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Albert DesBrisav.

Another jewel for the Saviour's crown Is safely rescued from life's stormy sea, He " fought the fight," the glorious victory won, And felt that Jesus' blood had made him free.

To many has his gentle voice proclaime Salvation, love and mercy from on high; To rich and poor his theme was still the same

Well may we weep our loss; but 'tis his gain To leave an earthly tor a heavenly home; He glorifies his great Redeemer's name, And, having born the cross, now wears the

His work was done, and he is called away To realms of endless bliss beyond the sky; His night of suffering is turned to day Of joys to last through all eternity.

And pray that grace may to their souls be And strength divine, enabling them to bow

Father of mercies, hear our earnest prayer Saviour of sinners, lend thy pitying ear

Spirit of consolation draw thou near And bring them grace to say " It is the Lord, He doeth all things well," we will not fear,

Mode of Baptism.

Were baptized. Received the right of xix. 4) "the baptism of repentance."-They who received it acknowledged the duty of repentance, and professed their determination to perform it. In regard to the there are instances enough of a departure from this signification to warrant its usage by the New Testament writers, in its kindred sense of ablution, either by immersion, effusion, or sprinkling. In which of these ways John administered the rite, is to be determined by an appeal to the circumstances in which it was performed, and the method of purification of persons and sacred by the Jews, which would naturally be followed by John in the administration of the rite. In this aspect of the case, I can find no satisfactory proof that John practised immersion, especially as he was applying an ordinance, which for centuries had been administered by the application of water in the way of effusion, washing or sprinkling.

This is confirmed by the words in Jordan, water, and the preposition in denotes the for the subjects of baptism, would be so maof the words is not to be entertained for a this kind of a turn, the Sunday night conmoment. The only instance, as above stat- gregations were mostly made up of the tion, is in Mark i. 10, where a reference to time, invited seekers of religion forward for press the idea of previous approach to the this use of en after a verb of motion, is found in Homer, except that it occurs with the word bapto, instead of baptizo, which, eye of the Cyclops. The use then of en ward. will be thrown upon the mode of John's free from pain, and be ready to believe they baptism by a consideration of v. 12.

If it be asked why John chose proximity to the Jordan, if it was not to obtain a depth of water adequate to the performance of this rite by immersion, it may be replied sumcient quantities for the wants of large gatherings of the people with their beasts of burden, it became necessary to select a location near some river or lake (see John rheumatic dormancy. iii. 23) The wilderness of Juden, where had spent much of his life, had no lake, fountain, or stream more suitable for

Smith.

Subject-Spiritual Rheumatism

My Beloved Brethren,-I must confess that I feel highly honored on this interesting occasion. It is but seldom this house "Beneath the rod," and own it is from Hea"Beneath the rod," and ow appear as an instructor in the presence of a ject to handle. He has no sympathy for a few hours to sail up the River Thames to standing quickened, then were Satan to apput to their exercise. The capabilities of the Virgin Mary to take pity on us; and more intelligent assembly. I would feel quite proud of my position, but I know this knew this was an extraordinary meeting, and you knew there were to be quite a special guardians of the good cause; and, of the people were very much afraid; for mariner; an anchor unto them that are if foods, came to our mariner; an anchor unto them that are if foods, came to our mariner; an anchor unto them that are if foods, came to our mariner; an anchor unto them that are if foods, came to our mariner; an anchor unto them that are if foods, came to our mariner; an anchor unto them that are if foods, came to our mariner; an anchor unto them that are if foods, came to our mariner; an anchor unto them that are if foods, came to our mariner; an anchor unto them that are if foods, came to our mariner; an anchor unto them that are if foods, came to our mariner; and although the instrument was mariner; and a is a very beautiful morning, and you all number of distinguished speakers present beside myself. Therefore, I dare not be so qualifications for the office, he has them to gerous sands, and that if the ship went on that totter; a mine of jewels to the poor, a comes incompetent to discharge the duties hold of our hearts, and showed us what we vain as to presume that you have all turned perfection. - Western Christian Advocate. out just to hear me. But I am glad to see E'en though he slay, we'll trust his Holy you all here on any consideration; and I must heartily congratulate you-or most of

