly struggle. terests in this loftier arena. The glorification glory. of one is not attained there at the expense of another's downfall or exclusion. The mansions speaks also of UNITY. are many. The candidates are a mighty multirun that you may obtain !"

The verse speaks of PERMANENCY—they are The word in the original (mouai) is not a tent ever to be altered or demolished. The most graphic of Eastern travelers thus gives a descripion of tent-life, which, by contrast, affords the est illustration of the mansion-life of heaven : When the cold, sullen morning dawned, and my people began to load the camels, I always felt loath to give back the waste this little spot a common Lord. of ground, that had glowed for awhile with the cheerfulness of a human dwelling. My tent

veller erects his temporary abode for the night, good and how pleasant a thing it is for brethren and beauty of its ascriptions and appeals, contakes it down in the morning, and journeys on
Can England be one?

figure, "the house of our earthly tabernacle" glorious and glorified Head! being "dissolved" (or taken down). 2 Coc, v. " At Home with Jesus! He who went before

1. The framework of mortality, like the Arab tent, upreared for a time, but after subserving when the lips of the Master have uttered 'Well its temporary purpose, it is, pin by pin, demolished, and the place that once knew it knows it has no more. Not so the ever-during mansions of our Fa-

> eternal in the heavens." No failing of brooks however pure, noble, elevating they may be at should tell his Father about them. the moment, there is no calculating on their To be sure, they were only boots-low, earththe mansion are inscribed the words, " Ye shall go ed? no more out." Our happiness and joy will be How very natural for a child to say what it

power and faithfulness can make them. The verse speaks of DIVERSITY-there are but manifold in their degrees of glory.

All will be happy. A halo of unutterable from another star in glory," so, also, we have obtained it. scale of future blessedness.

consecrated as portions of the same. " House tions.

Let us see that our garments are kept undefiled;
But there will be "inner courts" and enclosures

For to none but the white-robed of earth has
been given

But there will be "inner courts" and enclosures

Would lying in sin and wickedness.'

Would it not oftener be a more real expressand exalted his love and devotedness on earth,

and exalted his love and devotedness on earth, been given

and exalted his love and devotedness on earth, ion of need and want to pray sometimes in this once the greatest of Papal propagandist powers; the permitted to appear the promise to walk in white raiment in heaven.

The promise to walk in white raiment in heaven. proach the Holiest of all—the nearer admission will be have to the Father's presence, and receive the more distinguishing badges of the side the ear, when she tripped her foot, broke has for a long time been worth just as little as Father's love. There will be one mansion for the platter, and spoiled my breakfast.—Forgive at present. But the Spanish American colonies him whose pound hath "gained five pounds," me for speaking a hasty word to the servant, and once reckoned as New World offshoots from the and another mansion for him whose pound hath a cross word to my wife. Make me more tengained ten pounds." Each, too, will be appor-tioned according to some earthly antecedents. wrong motives of action, from greed of gain, and There will be the special mansion of the martyr, from over-reaching bargains. Give me true and sionaries are eagerly welcomed by nations tired who was borne from his earthly tent in the cha- honest success in business; enable me to live a riot of fire. There will be the special mansion better man and make a happier home. "manuons"—" many mansions"—" a house" of the missionary, who surrendered home, ease, Let us have more child prayer. Let us pray — "my Father's house." How many reflections worldly honor, to his noble embassy, and stood more earnestly for the things we really want, and are grounded into this one brief utterance of our gracious Redeemer! With what a homelikal alone and unbefriended on Pagan shores, wit. not be surprised if we obtain them. — Independation of the Mexicans in proportion as it ignores Ponish twanner. gracious Redeemer! With what a homelike aspect do they invest our every thought of the mansion for the minister of Christ who boldly

Heaven! They were among His last words; the mansion for the minister of Christ who cold, proclaimed the message of life and death. There will be the mansion for the Sabbath-school will be the mansion for the Sabbath-school "bemestead" of which he speaks. Let us will be the mansion for the Sabbath-school gather around Him, with the house of His Father in sight, and taste this Eschol grape which He himself plucks from the borders of the Heapatience and unmurmuring resignation ;-fer Word of God: The verse speaks of MULTIPLICITY—" many the child who fell on earth a withered blossom,

each keeping his own peculiar and separate path- gently fell asleep in Jesus. way, journeying on often with no look of kindly recognition exchanged, as if they were aliens the Bible, to prevent it from being destroyed.—
Who can but nite this victim of the Mexican

But in yonder bright and happy home, diswas spared to the last, but when all else was cord, division, separation will be known no more. loved so much." ready for the start, then came its fall. The pegs Once within that sacred portal, the exclamation were drawn, the canvas shivered, and in less than a minute there was nothing that remained long together on the pilgrimage, and maintainmy genial home, but only a pole and a bundle." ing a cold and chilling reserve and alienation !

