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For we'll come to the things that I left undone and then there'll be no more to say; And we'll ask for the broken hearts that I cheer and the tears that I wiped away : I thought of myself, and I wrought for myself-

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Since He's taken this long account of mine, and has crossed it through and through : If He's left me nothing at all to pay He's give me enough to do.

He's shown me things that I never knew, wit all my worry and care, Things that have brought me down to my knees and things that will keep me there.

He has shown me the law that works in Him and the law that works in me,

Life unto life, and death unto death, and He asked how these agree. He has made me weary of self and of pelf,-

yes! my Saviour has bid me grieve For the days and the years when I did not pray when I did not love, nor believe. -Sunday Magazine.

" A Cheerful Giver." EWOOD BITTERS!

I was at H___, collecting for the church RRY DAVIS' ble Pain Killer. eat Family Medicine of the Age! INTERNALLY, CURES

coughs, &c, Weak Stomach, Gen Nursing Sole Mouth, Canker, Live-sypepsia or Indigestion, Cramp or tomach, Bowel Complaint Painters Cholera, Districts and Dysentery. I sent you." In consequence of this recommendation I called when I saw Mary B and briefly explained EXTERNALLY, CURES. to her the object of my errand, to which she and Old Sores, Severe Burns and Bruises and Sprains, Swelling of the worm and Tetter, Broken Breasts, listened with patient attention. And what was the response? Not any of those which I had been so much accustomed to hear. Not, "There d Chilblains, Tootache, Pain in the are so many of such calls !" Not, " We are KillER is by universal consen building a church (or a school) in this place; won for itself a reputation unsur-history of medicinal preparations. or, that " Charity begins at home;" or, that ons effect in the entire eradication and PAIN in all its various forms inci-human family, and the unsolicited roal testimony of the masses in its that " I have so many poor relations." No Mary B---'s truly Christian heart would not own best advertisements. allow her to resort to any such common-place excuses. Her simple reply was, " Your object purely vegetable render it a per efficacious remedy taken internally

> She then left the room, and went up stairs. During the time that she was absent, I em ployed myself in speculating as to the probable was my astonishment, what where my feelings, glorifying actions. when this humble disciple of the Lord Jesus, although ranking only with " the poor of this

to do good, I will see what I can do for you."-

As soon as I could recover from my surprise. I observed to her, " Surely, you do not intend the whole of this for me?" To which she meekgood. The Lord has greatly blessed me; and I am sure yours is a good object, and you are steep decline. Go, ask it what it is doing. "I quite welcome to it." I could only express my

ceeding grace" which was bestowed upon her. I was shortly afterwards informed that there lity on the part of Mary B-, for that she had lately given a similar sum to the Church Mislately given a similar sum to the Church Missionary Society; that she was in the habit of giving not less than a sovereign at the public and to assist it to bear its vessels, and at last I Gracie?" collections in the church, and was also most munificent in her private donations to the poor.

Mary, in her humble capacity of a servant, obtain the means of doing all these truly noble acts of Christian benevolence?" Not, certainly, from her wages alone-that would have been quite impossible. I found, on inquiry, that her long and faithful services, had left her, by his

Provincial Ateslevan.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

That nahers in a bore.

I do not tremble when I meet

The stoutest of my foes,

He drops into an easy chair,

And asks about the news;

He peers into my manuscript.

And gives his candid views;

He tells me where he likes the line,

He takes the strangest liberties-

He reads my daily paper through

But never takes his leave!

Before I've seen a word :

He scans the lyric (that I wrote)

And thinks it quite abourd;

And where he's forced to grieve;

But Heaven defend me from a friend

That comes—but never goes.

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keep, if I'd only one to choose,

For some of these things I hadn't a mind, and

And there's many a thing I could wish undone

though the law might not be broke,

And there's many a word, now I come to think

I did what I thought would answer the best, an

I wasn't so honest that I need to hoast, and I'm

I said just what came to my mind;

some didn't come in my way.

that I could wish unspoke.

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Is the gift of a broken and contrite

that God will not refuse.