beloved brethren, it has always appeared drawn out to see the execution. very mysterious that the doctors have not, It is the custom on these occasion to draw always so much better and smarter when neck. anything is going in town or at church.— On his knees did the poor fellow beg that She believes, though, that it is mainly at- he might not have a hand in his brother's

dry spell as anybody in the congregation. to the rheumatism disease particularly. In looking over this large and intelligent die, and the brother to be the executioner. audience, I see quite a number who have The Major, strict to the maxims of cru-

dative. Now in every instance except one, have known it to merely stiffen the joints, head, and fell lifeless to the ground.

peculiar people" to assist him in offering Jesus came from Galilee to Jordon, and charges as these, my beloved brethren, the was baptzed," &c. A form precisely like rheumatics are a terrible drawback on the

be illustrated. He compares the hissing of the heated stake, when plunged into the Christians will often scold and grumble at Majesty's pardon for both the brothers. eye of the Cyclops, to that of the red-hot their preacher at a wonderful rate if he iron when baptized in (en) water, i. e. doesn't visit them just as if they were the plunged into water and held there, as the stake was held and twirled about in the be found with their faces professedly ZionThe Pious Seaman and the Un-

with baptizo precludes the sign fication to I trust you will not think me personal, plunge, unless, as has been stated, the idea beloved brethren, for I do not wish to deal of subsequent rest under the water also ac- in personalities. My aim is only to stir up companies it. We are driven then to seek those poor afflicted ones who have been so a meaning for baptizo, which will not force long and so frequently absent from the such a sense upon the passage. If we re- house of God, that some of the brethren fer it to the application of water to the per- have thought they were perhaps dead, or son, then en becomes significant of means or had gone on a long journey, or had grown instrumentality, a use which it has in innu- tired of the church, and had pretty much merable instances. This view receives additional proof from Luke iii. 16. (on which popular occasions, something like the presee N.) where the expression: I baptize sent meeting. I want, if I can, to get them you with water, in the original cannot be to move out among their vigorous and acevery one who is at all acquainted with the cross's honor, and in a little while I think Greek language will see. Additional light they will all feel supple in their joints, be

are at least ten years younger. But this dreadful disease, my beloved brethren, is much the worst, and apt to be England, on the wide sea, the air grew sulmuch more fatal, too, when it "strikes in." Then the heart becomes the seat of its

Among such heart-rheumatics, we poor preachers always have a hard time of it, you may depend, my beloved brethren. We can't please them with our preaching or the wan 's of a large concourse of people, like that w. ich thronged around him, than the Jordan itse. If. This much may be said, to be a part of their religion to find fault, to the Jordan itse. If. This much may be said, to make complaints against their preachers the Jordan itse. If. This much may be said, to be a part of their religion to find fault, to that it was not necessary for the Baptist to make complaints against their preachers be asked him whether he was doing so in particularly, and the rest of mankind in particularly, and the rest of mankind in general. It is true, they sometimes make the way the immersion to claim, for a small general. It is true, they sometimes make of it, which is the man, "not to get rid of it, but to make the most of it."

Lines on the Death of the Rev. channel, would afford a convenient pool or bath like this; but when they do come, there The officer, surprised asked him what he tion; it hath stayed the sun in its course, sorrowful, to seek the wandering, to restore its brink, with water taken fresh from its congregation in waking them up, or to go cious which he thought so long. current. There is then no evidence from on with his discourse, just as if there were But the sailor did not care for being vested in gorgeous babiliments, is far less the financial affairs of the church. From by preaching from Rom. i, 14 "1 am not the passage, or from the circumstance that no "dead heads" in the congregation. [Just laughed at, and he told him the time might illustrious than a kneeling supplicant, ennot the inefficiency or unwillingness of the offi. Return ye sinners; Oh! why will ye die."

