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### Religious Miscellann.

Sabbath in the Country. The creaking waggon's in the shed. The busy flail is heard no more The horse is littered down and fed, The harness hangs above his head,

His leathern gloves and hooked bill To-day the woodman throws aside The blacksmith's fiery forge is still. The wooden wheel of the old mill Sleeps by the mill-dam wide.

The whip behind the door.

The miller's boat is anchored where, Far out, the water-lilies sleep; You see their shadows mirrored there, The broad white flowers reflected clear. Within the mill-pond deep.

The harrow's in the garden shed, Hoe, rake, and spade are put away ; Unweeded stands the onion bed, The gardener from his work hath fled; 'Tis holy Sabbath day.

Upon the wall the white cat sleeps. By which the churn and milk-pans lie A drowsy watch the house-dog keeps, And scarcely from his dull eye peeps Upon the passer-by.

And sweetly over hill and dale The silvery-sounding church bells ring; Across the moor and down the dale They come and go, and on the gale Their Sabbath tidings fling.

From where the white-washed Sabbath-school Peeps out between the poplars dim, Which ever throw their shadows cool Far out upon the rushy pool, You hear the Sabbath hymn.

From farm and field, and grange grown gray From woodland walks and winding ways, The old and young, the grave and gay, Unto the old church come to pray, And sing God's holy praise.

#### The Providence of God Viewed in the Light of Holy Scripture. \* (From the W. M. Magazfne.)

preachers and writers. It is strange-yet, per- themselves certify, expound, and illustrate God's haps, not strange—that scarcely a work is to be habitual dealing with His creatures, are themes found in the English language devoted to the on which the writer dwells in several pleasing full and harmonious treatment of this great sub- and instructive paragraphs.

gives of the Israelites "borrowing" from the of daily observation and experience. Egyptians at the time of the Exodus, and of their subsequent forcible occupation of the ter-

dism in "Aids to Faith"—surely the last position in which a thoughful friend of the truth man race, of the causes and consequences of its to dishonour-might well have been met by a less putation of guilt, and of the character and There is no better heritage that a father can be- generous supporters, and the most zealous proand interesting "Life of John Goodwin;" his needful to muster all the arguments that might are almost sure to be defeated. solid, comprehensive, and fine-toned 'Memoirs' be brought against his positions in order to deof Richard Watson and Robert Newton; his an- molish them. Many theories falling within the imated picture of the rise and progress of Me- range of his discussion he wisely treats as if thodism in the "Centenary Volume;" above all, they did not exist. Others he strangles in a senhis accurate and most stirring biography of tence or two. Throughout, he is more intent Charles Wesley, -a book, which first gave its on the positive than the negative ; more concernsubject his true place in the revival of the last ed to affirm and exhibit the truth, than to concentury, and which, if only on this account, must fute error. In the latter half of the chapter this needs be immortal; these are the works in which is the easier, because he deals with facts, which Mr. Jackson's graces and gifts are most fully ex- come directly under the cognizance of the senses hibited. At the same time, we are not sure of the mind, and not to be disputed. Whatever that, in the estimation of competent judges, at may be the thought of the doctrine of the Bible least two treatises on doctrinal and practical the- as to original sin and the sacrificial death of ology, the fruits of Mr. Jackson's later years, Christ, the whole scheme of providence, as hiswill not be worthily associated with these better tory and experience agree to show, is precisely known and more popular productions of his pen. what we should expect it to be on the supposi No lover of scriptural ethics, sound sense, and tion of the truth of this doctrine. On the other manly composition, will fail to handle with re- hand, no rational account can be given of human spect and profit the Lectures on the "Duties of nature, and of God's natural government of the Christianity," which our author published a year world, apart from these great verities. They or two since; and the book to which we have are God's candles, shining in what would othernow the satisfaction of calling attention is no wise be the dark places of man's history and way inferior to its predecessor, whether as to the condition; and by the light of them all may see loftiness of its topics, the width of its plan, or the the way not only to a happy issue of their perpiety and wisdom displayed in the working out sonal life on earth, but also to that final and glorious consummation of all things, toward which In choosing his theme, Mr. Jackson has ven- the Divine procedure is perpetually tending. tured upon ground, the outskirts of which have The fall and redemption of mankind, as they are been trodden, for the most part, by Christian certified by the course of providence, or as they