The shepherds of the country are also who are mourning over these sad estrange- accomplishment or its prophecies, the attestation of its miracles, the attestation of its miracles, the attestation of its miracles, the importance of the country are also of its miracles, the attestation of its miracles, the attestation of its miracles, the importance of the consistency of its doctrines, the importance of the country are also who are mounting over these sad estrange- accomplishment or its prophecies of Cardinal Manning, himself a country are also who are mounting over these sad estrange- accomplishment or its prophecies of Cardinal Manning, himself a creature, turtle-bugs, one wants to call them; of its miracles, the attestation of its miracles, t

For His own people Mansions to prepare;
The soul's deep longings still'd, its conflicts o'er,
All rest and blessedness with Jesus there.
What Home like this can the wide carth afford?
'So shall we be forever with the Lord.'"

#### Child Prayer

'O God! bless father and mother, and sister -W. H. Cudworth. there! No joys withered and smitten there, Mamy, and please make my boots go on easy, like the grass of the wilderness. "The Lamb was the prayer of a little boy that prayed for that is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, what he wanted. He did not use a great deal and lead them to living fountains of waters." of circumoclution to pray for the things he did Rev. vii. 17. Ah! it is the saddest, the most not want. His boots were the things that trouhumiliating feature of the joys of earth, that, bled him most; and it was very natural that he

permanency. The mind will, in spite of itself, ly things, that many good people would not think What then shall we feel? Earth words are too be haunted with the dark possibility of the ruth- fit to carry to the throne of grace. Not so less invader of all happiness coming and deshing thought the little boy. He thought he had a the full cup in a thousand fragments on the right to go to his Father with anything that trou-Nor can earth-minds conceive the joy of the spir- ground In Heaven no shadow of vicissitude or bled him. Maybe his pinching boots had made change can ever enter to dim an ever-brightening him say bad words, and put him in a bad humor. future. Oace within that heavenly fold, we are At any rate, he wanted them to 'go on easy,' in the fold forever. On the lintels of the eternal and why not pray for the things that he want-

as immutable and stable as everlasting love and thinks, and tell what it wants!

It seems to me, children often have a truer idea of prayer than many grown-up people. They many maneions;"-not only many in number, pray for what they desire with a beautiful simplicity of faith and trust. Older people pray more for the things they suppose they ought to want bliss and glory will encircle each separate dwell- for than the things they really do want. If they ing, beyond what eye hath seen, or ear heard, get an answer to their prayer, they are more sur-or heart conceived. But as "one star differeth prised than they would have been thad they not

reason to believe, there will be gradations in the Many people pray for the heathen, for their The allusion here is evidently to the different pression of wrong and wickedness in general, and new song. courts of the Jewish temple. These were diverse for the hastening of that glorious day when all Where the union of hearts shall be ever unbrok- courts, the courts of the Gentiles, the courts of the greatest,-leaving their own individual needs the priests, the Holy of Holies. All these were and wants out of the category of their supplica-

of the Lord." The lowliest Israelite was within How many enter their closet and bend their of the Lord." The lowliest Israelite was within How many enter their closet and bend their us te make a wise choice, and, with Joshus, may sight of the altar, and within hearing of the knees to say something after this fashion: O, we choose to serve the Lord. High Priest's benediction. But there were some thou adorable Father ! thou art the infinite, etercourts more hallowed and glorious than others, nal, unchangeable Jehovah, the only wise God! their sacredness increasing the nearer the wor- who holdest the earth in a balance, and the nashipper approached the place where dwelt the tions are as dust before thee; this world is thy mystic Shekinah. It will be the same with the footstool, and the inhabitants thereof are as vile But while fighting and hasting thro' this decary be within range of the benediction of the Great hand, and upon a vast milutitude of miserable