John chose the bank of the Jordan as the at this point, the venerable speaker happenyet come when he would gladly buy one bled and adorned by communion with God. ciary, there is no one but him to beg, to place in which to preach and baptize, that ed to turn to the right, where he saw sevemoment of time, and that he would not be te preached immersion, but on the contra- ral brethren in a state of happy unconscious- able to do so. A little boy, a midshipman, angels are present and arch-angels throng various benevolent institutions of the church, by stating that he was a child, born and ry, much which contravenes that idea, or ness, and, pointing his long finger in that was standing near the officer and the pious around; when cherubim, and seraphim enrenders it, to say the least, highly improbable.—Zion's Herald.

This, last remark, bro-ble.—Zion's Herald.

Was standing near the omcer and the pious around; when cherubim, and seraphim ended the woods, sailor whilst they were talking, and some circle with their blaze the throne; that a however, should never be, but in too many thing of the trule lycer heard the name of mortal may approach with unrestrained continuations.

This, last remark, bro-baid in the woods, sailor whilst they were talking, and some circle with their blaze the throne; that a however, should never be, but in too many instances is a fact.

See Herald.

Now, I ask, whether the cares and anxie-blee best in too many instances is a fact.

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See Herald. First Speech of the Rev. Peter it would be unbecoming the sacred desk; filled the white sails; and every day the

Brotherly Affection.

health. Some of you, I well know, have belonging to the marching regiment which roared, the waves rose higher, and the capbeen terribly afflicted for a long time with was at that time quartered in the city of tain fired guns slowly, so that they could be source of ever-during joy; the mother of that terrible disease called spiritual rheuma- Worcester, was taken up for desertion, and, The following is extracted from the Commentary of John J. Owen, D. D., on the Gospels of Matthew and Mark. Dr. Owens is one of the most accomplished tism, and you havn't been out to church for Greek reloisars of the present age, and his opinions, therefore, on a question of Greek criticism deserves after consideration. The text explained is Matthew is great consideration. The text explained is Matthew is absent from the house of God on Sunday absent from the house of Following is extracted from the Commentary of the triple disease called spiritual rheumand. Worcester, was taken up for desertion, and, being tried by a court-martial was sententies, they were in distress; but not even in distress; but not even in distress; but not even they were in distress; but not even they we tism, and you havn't been out to church for being tried by a court-martial was sentenways the worst of nights, and particularly course to the Major, a most cruel and inhu-Sunday nights. It is strange how many man man. The day on which the deserter struck on the sands, a hole was made in her Let us direct our thoughts to Him that Sunday nights. It is strange now many man man. The day on which the deserter side and she soon filled with water. Some was poor, yet rich; rich because he was poor, yet rich; good sort of people these days have this was to be executed naving arrived, the reugly complaint; and, to my mind, my giment, as is usual on these occassions, was

descripted the people were drowned, as she sank let us overlook the enjoyments of the people were wild with enthur
my brothers, he died!'

very mysterious that the acctors have not, the street corporals for this disup to this juncture, been able to explain the lots for the several corporals for this disin hopes of saving themselves; but all pertry flocked into town by thousands. The interpreter, become so sick that he could not the several corporals for this disin hopes of saving themselves; but all pertrip flocked into town by thousands. The interpreter, become so sick that he could not pathology of the disease, so as to enlighten agreeable office; and every one expected to ished, except three. pathology of the disease, so as to enignten mode of baptism practised by John, it may be briefly remarked, that will be briefly remarked, the means of its prevention. Now, there is the means of its prevention. Now, there is the means of its prevention. Now, there is the means of its prevention. The means of its prevention agreeable onice; and every one expected to set the means of its prevention. haptizo in the Greek classic authors is genour dear sister Jones, whom you all know, the prisoner should die by the hand of his
men determined to go off to the ship in
glory, now and forevermore! Amen. immerse anything in whole or in part, yet for, lo, these many years. How and where in the same company; and who, when as they could; but when they sought for she got it, she always says she can't tell to the cruel order arrived, was taking leave of that fine ship, they could only see the top of save her life; and then she says it seems so his unhappy brother, and with tears fast two masts, and three persons clinging to

and I think so, too, my beloved brethren. hands but those of a brother. The unre-I am right glad, however, to see my dear lenting officer, however, could by no means ister Jones out this beautiful morning, and be prevailed on to revoke his cruel sentence. hope she may have a refreshing time though entreated to do so by every officer of of it, for certainly she has had as long a the regiment; on the contrary, he swore that the brother, and he only, should be the ex-

passage may then be translated: were bap-had very severe turns of this terrible mala-tized of him with (water from) Jordan. It dy, and I know they at least will under-