ject. Youth has felt itself over-awed by its ex- The student of Scripture will find little diffitent and grandeur. Its mysteries have only culty in bridging over the distance between the seemed to multiply before the eyes of knowledge topics now mentioned and the subject of Mr. and experience, when they would fain have Jackson's third chapter, which is, "The Provisearched them out. And hence, with rare ex-dence of God in its relation to the Angelic ceptions, godly men have contented themselves World." Nor will a true faith be sensible of either with mapping down the most prominent anything like trepidation or flutter because it is features of the marvellous panorama or with mi- the realm of true revelation into which we now nutely describing the observations they have pass. Our author treads as if he knew where he no one take up Mr. Jackson's book, nowever, who Jackson delivers himself up to this high and has also an elevated bathopes to be caught away in a whirlwind of sublime speculation, or who has a fancy for disen-Ime speculation, or who has a fancy for disentanting the threads of metaphysical cobwebs; ture respecting it. The origin of the angels—ture respecting it. T

#### Answer to Lord Macaulav's Charade.

WHICH APPEARED RECENTLY IN THE 'WITNESS. Of all the crimes beneath the sun, Manslaughter seems the worst : We shuddering think what man has done, By evil passions curst. In self-defence it may be right To take away a life; But bloodshed is an awful sight, With sin and suffering rife.

Three letters taken from the whole Then we are left with nine .--Slaughter, if under no control Is bad-but we must dine ! And though we do not love to kill, Alas! the brute must die, That we may live, but let us still To save from suffering try.

But turn we to a brighter side-Four letters take away, And we shall see the flowing tide Turning from sad to gay. The wise man said, " A merry heart, Like medicine, doeth good." And laughter well may do its part

To help digest our food. Good humor, cheerfulness and fun. Keen strife and war afar ; A truce, we say, to three and nine,-For four and eight, hurrah!

## Religious Intelligence.

The New Chapel in Paris. and of the curious cunning of the modern wordpainter, think he shall here add another god to
his Pantheon. Mr. Jackson, we are thankful to
are explained and illustrated at length. At the
same time, we find more than one important
are good."

By Thomas Jackson. London: John Mason.