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1868.

Religious Miscellany. Repentance. If the Lord were to send down blessings from cious words of commendation, "Well done, wish to read this lesson in characters more dis-Of the drops of the rain, or the flakes of

anow, I'd love and bless him for all; But the gift that I'd crave, and the gift that I'd Why, what have I done, perhaps you'll say, that should make me fret and grieve? I didn't wrangle, or curse, or swear, I didn't lie I'm clear of cheating and drinking and debt; English paper. in " and house the precious grain. Luke x. 2 __ 15.—L'Evangeliste. well, perhaps, but I cannot say;

The Beautiful Heart.

presents to us, what one is more grateful to our eyes than a fine farm, which unremitting labor filled with mercise. God has mercifully poured has wen from the draws waste on mild model? Out more presents to us, what one is more grateful to our eyes than a fine farm, which unremitting labor has wen from the draws waste or mild model? Out more residue of near all land of hours. has won from the dreary waste or wild woods? out upon us the riches of sea and land, of heaven testant Church, i. c., the English Establishment, They have long felt this strangulation. What hour to hour beneath the sun, its meadows fragrant with the blessing of the Lord, its orchards

We have mercies within and without. To numthe encroachments of the Apostate Church of
Rome. Will any man of ordinary intelligence
have abandoned it. The first to do it openly, bearing fruits in variety and abundance, its hillthe sea-shore. If there be any difference bebelieve this? Will any man or ordinary interingence have abandoned it. The next to do it openly,
believe this? Will any educated man put his
however, and by exchanges and co-operation sides empurpled with the glusters of the vine, its gardens richly yielding their portion of supplies for the household board, and in the midst blocd of the Son of God be mercy, then we are Shall God think. is the heart in which God dwells and works and we think all too much that we do for Him?—

them. It is a perpetual harvest scene. This ceived, it shames me, it silences me, and leaves and rapidly growing party within the Church, picture its divine Maker beholds with delight, me inexcusable. and he is more and more pleased with it, as under his hand its beauty continually increases. As we see the picture, the Lord is the glory in the midst of it.

Lovelier to look upon than any garden of of calling upon Mary B-; and on my in- racter. These flowers of grace, exotics from is the cook in the family of the Rev. Mr. ____," influences to bloom here below, do much to en your moments of thought. I observed that it appeared to me ridiculous to call upon a person in such a situation in life for mosphere is perfumed by their sweetness, or

"Do call; make use of my name, and tell her ty. Wherever a spot of earth smiles with joy and smiling." flowers, especially wherever the desert blossoms with the rose, there we look with untiring pleasure. And wherever in the world the beauty of Christ is seen in sinnurs saved-wherever among Satan's thorns one of the Saviour's lilies grows -wherever is shed the fragrance of the Rose of Sharon, wherever a man like Enoch walks with God, wherever a home is cheered by Christian joyousness-wherever a community of believers adorn the doctrines of the Gospel-there God's "There is no need of so many churches;" or, eye rests with delight. M'Cheyne beautifully remarks that Bethany was called in heaven the town of Mary and her sister Martha."

God is glorified in his people more than in all his works of nature. "The heavens declare the sir, I am sure, is a very good one; and as I love glory of God; and the firmament showeth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge." But nature's praise is either silent or inarticulate ; while the new heart s ngs forth its gladness not 2. 61., or possibly, at the most 5s. Bat what

My reader, is yours a heart which God has beautified? " The Lord taketh pleasure in his world," but truly " rich in faith," on her second people; he will beautify the meek with salvaappearance presented me with a five-pound note. tion.—S. S. Times.

quite welcome to it." I could only express my gratitude to her, and bless God "for the extending grace" which was bestowed man her.