" He that can give no mercy, no mercy

No person seemed to be sorry for this uned, where eis or into, is used in this connection, is in Mark i. 10, where a reference to the original will show, that it is used to exwitnesses to the whole affair, joined to enriver, on the part of Christ, the sense being, prayers for their conversion! In such treat the officers to defer the execution of should be known.

The request being complied with, the city chamber that very night drew up a very feeling and pathetic address to her Majesty, Strange to tell, though these very people setting forth the unparalleled cruelty of the deceased officer, and humbly entreated her The brothers were pardoned and dis charged from the army. - Zion's Herald.

godly Officer.

Once, not long ago, a fine large ship, with a great many people on board, was return-ing to England from India. Amongst the observation in the course of my reading. passengers was a fine young officer, returning home, after he had been a long time Chrysostom, Archbishop of Constantinople. away. He was very impatient to see his No one, we apprehend, who reads it, but friends once more; to behold the green will feel his heart moved from the very founfields; to go back to the dear old country- dation, and more dearly than ever prize this house where he and his sisters were born, invaluable means of grace. Thinking it and where they passed their happy childhood. But, more than all, he longed to see to the humblest reader, and at the same time his dear father, and the churchyard where forced to signify immersion in water, as live brethren, and to bear the cross for the his mother was buried. His father's hair must be white now; it had been black and taste, I have appended it to this brief preglossy when the young officer left England; and his sisters must be grown tall women, though he had left them little girls.

When the ship was still some way from to blow, the large sails hung down, and the exhausted; a sky unobscured by clouds; ship did not appear to get any nearer to the heaven unruffled by a storm; it is the root, sailors sit, and seeing one of them under the strength of fire; it hath bridled the rage of

baptistry for this purpose. But the wants is an evident vacancy in their countenance, meant. The sailor answered, he was read- and arrested the progress of the thunder- the fallen, to warn the unruly, to reprove of from twenty to fifty thousand people with and they look up at the preacher in such a their beasts of burden could not be met, except by a stream or spring of considerable preaching, why, I'll take a nap," and before moment, as his time was very precious; for speak not of the prayer engendered by the size and depth. The vicinity of Jordan be- the sermon is half through, their drowsy he knew not when God would give him lips; but of that which ascends from the re- the preparation for the pulpit, the work of ing selected for this purpose, the right would heads are poised somewhere, and the preach- another time to read. Then the officer cesses of the heart. Assuredly there is the pulpit, and the success of this work which we attended. On Sabbath, at 11 course be administered, probably upon er is compelled either to disturb the whole laughed at him for thinking that time pre-nothing more potent than prayer; yea, there among saints and sinners. Sometimes there o'clock, Between-the-Logs and myself were

and, besides, it would be uncharitable toward ship got nearer to England, the people could the good brethren who sit with you in that see the land at a distance, and the white corner; though I believe the congregation cliffs; and the young officer, in high spirits, pursuits, and traverses on the wings of intelhave generally called that part of the house the saying what he would do when he got the realms of life; he contemplates ing temporal circumstances? Would you there was not the sound of the white man's home; and the sailor, too, thought of his celestial objects only, and knows not of the man to a premature grave, by the But I was saying, my beloved brethren, cottage, and his wife and little children, for present state of things during the period of overwhelming cares of the church and the