Let us have more child prayer. Let us pray

The Bible its own Witness.

whose tent was taken down "while it was yet was reading it. His priest frightened him into worth to Popery. Had He been addressing His own disciples day," but reconstructed into a building of God burning it, by saying that it was false, etc.— Nor has the Romish Pontiff any thing more one, the assurance would have been sufficient, eternal in the heavens. There will be a mansion Some two months since, he met with a poor to hope from Austria, since the blight of the re-There will be a home for each of you." But for the old veteran of the cross, the champion in black laborer who attends our services, and was cent war. Little cares the Pope, now how deepis discoursing for all time. His omniscient a hundred battles of the faith, and for the youththe discerned at that moment the unborn my, ful soldier, who was only buckling on his armor he lent him. He became so much impressed person of his brother, Maximillian. It matters that he came to this city to get a Bible for him- not that Maximillian has suffered greatly in bepatriarchs, prophets, saints, martyrs; - from the leaves no void or vacuum. As in the terrestial, London. Once again in possession of the Bible, the confiscation of church property, he became ime that righteous Abel bent alone, a righteous, so in the celestial firmament. Though every he read it with avidity. Soon after, he fell sick forever an outcast from Papal favor. What can edeemed saint, before the throne—the first planet circling round the Sun of Deity will shine unto death. He insisted on having his oratory be more melancholy than the mission of the Emsheaf of a mighty harvest—until the gerners be with a borrowed splendor, yet the larger the and images destroyed, and finally made it his press of Mexico to Rome? That the daughter filled, and the song of the ransomed become " as planet and nearer its orbit is to its grand centre, dying request. His daughter, a girl of about of a wise and virtuous Protestant sovereign must the voice of much people, and as the voice of the greater will be its radiance and glory. eventeen, to please her father, had them bro- perform such an errand in behalf of her Catholic my waters, and as the voice of mighty thun- Though every flower will in itself be perfect, re-Merings," Rev. xix. 6. He is to bring "many fleeting the lovely hues and tints of heaven, yet for the priest to give him the last rites of the poor old Pope. His treatment of the unhappy sons unto glory." There is a grace for all—they will be of diverse form and color. Some Church. He said he did not wish nor need the lady is thus described: "He admitted the Emcrowns for all—mansions for all! Heaven has will diffuse a sweeter fragrance, or cluster in priest. They, however, called him. His wife press to his presence, but he shut out her argubeen filling for six thousand years, and still there larger and richer groups than others. But all, told him that the priest had come and wished ment from his heart, telling ber distinctly that to room. How different its "recompense of large and small, the saint a hundred years old to see him. He replied he had forbidden them a deed for which he had excommunicated Victor to see him, He replied he had foroided them worldly crowns and worldly and the child translated in infancy, will (not to call him, and did not wish to see him. The to call him, and did not wish to be many run, but withstanding this diversity) have the same qua-priest, however, entered his room, and with son of her husband in Mexico. It was to no one (only) received the prize." 1 Cor. ix. 24. lity of bliss. The planet at the outskirts of the bland words tried to persuade him to confess.— purpose that the earnest suitor pressed her case. In the heavenly the competition is open to heavenly sphere and that nearest the centre will He said he had confessed to Christ, and that The heart of the Pope was as hard as the nether whoseever will." There is no jarring of inbe bathed in one and the same rays of ineffable was enough. 'But,' said the priest, 'you must mill-stone. The Empress made the extraordinary take the holy communion of the body of Christ. and frantic avowal that she would not leave the But while the verse speaks of Diversity, it He replied, 'I have Christ in my heart, and Vatican till she had gained her request. The need nothing more." He took up his Bible, heartless Pontiff let her have her own way-that There will be diversity in unity, and unity in and asked, 'Is this true?' 'Yes,' said the is, none of the officials were called to bundle her tude which no man can number. Believer! "so diversity. The Church triumphant is one house, priest, no doubt to quiet him. 'Then,' said he, out. The dinner hour approached, and the Holy The Church on earth, alas! is a house divided 'I am safe, and want nothing more from you.' Father, according to invariable etiquette, ate his against itself—church divided against church. The priest got angry and said, 'The Bible is morsel alone, beedless of the hungry Empress Christian against Christian. Nominally the chil- true; but this book is false!' The man indig- Having done this, he called his chariot and his dren of one Father, but dwelling in separate nantly ordered him to leave his presence. He escort, and proceeded to his evening ride, which dren of one Father, but dwelling in separate then sent for the poor black man to talk and the was careful to prolong. Still the Empress, the series to be altered or demolished. The most of the poor black man to talk and then sent for the poor black man to talk and then sent for the poor black man to talk and the was careful to prolong. 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and foreigners, instead of brethen and sisters in could ever take from her the blessed Book scheme? which had saved her father's soul, and which he Was the conduct of Pius IX. a last spiteful