The descend to the susful there, so I haste to descend, to water the laughing valley, erown, and thinking." where the cattle will come to quench their thirst, where the lark will sing joyously on my banks, What were you thinking about ?" shall lose myself in the great ocean, from whence I may very probably be asked, " How could into a cloud above my native mountain, I shall was wondering if they'll look like you." take a second life, and recommence my course to that solitary star, suspended from the saure heaven, as you have in this one?"

may it not be justly replied, "Where could the worlds which surround me. I have seas and Saviour to help that friend to love him. another Mary B — be found, who would be mountains, and myriads of living creatures in "Do please, dear Saviour," she prayed. twelfth part of her income, besides contributing sues fearlessly his voyage over the wide ocean. on Jesus' bosem, went to sleep. to liberally to the numerous other appeals to her Of all the innumerable hosts of stars, my sisters, Sister Bell went to the ball, but the words by the same spirit which actuated the churches God has engraven this lesson on the flower which thought, of Macedonia, who responded to the call made scents the air, on the breeze laden with perfume, On "their liberality," not only " to their power," on the drop of rain which waters the thirsty but "beyond their power." 2 Cor. viii. 3-5. earth, on the dew which refreshes the smallest life." as we hoped; but first gave their own selves to the Lord, and unto us by the will of God." And so the Divine Master, who "is not un-

the great day of his appearing, with those gra- finger, " None liveth to itself." And if you crown and robe of righteousness." ful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over to the prayer of the Redeemer in his agony; go she said,many things; enter thou into the joy of thy to the hill of Calvary, where a voice, like a con-Lord!" Matt. xxv. 23. Would that the Lord centration of all the voices of the universe of lead me back to Jesus." of the harvest were graciously pleased to raise God, proclaims that the most beautiful, the most She retired to her closet, and with prayers B ___ amongst us in this our " time of need;" to be employed for us, to love us, to redeem us, all the past, and make her his own child. enable us to "send forth labourers" to "gather which died for them, and rose again." 2 Cor. v. of Righteousness had risen there.

Our Mercies.

The talents which we have received are many "Ye are God's husbandry," says the Apostle and great. What people breathing on earth have had plainer instructions, or more forcible Christian hearts are fields which the Lord pre- persuasions, or more constant admonitions, in pares and cultivates. They are the gardens of season and out of season? Sermons, till we the Lord. As it is the thrifty farmer's constant have been weary of them; and Sabbaths, till care to see that his fields produce naught but we profuned them? Excellent books in such what is good for food, or pleasing to the eye, so plenty, that we know not which to read? What God, but none the less is it true that religion is interpretation of the Scripture and the true to have the soil in which he sows and plants seen so-much of Christ crucified before their a solemn matter, and that in appealing to conyield only what is good and beautiful. He is eyes? or have had beaven and hell so open unto ever busy removing out of his gardens the weeds | them? What speed should such a people make which spring up among his pleasant plants. for heaver! How should they fly that are thus Every evil disposition and inclination he takes winged! And how swiftly should they sail that away. Every grace he makes to grow and flou- have wind and tide to help them! A small measure of grace beseems not such a people, advices by Episcopal clergymen, there are con-Of all the pictures which the outward world nor will an ordinary diligence in the work of charming sight. But a lovelier picture than this nothing too much nor too good for us, and shall rules. There the fruits of grace are growing and ripening all the while, and God is gathering with the frequent and wonderful mercies remainded in the state of t

A Cheerful Face.

Carry the radiance of your soul in your face. flowers is the heart which God has beautified cheerfulness be felt for good wherever you are, and let your smiles be scattered like sunbeams, and Christ's gospel. "Vote for what is just, versation, he recommended me to make a point rial things are the adornings of Christian chaquiring who Mary B— was, he replied, "She the heavenly paradise, made by the Holy Spirit's

such an object. My friend, however, replied, our waste wilderness gladdened by their beau-

to the emotions of the soul. Let the children have the benefit of them : those little ones who need the sunshine of the

those who lead them. Let them not be kept from the middle-aged. who need the encouragment they bring. Give your smiles also to the aged. They come to them like the quiet rain of summer,

making fresh and verdant the long, weary patha of life. They look for them from you who are rejoicing in the fullness of life. "Be gentle and indulgent to all. Love the true, the beautiful, the just, the holy."