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say, has a hearty contempt for whatever is fac- chapter; and in no part of the entire work are pleasures of the world, with philosophy, science, of Rome, in all questions of Catholic interest, about the hundred braved the storm, and listen- powerful than the Monitor's, and each gun will titious both in thought and style; and his judg- the mingled seriousness and sweetness of Mr. literature, and politics; and merge into infidelity, shall conform himself to the deliberations of this ed attentively to the address of the evangelist have a range of fire greatly exceeding all the ment is too sound, and his appreciation of the Jackson's tone of writing more observable than It cannot be doubted for a moment, that the la-supreme assembly, which shall meet at Rome, Peccennini. The deceased had been a follower has ever before been obtained with ordinary dignity of his topic too high, to allow him to in- here, where they are so eminently appropriate bours of the Wesleyan ministers in France have under the title of the Supreme Apostolic Sen- of the Lord secretly; for she was known in the broadside guns, and scarcely inferior to that dulge either himself or his reader in cloudy rev- and becoming.—The chapter which follows—on been greatly owned of God in the conversion of ate. 7. That the august majesty of the Catholic Evangelical Church. On her death-bed she re- which the Monitor's turret, or Captain Cole's eries and impertinent hair-splitting. At the "The Providence of God in Relation to Inor- both nominal Protestants and fused the services of the priests, and desired cupola, secures; while all the difficulty and dansame time, his faculty of reflection does not ganic Matter, Vegetation, and Brute Creatures" Catholics. But the fact must be stated, that, pagan excesses of the worship of the Virgin, and that the Protestant minister should officiate at ger that attend the employment of rigged seasame time, ins sacinty of remection does not game states, regular states, regu riddles and puzzies within the sphere of his in- abrupt transition to a very different circle of Di- in India, Australia, the West Indies, Africa, and city of the Christian worship. 8. That the tholic clergy. Arrangements were made with struction which Mr. Reed, the designer of the quiries : and, while he leaves the insoluble with- vine operations and instrumentalities. Here, how- many other parts of the world, we have scarcely Liturgy shall be in the vulgar tongue: so that the "Misericordia," the charitable association in Enterprise, has developed, is applicable to ships out idly pretending to solve it. he successfully ever, we stand on the platform on which angels any place worthy the name of a chapel in all the prayer of the people may be the same as each Italian town, which attends to the sick, dy- of all sizes and classes, and while it is the first applies the keys of reason and Scripture to all work so much of the good or evil of which they France. We have, in truth, a few small chapels, that of the priest, and God may really be adored, ing, and dead. Within fifteen minutes of the system which has rendered the construction of the chief problems which present themselves are the authors to mankind; and our eyes natur- chiefly in villages, built by the labours and hard prayed to, and blessed in spirit and in truth.— time for discharging the last melancholy duty, a comparatively small sea-going fleets practicable, along the course of his argument. The excellen- ally turn from these great spiritual actors in the earnings of our own poor people. The largest 9. That theological science shall be reconciled to message was sent, that, though the Society was it is also the first which has rendered the applicies of all Mr. Jackson's writings; unfaltering economy of Providence to the forces and means place we have is at Boulogne, and that is an old the civil sciences, as it contains the true and inloyalty to the Bible; impatience of whatever by which they are used to influence us. It is theatre, which was frequented by Napoleon L and destructible germs of all civil progress. 10. tinctions of rank or opinion, it was still so closely our large ships possible. could nullify or becloud its obvious teachings; not simply with reference to angelic agency, how-large and well ordered knowledge of these teach-ever, but, as might be supposed, under the broad-ever, but as said, on good authority, that it is perfectly practicable to build ships upon this system ings; a devout and tender spirit; and masculine est and most general view of the subject, that As to Paris, we have at various times occupied the state, as it was recognised by the afficient held on the present occasion. The news spread that shall carry armour plates of ten inches, or sense talking plain words, with just enough sathe various forms of terrestrial being, organic some ten different places for Divine worship, church; so that, before it becomes a sacrament, like wildfire; the citizens openly expressed their even a foot thick, and shall at the same time be tire in them to show that the speaker must not and inorganic are here marshalled. The Chris- mostly situated in obscure and uninviting parts it may be considered as the fundamental civil indignation, and ran with one accord, as of old, armed with the 300-pounder Armstrong guns, if be trifled with, and with a dash of humour now tian philosopher and naturalist will gladly follow of the city. Such were the only places at that contract from whence springs the legitimacy of to the market-place, where the few evangelicals Sir William Armstrong can supply them. In and again, which makes one feel that Christian the writer in the survey of the heavens and the time to be obtained. The situation of the pres- the family,—the principal foundation on which were surrounded by the sympathizing throng as fact, we can see no mechanical limit either to the goodness is never lovlier than when it becomes earth which he is thus led to make, and in the ent chapel in Paris is unquestionably good; and all social order rests. 11. That all the points of they bore away the body to the grave.—Corresdevout and scriptural manner in which he traces it was a considerable improvement on all that discipline which, up to this time, have occasion- pondent of "Evangelical Christendom." Creation is the starting-point of providence; the hand of God in all the diverse and mys- went before. It had been the means of bringing ed such deplorable collisions between Church and here our author begins. His first chapter terious phenomena of matter and life. As earn- Methodism out of its obscurity, and placing it and State shall be regulated in accordance with is appropriately headed, "The Providence of est unbelievers in the great goddess Nature, it is before the public, near the celebrated Madeleine; the legitimate requirements of a national govern-God viewed in connection with the Creation."
Truly the thesis is a noble one; and it is handled with the caution, simplicity and deference to holy writ, which are so eminently necessary where the spirit of theorizing cannot but come under special temptation. The absolute dependence of the present that a more moral, civilized, and enlightened edular this present crisis. It is no less gratifying to under special temptation. The absolute dependence of the creatures on the Creator,—the right process whatever, except so far as it is present crisis. It is no less gratifying to dence of the creatures on the Creator,—the right process whatever, except so far as it is present crisis. It is no less gratifying to one evening, when suddenly they all stopped, that many for the process whatever, except so far as it is present crisis. It is no less gratifying to one evening, when suddenly they all stopped, know that the new vessels will cost no more than produced by close to thim, so that he may for the process whether the process when and the Holy Spirit seemed to descend upon dence of the creatures on the Creator,—the right of proprietorship and dominion which God claims and exercises over them in virtue of this dependence, the nature of the obligations which the creature-relation imposes upon those who hold it, particularly upon the more privileged of hold it, particularly upon the more privileged of the creature of the bistory circumstances and destiny of man.