his preachers and no love for his brethren. London, a great storm came on. The wind pear, he would instantaneously fly; were the minister were never intended to exceed them we thought all was well, although we He wouldn't to be sure, have the church blew, and tore the sails; one of the masts the gates of hell to yawn upon us, they the work, the cares and anxieties associated continued to drink as before. But a few think this of him, for he is for the most part broke; and the large waves, with white would close again. if fault-finding is any evidence of right they knew that they were near some danthem, she would be wrecked, and they might security to the rich, a healer of diseases, and of his office to the glory of God and the were. These ministers pointed us to Jesus, be drowned. Some knelt and prayed to a guardian of health. Prayer at once se- satisfaction of the church.—Zion's Herald. the Saviour of sinners, and the Saviour of God, some wrung their hands and cried, cures the continuance of our blessings, and some called to the captain, to know if they dissipates the cloud of our calamities. O Field Preaching in the Nether- forgave us our sins. Many of my nation In the reign of Queen Anne, a soldier, must be lost. As night came on, the wind prayer! O blessed prayer! Thou art the heard on the shore, to let the people know philosophy! The man who can pray truly, brave boatmen of Deal could go off to try is richer than all beside; while the wretch Reformation in the Netherlands:

save her life; and then she says it seems so his unhappy brother, and with tears tast two mass, and the sails of their strange that her well days depend so much on the state of the weather, and that she is on the state of the weather, and that she is on, was hanging for the last time about his occurrence. Who do you think the three people were?

They climbed the walls, swam the most, ing eyes to heaven. This sign was understood, and felt throughout the whole assem-They were the officer, the sailor, and the little midshipman. The officer still thought tributable to the nature of the circumstances death; and the poor prisoner, forgetting his of home, and hoped and prayed that a boat tributable to the nature of the circumstances death; and the poor prisoner, lorgetting his by which she happens to be surrounded; petitions to heaven, begged to die by any might come and save him. The sailor, too, wouldst not accept felicity and pardon, when prepared, the whole population poured out forefinger he placed the nail, and then, with

dry spell as anybody in the congregation.

Indeed, my beloved brethren, the old philosophical proverb, that "circumstances sake, to make justice appear more terrible.

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In the distance coming to save them; but as the tide got higher and higher, the ways, and fall in love with death, ers made the edicts impossible so long as no "Now that sun closes his eye to sleep—this alters cases," is a very true one, and all of When much time had been wasted in fruit- kept dashing over them, and nearly swept you, I think, will admit that it is applicable less endeavors to soften the rigor of this inhuman sentence, the prisoner prepared to got quite high before the boats reached them, they must be lost. Nearer it came, and the passions, the sorrows and the groans, of whom there were many, were placed feeling was shown—the weeping and shoutnearer; but higher the waves too rose, and the humility and poverty, the labors and next the pulpit, which upon this occasion ing was very loud. To close his description tized of him with (water from) Jordan. It dy, and I know they at least will underthe word baptize signifies to dip, to plunge stand me when I say that it most always afthe word baptize signifies to dip, to plunge stand me when I say that it most always afthe property loaded, which the property loaded is the property loaded, which the property loaded is the property loaded. into, we should have expected, according to fected the heart or the head or the pocket, be the signal to fire. Accordingly, at the the boat men put up all the sail they could, into, we should have expected, according to fected the heart or the head or the pocket, sname and the singing turned his right side to the congregation, but they could not make their way. Then grave of Jesus, shall be laid up in thy score, and, in some severe cases, all of them togened with the soilor turned to the officer and said quiet-life thou hast refused the mercies and design there. In some few instances, though, I have a some few instances, though and calmin for the head or the signal to fire. Accordingly, at the singing turned his right side to the congregation, and with his left hand pulled up his vest, some few instances, though, I have a some few instances, though, I have a some few instances, though, I have a some few instances, though a some few instances and the singing turned his right side to the congregation, the soilor turned to the singing turned his right side to the congregation, the soilor turned to The man no sooner discharged the piece, save us; the sea will cover us in five if thou rememberest what a calamity that The strain of the monarch minstrel, chanted

werb of motion, it indicates a state of rest in or under the water But a state of rest in or under the water a state of rest in or under the water belowed brothers. He that can give no mercy, no mercy and the places whither the motion is directed. But a state of rest in or under the water brothers. He that can give no mercy, no mercy and the property of the point of a spear. This was a scene that this was but a dark image of the terfor the subjects of baptism, would be so manifestly destructive of life, that such a use a bundred years, and take away the life and he should be saved—the boat would rose of the boat would rose of the subjects of a church, but many description.—