Sister Bell was just dressed for the ball, and

Stars in our Crown.

maid dressed her hair; and Gracie stood behind, ande of a minister of that Church when the func-Down the side of a lofty mountain descends her hands gliding gently, almost lovingly, over tions claimed for that office are considered. He

" Thinking! what a child you are to think! " And what has that to do with my diamonds

"Oh! she said, 'all who go to heaven have reascending in vapours and transforming myself crowns, and will be dressed in white;" and I " Nonsense, child! Of course they won't."

which I am composed on which you may not a star in our crown.' Sister Bell, wouldn't you

'aang together, and shouted for joy' at the cre- to help her fill her crown with stars. She

"With a heavy heart she danced one or two

righteous to forget the work and labour of love," dens the millions of creatures which live under jewels and white robes, she said, 'I will never of Bishop Mclivaine. Were all the bishops of which this his faithful servant bath "showed the heavens. Yes, on all the things which he put them on to go to such a place again. My the Protestant Episcopal Church like the good toward his name," Heb. vi. 10), greet her, at has formed, God has written with his divine first thought and care shall be for a heavenly Ohio bishop, that Church might be a power in good and faithful servant; thou hast been faith- tinct and striking, go to Gethsemane, and listen her side, kissed her sweet, sleeping face; then most powerless in influence upon public opinion.

up many more such " cheerful givers" as Mary noble of the works which Jesus could do were, and tears asked her forgotten Saviour to forgive sealous and successful of the hosts of Christ. seeing that, both at home and abroad, "the in living not unto himself. He did more, He It was almost the dawn of a new day, ere all strong churches and all strong men, it has fields are white already unto the harvest," and died for us, "that they which live should not Bell sought her bed; and it was indeed the its own modes of faith and working, and is very that there are only wanting the needful funds to henceforth live unto themselves, but unto Him dawning of a new day to her heart, for the Sun tenacious as to the necessity of those forms to Little Gracie's seed had borne fruit; she has

one star in her crown of rejoicing.

Religious Intelligence.

The English Church.

The Christian World admirably exposes the folly and wickedness of party "Protestant" tactics. Admitting that citizens ought never, the world. They must slowly outgrow this idea, for a moment, to forget their responsibility to and conform their views gradually to the true science and Scripture in defence of our political proceedings, we ought to beware of putting forth our own prejudices, misconceptions, errors, and spites for divine precepts. Above all, we ciations professing ardent Protestantism, and in which, it is added, is the only safeguard against they first thought was a bond of unity has beterians no safeguard? Do not one hundred of England for every man who leaves any other are thoroughly Romish, and imbued with bitter detestation of Protestantism? As to Irish Protestant ascendancy, it whole history proves that a Church based on injustice is powerless to con-Let the world have the benefit of it. Let your vert those in whose eyes she is a practical, is a grand rebuke to the petty Christless trial of good, and right, and you will yote as a Chrisdisposition will yield you a rich reward, for its tian; vote what for is unjust, and you will sin

lic service in his diocese. He is greatly trou-Smiles are little things, cheap articles, to be bled by the signs of the times, especially at Nonconformists would "speak out" their mind. it in all our official documents, as in our 'Min- have suffered. Dr. Waldegrave, in his distress, is an object at utes' and Hymn Book. Why use one designa-

many thousand pounds a year. Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. J. W. Cracraft, somewhat famous in Illshe looked very beautiful in her white satin inois through his persecution by Bishop Whitedress, her necklace of diamonds and pearls. So house, has, in a letter to Bishop Mclivane of I presume she thought as she looked into her Ohio, withdrawn from "the Church." Chief

mirror; and so thought her little sister Grace, among his stated reasons is his conscientious who atood near her. Bell sat reading while the conviction that he cannot continue in the attieays that " the plain, literal and historical teach-"Take care, little sister,! you will rumple my ing of the offices of the prayer book, I am compelled to believe, place me in the light, not of an "Only looking at the bright stars in your am bassador for Christ merely, but of a PRIEST, in the sacerdotal sense." This point is argued at length. After com-