# More Precious.

precious. The variety and antiquity of its his- time only, as some of them claim.

#### Things that Last.

#### Let us now look at some of these things that

I have often heard a poor blind girl sweetly believe that these are things that 'will never wear out.' And we are told in God's own book to be 'kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another.'

The word of the Lord will never wear out .-Though the grass shall wither, and the flowers ever.'-1 Peter i. 24, 25.

The life of the righteous will never wear out. They will live in the world to some, as long as vice and instruction. He was baptized and in-

The crown of glory will never wear out .--

ont; but the crown of glory will never fade away .- 1 Peter v. 4.

The 'pew song' will never wear out. hear sometimes that some of our tunes are worn

Which will you choose? The lasting, or that eternity? Will you choose wealth, honor, fame; Episcopal Recorder. or the joys of heaven, eternal life, the crown of glory, and the 'new song ?'s May God enable

# Religious Intelligence.

Pope to an aged tree. His own temporal pow- can give but one or two brief extracts:of priestcraft. Already the violent revolutions in Mexico, once deemed merely political, are discovered to have a religious character, and a Until recently, the Pope might safely reckon on the adherence of France. But a limit has been reached. Napoleon now confesses that he dares not prolong the occupation of Rome beyond the Until recently, the Pope might safely reckon on The Bible its own witing from not prolong the occupation of Rome beyond the stipulated period. Even the efforts of France written will sflord pleasure and instruction.

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Persons who listened to the evils to which the Kaffirs are specially ad pockets. Meanwhile, the deposit of solid strature and instructive power of the simple on Mexico, have failed in such wise as to hum results of the revivale. ble not only the Pope, but also Napoleon; sc "A certain man had obtained a Bible, and that, henceforth, French adherence will be little

tonsole and cheer. He would, therefore, certify that there is abundant provision made for all—

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blessedness to the full—a glory and a joy which limprint as the Testament he had with him—

last struggle of a sinking man, he proceeded to due order: long-suffering centleness coorders.

revenge? Papists will say that it was only firmness in meting out justice to a delinquent .- They would, mareover, have us believe that the Pope is stronger in spiritual power, now that the tem-Upon every reading the Bible grows more poral power is leaving him-is departing for a

How sirikingly illustrative is this of the Bible eternal song—a united Church under its one the pertinency of its applications, the abundance English protection, rather than that France cial grade that Queen's Town affords. They preferred by the parish, and John Prideaux, to of its comforts, the proportion and symmetry of should still enjoy the solat of upholding the came not under the influence of terror, for no- his great grief and trouble, lost the clerkship. the mind, light to the path, assurance to the America be a bud of promise for another Papal themselves suddenly made sensible, vividly and his living elsewhere. His parents at last congeography, arithmetic, grammas, philosophy, Archbishops in the United States. Most of the the grief of such persons be unreal? history and science in general for common school sessions were strictly secret. The bishops were "But so much of the excitement was un. the beautiful cathedral, and at the books in the use, it is deplorable to know that its covers are at great pains to persaude the outer world that necessary." The feeling was awakened by a shop windows, a strong desire sprang up in his so seldom opened, its pages so rarely consulted. the convention had no political significance. Yet consciousness of having violated the most sacred mind to become a student, and he at once set

be bent to Romish purposes? Will the bishops and yet not to be when warranted when the the now ascendent party by the offer of their vote "exceeding sinfulness of sin" is felt? sing, 'Kind words will never die.' Ah! we upon conditions? Will that party have the principle to refuse these overtures ?- Ch World