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The following remarkable cure of lockjaw is both sexes shall be suppressed without distinctions.

The whole party fell down upon their like a shower. Some of them the like a shower. Some of them the like a shower. I am lost! I am l their number, the bearing which the fact of cre the history, circumstances, and destiny of man, and have derived spiritual and permanent bene- both sexes shall be suppressed without distincation has on the doctrine of miracles, these and as they are described in the Bible, may read with fit, in so small a place; what may we not expect tion, except those whose employment is really kindred points, are clearly stated, and, where advantage what Mr. Jackson has written on that when we have a holy house of much larger dineed requires, sustained by arguments with which strange combination of the judicial, the correct mensions, and more conspicuous to the public, only to take temporary vows, which shall be reopponents would find it hard to wrestle. Several tive, the disciplinary, and the beneficent, which as will be that which is now in building? And newed year by year. 14. That all religious proinstructive episodes, which occur on the line of the appears in every part of creation as it at present as the premises will include ministers' residences, perty shall be confiscated in favor of a national discussion, are worthy of the reader's attention. affects mankind. In dwelling most upon the Book-room, and commodious School-rooms, fund for the support of religion, administered by The question of the Cosmogony, as between sci- gracious purposes of God, as evinced by "the and the chapel will be used for French as well a mixed commission, lay and clerical; which ence and revelation, is well put in a few sensible things that are seen," our author only follows as for English service,—the annual expenses in shall provide for the maintenance of worship, words. Cavillers at the account which Scripture the plainest leadings of Scripture doctrine, and Paris will be considerably reduced. The num- and for the decent support of the clergy accordber of English students who frequent the schools ing to their duties, so that henceforward their of medicine is very considerable; and it may be spiritual functions may be gratuitous and disinhoped that they will gladly avail themselves of terested." The prevailing idea in the above Mr. Jackson has long been before the Methodist and Christian world as an author. Time was when he was well-known as a champion of the right on the arena of theological and eccle-

energy of their character must be persuaded that they, when converted, will associate themselves dist Eviscoped Church could have held up the teaching of the Wesley's lapse from God, of the origin of evil, of the im- A Good NAME.—Do not despise a good name. with the most enlightened defenders, the most

> in Jesus! Let the Methodist body make one grand effort in a grand cause; let them say,
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> In foreign fields it had 20 ordained Mission
> In foreign fields it had 20 ordained Mission
> In foreign fields it had 20 ordained Mission-"In the name of our God we will set up our banners." WILLIAM TOASE.

Boulogne, April 26th, 1862. Protest of Italians Addressed to many, that the Supreme Court in Berlin have appeared, was the brother of the lady and com-The "Società Clerico-Liberale Italiana," of Naples, has started a bi-weekly journal to advocate its views, called "La Colonna di Fuoco," ducted with ability. In a late number there apapealed to the provincial government, which the cook, with a flint and a steel in his hand, and elaborately chased with heads of sphinxes, peared an excellently-written article, entitled confirmed the former sentence. Then he appeared to the Supreme Court in Berlin, which has cure a copy of their protest, addressed to the cure a copy of their protest, addressed to the Pope, signed by six hundred priests and four protest and four decided that Mr. King acted according to his companions from the cold arms of death. The superstitious terrors of the seamen now hurried whole is bound together with a cord of reposses thousand of the laity; but an epitome of its contents has been published by the "Observafeld not do so, they must pay him his salary of alone being brought away; and from this it ap-That in the first instance the Romish Church electric shock. shall freely give up all claim to temporal power, and become once more the humble disciple of Italy. the poverty of its crucified Master, the legiti-