menting upon the future of the Protestant Episcpal Church in this country, and the hopes for evangelical Churchmen, he says, and the passage is worthy of quotation:

the unlimited privilege of seeing what is not to "Another form of hope is entertained by some be seen, and of guessing it to mean whatever (the most despondent)-a new light gleaming one may choose. It is entirely optional with the out on the troubled waters-that, if no relief experimenter to have "tinglings" and "electric A windmill is an ordinary thing, that there is should come from the sources we have been con-"Then she said, 'if we should try to get templating, a new organization will present a dulity he pleases, but all these he must bring ing one that seemed beautiful. It had its history. of usefulness, for it was for this I was created, and there is not one of the glittering drops of somebody else to love Jesus, we should have would say Amen! to this with all my heart, but wheels, pencil and paper. The ghosts, forces, Prussia, he went out a little way from Berlin and which I am composed on which you may not read, "None of us liveth to itself." Speak now like to have as many stars in your crown in I cannot regard it as a well-grounded source of electrics and all other tricks, the operator must built him a palace at Sans Souci. He and the comfort. Others may. I will not disturb them furnish, or he may sit like a fool for hours with Empress were seated, one Sabbath afternoon, in their anticipations or enjoyment. But this I his flogers on the board waiting for it to do in their beautiful grounds, and the Empress the following incidents: vault, and ask that brilliant spark what it does so high. Its voice comes to us from the paths carriage!" And, with a hasty kiss on the uplants of light and sava; "I am a mighty world; I turned face, Bell was away to the ball.

"Un nusn, Gracie: win you? Ineres the believe will be verified in the future, even if this something. To the proper "mediums" however, last hope should be realized. Any such suppose planchette talks away at a marvellous rate, but I wish you would buy the grounds and tear it plants. The proper "mediums however, last hope should be realized. Any such suppose planchette talks away at a marvellous rate, but I wish you would buy the grounds and tear it plants. The proper "mediums however, last hope should be realized. Any such suppose planchette talks away at a marvellous rate, but I wish you would buy the grounds and tear it plants. The proper "mediums however, last hope should be realized. Any such suppose planchette talks away at a marvellous rate, but I wish you would buy the grounds and tear it light and a mighty world; I wish you would buy the grounds and tear it light and a mighty world; I wish you would buy the grounds and tear it light and a mighty world; I wish you would buy the grounds and tear it light and a mighty world; I wish you would buy the grounds and tear it light and a mighty world; I wish you would buy the grounds and tear it light and a mighty world; I wish you would buy the grounds and tear it light and a mighty world; I wish you would buy the grounds and tear it light and a mighty world; I wish you would buy the grounds and tear it light and a mighty world; I wish you would be with a mighty world; I wish you would be with a mighty world; I wish you would be with a mighty world; I wish you would be with a mighty world; I wish you would be with a mighty world; I wish you would be with a mighty world; I wish you would be with a mighty world; I wish you would be with a mighty world; I wish you would be with a mighty world; I wish you would be with a mighty world; I wish y a legacy of £500 in money, which, supposing it to produce five per cent., would make the amount was placed in the firmament at the beginning of all things; I was among the morning stars which she got into her little bed, she asked her Saviour of the board of Missions, none better all things; I was among the morning stars which she got into her little bed, she asked her Saviour of the board of Missions, none better all things; I was among the morning stars which victions are these. Few would contemplate course, for the mediums are as they say, entire- "I'll do it to-morrow," said he. So on the mor- than he could atir, the hearts of vast assemblies; Mary B—was independent, and could, therefore, well afford to act in this liberal manner,"

ation of the earth. I hold my place in the vast
system of the universe, and keep in equilibrium
fore, well afford to act in this liberal manner,"