#### What one Convert can do. About seven years ago a Chinese convert to

Christianity came to Hong Kong from Bokla, a fall away, the word of the Lord endureth for town about one hundred miles in the interior. He had been converted through the labors of a colporteur, and sought the missionaries for ad-The next year he came sgain, bringing with him The joys of the kingdom of heaven will never a new convert, who had been brought to Christ Early in 1860 he came a fifth time, bringing nine persons with him for baptism, and in the spring

#### The Revival in South Africa.

We gave in previous numbers extended inforon several of our mission stations in South joy. Old and young, rich and poor, parents and ners, of great piety, and of such extensive on several of our mission stations in South
Africa, in connection with the labours of a devoted Evangelist of the California Conference of
the Methodist Eulegonal Church. The Inpurer.

The Inpurer. the Methodist Episcopal Church. The January ting each other on the blissful change. I shall

duty at a very important season. One writer in about sixty additionel members. work from the charge of creating confusion, and of which you will receive fuller information.

which lie at the root of the Christian life, spring But we have not space for more.] due order; long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, fidelity, meekness, temperance. Now in strict accordance with this " newness of life," which affords a test of the reality of conversion, the change in feeling, in manners, and in action, disand confounded their former associates. Leaders in vice have become champions in defence of discords have been healed; and quarrels that Surely this is the spirit of primitive consecration had lasted for years, ended in the overture for and endurance. reconciliation, by the parties most aggrieved. These are specimens of the practical effects of A further portion both illustrates and vindi-

this preaching. They tell their own tale. cates the work as follows :-

persons constitutionally calm and impassive, as near her own cottage. The tents of the East," says another, "sel- Alas I is it only now we are to begin to know tory, the light it affords in various researches, tory, the inguistrative horizon of honest and pious parents, small farmers in a ing among its members produced by your turntellar and pious parents, small farmers in a ling among its members produced by your turntellar and pious parents, small farmers in a ling among its members produced by your turntellar and pious parents, small farmers in a ling among its members produced by your turntellar and pious parents, small farmers in a ling among its members produced by your turntellar and pious parents, small farmers in a ling among its members produced by your turntellar and pious parents, small farmers in a ling among its members produced by your turnand nearty of the accriptions and appears, our ling the old stone over: Diages of grass flattenstitute by no means its chief charms; but the Can England be one? Witness the growth of had resisted most strenuously their own penithat was his name, had six brothers and five ed down, colorless, matted together as if it had The shepherds of the country are also

Ye who are mourning over these sad estrange
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The shepherds of the country are also

Ye who are mourning over these sad estrange
And I whom had to labor hard on the been bleached and ironed; hideous crawling accomplishment of its prophecies, the splendor accomplishmen

how unlike the Popery of the past, if the Coun- of obligations those of duty to God. Will off for Oxford, two hundred miles, walking the cil failed to consider how Romish votes should any one dare to say that such sorrow ought to whole weary way. At night he sometimes slept benceforth be cast in the United States! Are be less poignant than that awakened by any in barns or by the side of a haystack. He lived they to incline, as in the past, to the winning human ills? Is deep, impassioned grief allow- chiefly on bread and water, with a little milk side, in order that majority votes may somehow able when earthly sources of sorrow are opened, now and then.

" But its manifestation was violently unnatural." I stood in the midst of forty or fifty persons, who were sorrowing unto repentance. I did so from evening to evening, and this is tal distress, still more loudly manifested. Now kindness, studied hard, and was soon at the God shall live; but the death of the wicked structed, and shortly returned to his native town.

dated Mission House, D'Urban, Natal, Oct. 10th. 1866.

We are now holding prayer-meetings daily The crown of the winner in the Olympic games of that year, a missionary visited the place and from twelve till one o'clock, and sometimes pensoon faded; the crowns of kings will all wear baptized forty-four more. On a subsequent visit, itents on these occasions come forward and kneel Messra. Chalmers and Lagge found a people at the altar rail, weeping and praying for pardon. prepared for the Lord; a great number offered It has been our delightful duty to point all these hemselves for admission, and a chapel and mis- awakened, burdened souls to the Lamb of God, sion house were to be purchased and fitted up at and to asssure them that "none but Jesus can and he used often to say, " If I had been chosen country, for the prosperity of Zion, for the supthreadbare; but that will never be said of the once, the Chinese in Hong Kong furnishing the do helpless sinners good." A large number surliberatory. He recent means. Through the labors of this native rendered themselves to God, trusted in Jesus, in name and character. The outer and inner shall know the Lord, from the least even unto which wastes away? The things of time or now firmly laid in this inland town of Bokis.— were lightened, and their faces were not ashamed." About one hundred and fifty profess to death, in 1650, when he was seventy-two, he have received forgiveness of sins, and there are still some groaning for redemption. The sights we have witnessed around the pulpit, and at the but a good Bishop. nation respecting the wonderful work of God penitent form have thrilled our hearts with holy