mate heir of the fisherman apostle. 2. That her bishop should content himself with the sim- vears, been made a means of evangelization. ple primacy of honour and of order which was The same thing is taking place in other districts. conceded to him by ancient Christianity; that Indeed, it is very much on this ground that the he shall respect the autonomy of the national native Christians of Florence require a more designed for the British navy an iron-plated ship boat, mounted upon four wheels, containing churches in their rules of worship and discipline, convenient cemetery than that at Trespiano, which can be made of very small size, and which twelve little figures of the rowers in silver; the which is of apostolic origin; in which case these which the Government has provided. Two cases will be a very good sea boat. The London Times chanter, who directed their efforts by the time of churches will recognize in him the regulating have occurred this month, which have caused a says that hereafter not even a gunboat will be his song, and the steersman, who uses a silver "Paris is France." These words are commonly in the lips of Frenchmen, and have in tion of the far-reaching whole. Reverently And well he may. Are there no certainties but tion of the lar-reaching whole. Ineverently and modestly, as his manner is, and modestly, as his manner is, sets himself, in the light of consciousness, history, and revelation, to survey the vast field of the survey the vast field by the chiefs of the survey the vast field by the chiefs of the survey the vast field by the chiefs of the survey the vast field by the chiefs of the survey the vast field by the chiefs of the survey the vast field by the chiefs of the survey the vast field by the chiefs of the survey the vast field by the chiefs of the survey the va tory, and revelation, to survey the vast field of Divine operations in the length and breadth of it; omitting none of its principal divisions; mark
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tory, and revelation, to survey the vast field of Divine operation, to survey the vast field of Itorope, has long been or evil tent the election of their passors, and in the the very number of the population of their passors, and in the the very number of the proposition of the replacement of the election it; omitting none of its principal divisions; mark- and ears, and names can take no account of an- ling carefully the main characteristics of them all; gels as an element of providence, there are few send out a gracious power that will unite with assemblies, shall again be put in operation, with the Gospel to the assembled multitude, with a even a more remarkable vessel than the American and, amidst endless diversity of particulars, parts of revelation which have met with a readier the instrumentality of other nations to bless the full liberty to discuss and vote; and that they little mound of earth as a pulpit. The most Monitor, of which the world has lately heard so and, amidst endiess diversity of particulars, parts of revelation which has lately heard so showing how the same great moral elements unfaith, or a more cordial welcome, on the part of world. Since the revolution of 1830, France shall be composed of members freely chosen by perfect silence prevailed during the delivery of much. Like the latter vessel, the Enterprise has showing now the same great moral elements underlied the phenomena with which he deals. Let the human soul. We are not surprised that Mr. has offered greater facilities for the introduction the people, from a list of three names presented the discourse; and no one spoke a word of conderlie the phenomena with which he deals. Let the human soul. We are not surprised that it distributed in the presentation as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline, and has also an elevated batter tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline are tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and the preacher reasoned of sin, and of the waterline are tradiction as the preacher reasoned of sin, and the preach

A work of grace has begun in Eidsvold. A and there alone, be found practicable and fully

knees in the snow, and brethren and sisters

or, February, 1862. General Miscellany.

An Arctic Story.

dist Episcopal Church. I have just been reading the forty-third annual appeared in that quarter to bound the sea. It eight grains a-day, and the remedy entirely left There is no better neritage that a father can be-practised pen than that of Mr. Jackson. Under the circumstances, however, we are less surprised than gratified to see this new opponent in the On all these Mr. Jackson writes like one who of its worthies. The names of Wesley and unite in this great work, it will be easily accomhands of one whose untiring energy comes into knows too well what he is about to waste time Whitefield, of Asbury and Fletcher, of Wash-plished. The large cathedral in the city of Rochester, New York, on the 22d and 23d days the field in company with a veteran experience, in speculations that can lead to nothing; while ington and Wilberforce, are still doing good in Boulogne, the cost of which is estimated at who lost a battle in which he thought it worth his confidence in the plain letter of the Bible the world. Nor is there in a family any richer at £120,000, was begun and has been carried on the same city, has several times administered it has a strength which forbids his speaking with heir-loom than the memory of a noble ancestor.