There are and

There separation, unless Episcopacy, as of divine ap- ly unconscious that they control the machine. row he went to the miller and told him he wish-Without this, few would organize for a higher conscious of any connection between thought or, "I must have it. I wish to extend and chor, but he is entirely oblivious! An elder equally ready thus cheerfully to give to a stranger for an object nearly three hundred miles distant, for an object nearly three hundred miles distant, and that object, the erection of a church, oneso liberally to the numerous other appeals to her benevolence above stated?" Doubtless, this be reproduced. These high claims lie at the men known to have little head, may do as well over there, and this has been the home of my byters did not disturb him. "Ah! he said, inbenevolence above stated?" Doubtless, this humble, self-denying Christian was influenced between the first of incompanions. I was the little questioner kept ringing in ner ears. With a wooden one. But if planchette does inspection on the flower than the little questioner kept ringing in ner ears. Which have stopped die here, and I cannot sell it." The Emperor when he came to his companions." So he tried mentarian arrogance, and would render it in the little questioner kept ringing in ner ears. When he came to his companions." So he tried mentarian arrogance, and would render it in the little questioner kept ringing in ner ears. When he came to his companions." So he tried mentarian arrogance, and would render it in the little questioner kept ringing in ner ears. When he came to his companions." So he tried mentarian arrogance, and would render it in the little questioner kept ringing in ner ears. When he came to his companions." So he tried mentarian arrogance, and would render it in the little questioner kept ringing in ner ears. When he came to his companions." So he tried mentarian arrogance, and would render it in the little questioner kept ringing in ner ears. When he came to his companions. I want to live and nocently, "really the horse might have stopped die here, and I cannot sell it." The Emperor when he came to his companions." So he tried mentarian arrogance, and would render it in the little questions. hought,—

"Shall I have any stars in my crown? or shall end, as much in the way of the march of the ed? What is the use of the thing with its men to tear the mill down and take possession red him on" "Indeed!" said the Dector; what "Shall I nave any stars in my crown: or small mind, as much opposed to liberal institutions, wheels and pencil? The ghost must be very life."

What is the use of the grounds. Said the miller, "May it please could I have been thinking about!" A lady religious unity and Christian fellowship as the hollow to give back only an echo. He must present structure now is, that they would try to have had everything sucked out of him and be a can sue you." "I don't care," said the Emper- him to partake of a lunch in the session room.

The Bore of the Sanctum. Again I hear that creaking step! He's rapping at the door ! Too well I know the boding sound

Another Bar Down.

The Bantist Church is one of the most true. It has done great service for the Master, Like its own efficiency, if not their superiority, over all rival statements of the truth. For this reason it clings to immersion as the only form of baptism with a persistency that only great and successful men exhibit in their character. As this is their formstive principle, the structural idea of their organism, it cannot be expected that they should easily abandon it. It would not be desirable. It would show a weakness that would betoken dissolution. And that dis-

He calmly smokes my last cigar, solution would breed barm to the church and And coolly asks for more; He opens everything he sees-Except the entry door. He talks about his fragile health, imitation of the Saviour. And tells me of the pains But they have joined to this another dogma He suffered from a score of ills. -that of close communion. In this they were Of which he ne'er complains: supported by church usage, to a large degree. And how he struggled once with death To keep the fiend at bay; On themes like those away he goes-

They found baptism a prefix if not a prerequisite to the Lord's Supper; and they declared that this was the true law. So they laid it down as But never goes away! an ordinance. But the growth of their church has found this girdle too small for it. The He tells me of the carping words necklace of ornament becomes a throttling cord Some shallow critic wrote, And every precious paragraph Familiarly can quote, He thinks the writer did me wrong, He'd like to run him through! He says a thousand pleasant things-But never says "Adieu!" When'er he comes, that dreadful man, Disguise it as I may, know that, like an autumn rain, a resolve of Dr. Lincoln's, condemning all such He'll last throughout the day. practices. He was the only defender of his re-In vain I speak of urgent tasks : In vain I soowl and pout, A frown is no extinguisheropen communion for fifty years, and the case It does not put him out! was settled substantially in his favour by the rejection of the censure. It is a noteworthy

in this new step into the liberty which is in

General Miscellang.

Planchette is one of the several modern ne-

reals are mechanically assisted to communicate

Christ Jesus .- Zion's Herald.

their taste."