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and he should be saved—the boat would rose of the boat would rose of the precious moments. The whole congregation was in a flood of the precious moments. The whole congregation was in a flood of the precious moments. reach him. The precious moments God then apprehend that there is some strange, more elevating effect. No anthem from the tears, and expressed their feelings by shouts had formerly given him he had wasted, and unspeakable evil in store for one who renow God would not give him any more.—
fuses the salvation of Jesus, and rather ever awakened more lofty emotions than did up to the aky, dark clouds were there : he looked on the sea, covered with white foam, the other brother, till the Queen's pleasure and said "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." Hardly had he said this, when one large wave swept over the masts, and all three were washed into the sea. The boatmen picked up the midshipman before he was drowned, but the bodies of the officer and some exercise. It may be that, if justice the poor sailor were never found—they had was the only principle of decision in relation sunk to the bottom of the deep sea, but their to some ministers, the amount fixed would be souls God would judge at the last day. One had wasted his precious moments; the other families. There may be instances wherein had employed them in praising God, and I ministerial talent and labor are not sufficient trust the sailor is happy forever.—Happy to merit a support such as is necessary for

The following gem has fallen under my commending itself by its style and imagery to those those of superior judgment and face, for publication in your excellent journal, if your judgment should concur with mine. - Herald ond Journal.

Prayer is an all-efficient panoply: a treatry, the sun shone brightly, the wind ceased sure undiminished; a mine which never is sufficient quantities for the wants of large the spritted life gradually passes away, and gatherings of the people with their beasts the very thunders of Size to the same and never seemed to make a sand, thousand blassics.

The potency of prayer has subdued the

deeper in the sand; some were washed over-board; some threw themselves into the sea, for so shall we obtain the blessings both of the board; some threw themselves into the sea, for so shall we obtain the blessings both of the board; some threw themselves into the sea, for so shall we obtain the blessings both of the board; some threw themselves into the sea, for so shall we obtain the blessings both of the some threw themselves into the sea, for so shall we obtain the blessings both of the some threw themselves into the sea, for so shall we obtain the blessings both of the some threw themselves into the sea, for so shall we obtain the blessings both of the some threw themselves into the sea, for so shall we obtain the blessings both of the tain them, through the grace and beneficence other cities were deserted; Harlem was proceed. Between-the-Logs told him to sit

The Sufferings of Christ.

When the young officer heard this, he their murdering Him, who was their King, learned that all the poetry and rapture of blood was dropping from it as though from

Ministers should have a Merci-

in his felicity.—Bishop Taylor.

In addition to justice, mercy should have inadequate to the support of themselves and the ease and comfort of the preacher's family. In such cases mercy must exceed justions of men—for themselves, their friends, tice. The divine procedure must then be they merit, but far more and exceeding.

It should be an unembarrassing support. It should place him in circumstances of reedom, in which he should be exempt from the necessity of entering into the contraction of debts without having the means to pay all night in order to reach Alkmaar, where them, in which freedom he shall be exempt from the cares and anxieties connected with an insufficient provision, clothing and eduand anxieties of not being able to entertain as it becomes a minister, his friends of the nothing about the report which will be raised about the preacher's dishonesty, and the reproach which will be heaped upon the

his small debts. From these things it is the duty of the church to save her ministry by a good temporal sur port. It is a duty which she owes to herself, to secure efficient preaching, cheerful and profitable pastoral visits, and the general welfare of all belonging to the church. It is a duty which she owes to God. He has made it imperative upon her

to provide for her ministry.

There are some, I know, who cannot see ties as other people. I can see the weightjest reasons why he should not have them.

as you will remember, that when the rheu whom he had so often prayed to his God his prayer, provided that prayer be breathed world? There is a limit to every man's The French then sent a Catholic priest, and matism affects the heart, the patient is most But, alas! just when they thought themwith fervency; could we pray with a soul capabilities, and if that limit is exceeded the with the Church of Christ in all matters years since the Gospel, which God had ap-

lands.