"many mansions" of the Heavenly Temple, and the vast multitude in the New Jerusalem will Almighty Lord, to look upon the work of thy of the early autumn, we were led to liken the of some who then tasted and saw that the Lord of some who then tasted and saw that the Lord bow, and the learned but humble Bishon. "A remarkable peculiarity of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in the strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in the work in this strict appears to be the amount of discussion of the work in this strict appears to be the amount of the work in the work i be within range of the benediction of the Great hand, and upon a vast inners, and forgive the trespasses of a whole er is disappearing; his crowned adherents are considering in ain and wickedness.'

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District appears to be the amount of discussion Saviour in all things!" A large number of the which it has occasioned in the newspapers, and otherwise. Some publications have been sent us which show that the subject has forced itself alves with other sections of the Christian Church. selves with other sections of the Christian Church. been advanced by Prof. Wilhur, of Hamilton, on the attention of the community; and that the friends of truth have not been wanting in their this gracious visitation; and has already received source in marine vegetation, just as coal have the source in marine vegetation, just as coal have the source in marine vegetation.

reported to be a minister) of the Established Church, ably argues that the great religious results which Mr. Taylor sims at, and (under God) power and blessed results. At the first prayer- After their term of growth was completed they secures, by his preaching, may well cast into the meeting forty penitents came to the rail, and became detached, floated off, and finally sunk to shade that which has given rise to hostile critic- twenty-four found peace. This was only the be- the bottom. It is a received opinion among ism. Another, in another paper, vindicates the ginning of a work which is still going on, and geologists that this portion of the North Ame-

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going on, and after untold ages these masses of the first gush of rapture, rules in the heart and the drunken and idolatrous practices of some of mind. And from this "love, joy and peace," these same natives disturbed the neighbourhood.

A True Spirit. Christian religion, said: "I love Jesus Christ He stated that he now dwells in a house built because he loveth me, and I must obey him. on the balloon style of frames, the largest stick Even if I knew that heaven were full, and there of upright timber in the building being only two self by this man's instrumentality, has astonished was no room for me, I should still love him, and by four inches square. He had adopted the live for his honor and glory." Efforts were made practice, now in vogue in many other localities, to convince him by argument. He said, "Should of "back lathing and plastering," which is not the religion they had reviled. Men of profligate they even be able to bring sophistical arguments only a most effectual way of rendering a house which I could not answer, I should not be trou- warm in winter and cool in hot weather, but the lives have, with bitter shame, made confession, and are endeavouring to repair the evil of their bled. I have an inward experience of the love of Christ which can never be shaken or removed !"

The best lething is done by realing string of former courses, by zealous and coursecous activity in a new one. Drunkards who were the

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The back lathing is done by nailing strips of terror of their families, and the pests of their tion. He said to the missionary, "Threats I boards on the sides of the stude, sawing lath in neighbourhood, have renounced the use of intoxicating liquors, and the very alteration in their outward appearance proclaims the change within.

Profane swearers are shuddering at the recollection of their favourite oaths and blasphemies. verts and inquirers in his native village were wall is plastered. Clay will serve a good pur-Frauds and wrongs have been acknowledged, and restitution made. Men who had taken advantage of the detected villany of others to me to stand firm for their sakes. No if my large chambers, instead of only one, between the scape from their own responsibilities, have come me to stand firm for their sakes. No, if my forward and paid the demands which they had own soul were not worth saving, I would cling to asserted were forgeries. Long standing family Christ, in order to bring them to him also!" wall on the inside of the building.