I mean to take the knocker off. Put crape upon the door, triumph of Christ. It brings one of his best Or hint to John that I am gone army corps into line with the other divisions ; it To stay a month or more. I do not tremble when I meet, the Episcopalian, Mr. Hubbard, now going for-The stoutest of my foes : Island are proving their right to the chief claim, everywhere follow the state of Roger Williams

Opium Eating. of by those who are just beginning the practice

Attachment for the "Old Term." Content with the alleviation of pain, or the men- the eternal, as Saturday night! An editorial in the Irish Evangelist, (Dublin.) tal stimulation for which they resort to the use fraught with so many blessings both to the giver what he regards as ultimately certain, the disand the receiver; pleasant little ripples to watch establishment and breaking up of the English Thomas Jackson, in his recent letter to the Bri-Establishment, as well as of the Irish Church. tish Wesleyan Conference, used the designation to which they are dooming themselves. Such as we stand on the shore of every day life.— Establishment, as well as of the friend Cource. They are our higher, better nature's responses The Bishop laments over the views taken by of "Methodist" instead of "Wesleyan," says: our brethren of the Free Church," on the "We confess to a liking for this old-fashioned quainted with the use of opium, will do well to Irish Church question, and wishes much that all term, and would like to see a general return to ponder the following lamentations of those that blindness. My general health is perfect, and I

that "the heavens will fall," unless the Establishment is kept up, and all this while traitors membership? Why use John Wesley's desigare devouring their own "mother," and yet they nation in our 'Minutes,' and a totally different a spirit in hell employed in tracing out for oth- allowed to do any, and this to have been my are devouring their own mother, and yet they nation in our various Connectional Reports, and ers the road to that heaven from which his case, more or less, for ten years past, and to last are sale within that Establishment, which shell one in our various Connectional Reports, and to last ters all parties. He and his brethren cling to other documents? The original name adopted crimes exclude him! In short, conceive what-for all the years to come, as it certainly will, is ters all parties. He and his brethren cling to other documents? Ine original name adopted the State to help them, but it will be all in vain. and used by Wesley is 'Methodist,' and the parties most wretched, helpless and hopeless, a great calamity; a clear loss of twenty years And they, emphatically, who are Eyangelicals, rent Church should be known as the Methodist and you will form as tolerable a notion of my labor to the world. This condition was induced are the greatest of Erastians, selling all their Church of this country. And all qualifying state as it is possible for a good man to have." by the person getting up to study and write at liberties for a State mess of pottage, which pot- epithets, as 'New Connection,' 'Primitive,' "To the opium consumer, when deprived of four o'clock, winter and summer, for a series of tege, freely translated, means a palace, and 'Free,' Wesleyan,' etc., be left to the various this stimulant," says another, " there is nothing years. A beneficent Providence has arranged seceding branches of the family, as may suit that life can bestow, nor a blessing that man that the glare of light shall come on very gradubondage, the labor worse than useless-a min- other artificial light, is practiced by many; and cromantic inventions through which weak mind- now struggling to break the toils that bind a tri- without knowing it, very many students thus

ed ghosts or other intellectually feeble incorpo- ton." It is a small thin board, in shape like a heart or spoke to me these words :

flat-iron, with two wheels at the base, angles and "God seems to help a man in getting out of cases out of ten disaster will follow: in no case a leg pencil at the other. This is placed upon a every difficulty but opium. There you have to is night study an economy of time, nor is it a sheet of paper. The hand or hands are laid claw your way out over red-hot coals, on your necessity as a habitual thing.-Night is the time upon it, and the marks it makes are translated hands and knees, and drag yourself by main for rest, and both body and brain, especially to by the help of the keys that open all mysteries, strength through the burning dungeon-bars."