Motley, in his "Dutch Republic," thus describes one of the many stirring scenes enemies, and shed each other's blood. But which attended the first outburst of the the Great Spirit has taken the tomahawk

Toward the end of July, an apostate

nonk of singular eloquence, Peter Gabriel it will never rise again; and this peace shall by name, was announced to preach at Ove- go to all people, and it will bury all war, reen, near Harlem. This was the first and make all the world love like brothers: It was for thy sake that the Judge did susts who had travelled so many miles on prayed for his enemies, he fell down upon suffer unspeakable pains, such as were sufficient to a sermon.— his knees and litted up his hands and streamparticular, made all this in vain, and ineffec- before the doors had opened. When these bly, of, perhaps, ten thousand people. He tive; that Christ, thy Lord and Judge, could no longer be kept closed without a then rose, and placing his left hand should be tormented for nothing; that thou conflict, for which the magistrates were not the post that supported the stand, with his thought of home, and prayed that, if he purchased them at so dear a price; it of the city with a single impulse. Tens of his hand closed, he drove it, exclaiming, were drowned, God would forgive him his must needs be an infinite condemnation to thousands were assembled upon the field.— "Jesus! Jesus!" He then showed his fee sins for Jesus Christ's sake, and that his thee! How shalt thou look upon Him that The bulwarks were erected as usual, the were nailed to the tree. This scene was so soul might go to heaven, and that God would fainted and died for love of thee, and thou guards were posted, the necessary precaudescriptive that I believe all understood it. didst scorn His miraculous mercies? How tions taken. But upon this occasion, and in Thousands were lifting up their voices in The midshipman kept watching the boat shalt thou dare to behold that holy face that region, there was but little danger to praise to God. Looking up to the sun he deformity, and sin? And yet in the be- toreign troops were there to enforce them. earth trembles, and Jesus the Son of God holding that face, consists much of the glories of eternity. Surely all the pains and ranged in an orderly manner. The women, manifested great emotion—a high state of higher. Then the officer shouted to the watchings, the prayers and the sermons, the was formed of a couple of spears thrust into of the scene, this eloquent chief then leaned men in the boat to make as much haste as miracles and the prophecies, the whip and the earth, sustaining a cross piece, against his head on his left shoulder, signifying that

> fuses the salvation of Jesus, and rather ever awakened more lofty emotions than did chooses that Satan should rejoice in his those ten thousand human voices ringing and while they were filled with astonishdestruction than that Jesus should triumph from the grassy meadows in that fervid midsummer noon. When all was silent again, joy. After the extraordinary impulse had who looked as if he might rather melt away beneath the blazing sunshine of July, than the stand before him. He turned it over, hold the multitude enchained four uninter- while the great drops of tears fell from his rupted hours by the magic of his tongue.-His text was the eighth, ninth, and tenth verses of the second chapter of Ephesians; arms around it, and lifting up his eyes toand as the slender monk spoke to his simple audience of God's grace, and of faith in Jesus, who had descended from above to save the lowliest and the most abandoned, if they would put their trust in Him, his hearers were alternately exalted with fervor, or melted into tears. He prayed for all conditheir enemies, for the government which imitated, which not only gives to men what had persecuted them, for the king whose face was turned upon them in anger. At times, according to one who was present, not strains of heavenly love, but never before a dry eye was to be seen in the crowd .-When the minister had finished he left his congregation abrupily, for he had to travel

established outside of all the principal cities. the Indians, by Rev. J. B. Finley. cation for his family, and from the cares Camp-meetings were held in some places; as, for instance, in the neighborhood of Ant. werp, where the congregations numbered church when they make him a visit, to say often fifteen thousand, and on some occasions were estimated at between twenty and thirty thousand people at a time, "very many of them," said an eye-witness, "the best and wealthiest in the town."