# General Miscellann.

# The Self-Made Boy.

Many years ago, a boy of 17 was seen travelunmarried, fathers and mothers of families; with a prayerful heart, she took leave of him seen and unpleasant surprise to a small commu-

its parts, present such a fund of instruction to Pope! We trust the motive is misstated—Can thing had been said to excite it. They a vowed He now wished to leave home and try to get heart and inspiration to the soul, that while we spring-time? Early in October there met in sorrowfully sensible, of the sinfulness of their sented, and sent him forth with their prayers are so much concerned about the text-book in Baltimore a Council of the Romish Bishops and hearts, and the evil of their ways. I ask, c wild and blessing. He first went te Exeter, where

he met with no success; but as he looked on

When he reached the splendid and ancient city of Oxford, his clothing was nearly worn out, his feet were sore, his spirits were cast down, and he scarcely knew what to do. He had heard of Exeter College in Oxford, and thither he went, and engaged himself as servant to the cook. Here he might have been seen my testimony concerning them. "The grief of scouring his pans and at the same time reading two thirds of the number was silent grief, or ex- a book. His love of study soon drew the attenpressed in whispered earnestness. Of the rest, tion of the learned doctors, and they took him about one half wept audibly, and a few, chiefly into the college as a "poor scholar," and proyouths from the country, were in a state of men-vided for his wants. John felt grateful for their was there anything unnatural in this? Various head of his class. It was not long before he was made Fellow of the College, and received the been demonstrative alike, it would have supplied degree of Master of Arts; soon after which he wear out. The pleasures of this world soon die; by his teaching. The next year and the next, Extract of a letter from the Rev. C. Harmon, was chosen Rector of the College, then Professor of Divinity, and then Vice-Chancellor of the University. While he had the charge of the College, his learning and his winning manners caused it to flourish more than any college in England, and more foreigners came to it for

instruction than ever was known before. In 1641 he was chosen Bishop of Worcester. have been Bishop of Worcester." He rose to

He was a man of gentle and winning man-

been derived from terrestrial plants. Few per rican Continent had once been the bed of a salt promoting enthusiasm, in a style which strik
This is not the case as regards the natives, membered, was not level, but had throughout water ocean. The ocean floor, as must be reingly reminds us of many similar apologies for revivals published in this country in former man of common sense, who has studied human its whole extent deep hollows and ridges. It years. Mr. Dugmore having been, as we should a control to the country in former was not level, but had throughout the whole extent deep hollows and ridges. It manufacture, would expect this. Unrestrained by the was, of course in these deep hollows that these All this "religious excitement" does not marked, that had the preacher peen twenty years on the frontier, he could not have preached a seaweed became covered to verious depths. He considered it no very unreasonable or unscienties. In the scriptural account of the fruits of the Spirit the "lov" that appings from the "love" considered it no very unreasonable or unscienties. Spirit the "love" that appings from the "love" continues the talked of "colling in the significant that these masses of oily, carbo-Spirit the "joy" that springs from the "love" gentleman who talked of "calling in the civil powers to put a stop to such proceedings." [Mr. Dugmore proceeds to expose the folly of such a settled habit of the soul; and, less ecatatic than

# House Building.

At a late meeting of the New York Farmer's Club, Mr. Solon Robinson, of the Tribune, is re-A convert in India, entreated to give up the ported to have made the following remarks:outside siding and the papered or whitewashed

#### The Sunlight of Truth. Did you never, in walking in the fields come across a flat stone which had lain nobody knows

how long, just where you found it, with the grass forming a little hedge, as it were, all around it close to its edge-and have you not, in obedience to a kind feeling that told you it had been on the first evening, to request the prayers of ing on foot and alone in England. He carried lying there long enough, insinuated your stick the ministers on their behalf. The numbers in- over his shoulder, at the end of a stick, all the or your foot or your fingers under its edge and creased on succeeding evenings. Now among clothing he had in the world, and had in his turned it over as a housewife turns a cake, when these were persons of every age, from ten years pocket an old leather purse, containing a few she says to herself, "It's done by this time!" to sixty. They were the married as well as the pieces of money given him by his mother, when, What an odd revelation, and what an unfore-

which they relied for water, or the grass foundation with the some of them soft, but cunningly spread out and the some of them soft, but cunningly spread out and the some of them soft, but cunningly spread out and some of them soft, but cunningly spread out and some of them soft, but cunningly spread out and some of the some of