The Historical Windmill. seneations," or any other condiments to his cre- nothing beautiful about it—but I remember see- spend in hard study.—Hall. some of them were known previously to be much sell," said the miller. "But," said the Emper. aries were embarked, ship ready to weigh anpoor shell or rind of a ghost not worth commun- or, and went on and tore down the mill. The mil- "Well, thank you, madam, I believe I will. I

mill, and pay to the last farthing, all the miller had lost. The Emperor bowed his head, went and rebuilt the mill, and, paid all damages. After awhile Frederick the Great was in his grave, and the old miller was gone; but by and by another miller was there, and another Emperor was on the throne. The miller wrote to his reigning Majesty, that so many years ago, his grandfather had refused to sell his windmill and homestead to him, but, said he, "I am poor and need the money, and I will sell, and hope the price may be such as to please your Majesty ; I must have \$5 000 " The Emperor with his own hand, wrote a reply. He wrote simply this: "You say you are poor, I am sorry for it. You are willing to seil your windmill for \$5 000. The windmill cannot be sold. It belongs to Prussian history. Inclosed find my check for \$5 000. And the name and the great seal of the Emperor was affixed. I stood near that mil on a beautiful afternoon, and as I wandered among the trees, and caught the fragrance from ten thousand beautiful flowers that filled the air with their perfume, I thought the most beautiful thing of all I saw was that windmill with its un-

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Saturday Night.

gainly arms, and as I watched it swing around

those arms the tears came unbidden to my eyes,

for it seemed to me to swing those giant arms

around as for the defense of the rights of the

humblest men, for the poor as well as the might-

iest. And that is the glory of government eve-

rywhere .- The Advance.

How many a kies has been given-how many s ourse-bow many a caress-bow many a look of hate-how many a kind word-how many a promise has been broken-how many a soul ost-hew many a loved one lower d into the narrow chamber-how many a babe has gone from earth to heaven-how many a little orib or cradle stands silent now, which last Saturday night held the rarest of the tressures of the

A week is a life. A week is a history. A week marks events of sorrow and gladness, which people never heard. Go home to your family, man of business ! Go home, you hearterring wanderer! Go home to the chair that awaits you, wronged waif on life's breaker's! Go home to those you love, man of toil, and give one night to the joys and comforts fast flying

Leave your book with complex figures-your dirty shop-your busy store ! Rest with those you love! For God only knows what the next Saturday night will bring you! Forget the world of care and the battles of life which have furrowed the week! Draw close around the family hearth! Saturday night has awaited loved presence, and meet to return the loved embrace of your hearts pets, strive to be a bet-The horrors of opium eating are little thought | ter man, and bless God for giving his weary children so dear a stepping-stone in the river to

Eyesight.

At the age of seventy years a name honored of a machine, and even this at some peril of have suffered.

"Conceive," says Coleridge, "a poor mis- fatigue. My only difficulty is with my eyes, and neart to educate them, and would find level for the many years has been this is a serious and pity. He seems to think tion in our Class Book, and a different one, necan receive, which would not come to him un- ally in the morning, and that as gradually shall it heeded, undesired, and be a curse to him. There depart in the evening. The painfulness of coms but one all-absorbing want, one engrossiag ing instantly into a bright light is familiar to alldesire—his whole being has but one tongue— And yet after the eyes have been closed in that tongue syllables but one word-morphia. the perfect darkness of sleep for seven or eight And oh! the vain, vain attempt to bresk this hours, to be instantly exposed to a bright gas or prepare themselves for an early impairment of "A patient," (says a physician) whom, after sight, to say nothing of the bodily suffering, of with human stupidity, and mingle the thinner habitual use of opium for ten years, I met when mental chafing and loss of time and money. imbecilities of a disembodied world with the he had spent eight years more in reducing his There is no gain in the long run, by using the grosser ignorance of this. The instrument con- daily dose to half a grain of morphis, with a view eyes to read or write after aundown or before structed for simpletons, is properly very simple. to its eventual complete abandonment, once suprise or breakfast; it may be done with a measure of impunity in a few cases; but in nine stadents, requires all the sleep the system will take; they ought never to be waked up, nature will infallibly do that when she has had her fill, and to shorten sleep is to shorten life; half the

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time of daylight is as long as any man ought to

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