The sect to which most of these worshippers belonged was that of Calvin.-Putsburg Chn. Advocate.

that a Bible given to a child fifteen years you a stranger to God, loving the things of since, has been the means of bringing to the this world, and walking after the devices of truth the inhabitants of a whole village, your evil heart? Then you are even now who, hearing a month ago for the first time on the high road to hell. God has said it why the minister should not bear his anxie- that Protestantism is the religion of the -" The wicked shall be cast into hell." Bible, have made application for a minister "Your end is destruction;" you shall have of that persuasion. Out of the one hundred no place, even in this world; eternal misery

Camp-meeting at Baltimore. WONDERFUL ADDRESS OF BETWEEN-THE

is nothing comparable to it. A monarch devolve upon him the care and anxieties of to adress the congregation. I led the way

We did so, and God had mercy on us, and are this day rejoicing in the love of God .-This Gospel is a spirit of peace. It has made peace between us who were once great out of our hands, and his love hes taken it

out of our hearts, and buried it so deep that

magistrates, ordered the gates to be kept that he must make himself understood chiefly bars were but small impediments to enthushame and the smart, the cross and the The services commenced with the singing turned his right side to the congregation, ly and calmly, "Nothing now, I think can of all their holy ends and purposes. And by Dathanus, were then new and popular. spear, struck his side as though be had pierced

> ment, their souls were kindled into flames of somewhat subsided, Between-the-Logs commenced talking to the Bible, which lay on eyes up in it. At last, he took it up and laid it on his breast, and clasped both his ward heaven, he exclaimed: yah! durah-ma-yah! Ho-men-de-zue! [Halleluiah! halleluiah to the Great Spirit! De za-mah! de-za-mah, Jesus." He then turn ed to Bishop Soule, and handing the Bible to him, said, "Here, take this good book of God, and give it to your preachers, whom God has sent, and tell them to go quickly, and carry it to all nations, for God hath sent you." I have often heard this great unlettered man of the woods in his most eloquent saw him so overwhelmed with the love and power of God. Nor did I ever witness such effects on an audience. Many who were present will read this faint description he was to preach upon the following day.
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> half has not been told.— Life Among

Heaven or Hell.

Do you know Jesus? Do you love Him? Can you call Him your Saviour? If so, happy are you; for in His Word is written, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Heaven is your portion. You will be guided by His counsel on earth, and afterwards received to His glory in heaven; you are risen from death unto lite; your life is hid with Christ in BIBLE ITEMS.—A newspaper correspon- God, and when Christ shall appear you dent in France asserts the interesting fact, shall appear with Him in glory. Or, are lions; hushed anarchy to rest; extinguished wars; expelled demons; appeased the elements; burst the chains of death; expanded the church. Its unity, peace, life, prosper-the gates of heaven; assuaged diseases; repelled frauds; rescued cities from destruction. Its unity peace, life, prosper-lity, depend upon him as the early head.—

In the first place he has the care and the colorteurs employed in France by the Briston He converted catholics, most of whom were brought to the knowledge of the truth mereployed in France by the Briston He converted Catholics, most of whom were brought to the knowledge of the truth mereployed in France by the Briston He converted Catholics, most of whom were brought to the knowledge of the truth mereployed in France by the Briston He converted Catholics, most of whom were brought to the knowledge of the truth mereployed in France by the Briston He converted Catholics, most of whom were brought to the knowledge of the truth mereployed in France by the Briston He converted Catholics, most of whom were brought to the knowledge of the truth mereployed in France by the Briston He converted Catholics, most of whom were brought to the knowledge of the truth mereployed in France by the Briston He converted Catholics, most of whom were brought to the knowledge of the truth mereployed in France by the Briston He converted Catholics, most of whom were brought to the knowledge of the truth mereployed in France by the Briston He converted Catholics, most of whom were brought to the knowledge of the truth mereployed in France by the Briston He converted Catholics, most of whom were brought to the knowledge of the truth mereployed in France by the Briston He converted Catholics, most of whom were brought to the knowledge of the truth mereployed in France by the Briston He converted Catholics, most of whom were brought to the knowledge of the truth mereployed in France by the Briston He converted Catholics, most of whom were brought to the knowledge of the truth mereployed in France by the Briston