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Still, it will not be as a control of the same city, has several times administered it the same city, has several will go down to posterity. His historical and has spoken before him. Hence he neither cendancy over others; and when it has not the contributions of poor people, who have come tribes on our territories. In this sphere it is biographical writings are those for which after makes stumbling blocks for the sake of showing pioneered your way and won a prepossession for in at different times, in large companies, from generations will most thank him. His elaborate his expertness in avoiding them, nor deems it yourself, your patriotic or benevolent intentions considerable distances, bringing their offerings with them. If they are so zealous for the extension of an erroneous system of doctrine, what

Missionaries; in all, 328, who minister to led, very little appeared upon the deck, and all the ought not see to do, who have the truth as it is churches in which there are 28,458 members or arrangements were those of a vessel laid up for

> "The work shall be done:" and let them average eightpence per member, to be given or col- in China, 19 in Germany, 17 in India, 3 in Bul- asleep. Upon touching the animal, it was found lected. So shall the design be completed; and garia, 6 in Scandinavia; in all, 72, who preach to be dead, and the body frozen to the hardness the chapel, dwelling-houses, Book-room and the Gospel to churches that have 4,683 com- of a stone. Entering the cabin, there was next the chapet, dwelling-houses, Book-room and schools shall be free. And let our motto be, Churches."
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> municants.—Correspondent of "News of the were open, and gazing with a mild and steadfast were open, and gazing with a mild and steadfast expression upon the newcomers to that solitary

# Prussia.

spot. She was a corpse; and in that apparentlythorities in the case of the Orphan House. You ting at the table, and before him lay a sheet of years ago. Her tomb was discovered at Gourpretended ground of breach of discipline, but words: "Our cook has endeavored since yester- covered with objects of gold and silver, mostly really on the ground that he encouraged the day morning to light a fire, but in vain; all is unique and all of great interest, such as a diadem children to pray and read the Scriptures. He now over." At the other side of the cabin stood of massive gold incrusted with precious stones, position; and, should the authorities in Elber- the Captain away from the wreck, the log-book gold, wrought like a tree. The posterior porfour hundred thalers a year. The effects of this peared that the ill-fated vessel was a brig, which liar prolongation or tongue rising above the head,

years before.

of small size.

not to our coast-defence vessels only, but even to our sea-going ships, if Mr. Reed's method of

tains of Norway; nor can we doubt that angels ning of March 1861; the wound healed in six rejoiced as five souls were there born again .- days, and it was not until the 30th following that, Since that time God's work has gone on; we on rising from his bed, he felt some difficulty in hold meetings nearly every evening, but not opening his mouth, besides contractions in his without persecution .- A young Norwegian Sail- left hand, which he could not stretch out, and pains in the right hip and thigh. During the first days, these phenomena disappeared on going to bed, but commenced again as soon as he rose and exposed himself to the open air. On the 10th April, the symptoms becoming more intense, he was taken to the hospital. On the was when he was well-known as a champion of the right on the areas of theological and eeclesiastical controversy: and though, as in the case siastical controversy: and though, as in the case of many other wise and good men, increase of years has evidently wrought in him a growing distate for polemics, our eyes deceive us if he has public prints in connection with the old lists and public prints in connection with the old lists and fighting-ground. The indiscreet attack which the Scripture doctrine of many of Killaloe has made upon Methodism in "Aids to Faith"—surely the last position of the semant of the work when he was well-known as a champion of the morphism for milling hid from him. He knows not only every sin and set forth. And there are sermons for milling hid from him. He knows not only every dation. It is known to all who are acquainted with Paris, that the public feeling in matters of remptation, and the power with which it has been resisted. He knows every palliating circumstance; and for worshippers of natural cause liniaries, and the power with which it has been resisted. He knows not only every sale and excursion. It is known to all who are acquainted with Paris, that the public feeling in matters of religion is now much better than it was twenty or their vary regions, but the following day a spasmodic contraction of the with Paris, that the public feeling in matters of religion is now following day a spasmodic contraction of the reach. As the course of the whaler was toward four hours. This treatment was continued until distinguishable amid the mountain of ice, which nearly disappeared, the dose was reduced to occurred at Venice, where a voung girl of six teen received a slight wound in the wrist which appearing very insignificant, was neglected. day, which was successfully treated by twentyfour grains of aconite in strong laurel-water, a table-spoonful being administered every hour The dose of the aconite was afterwards raised to thirty-six grains, and in the course of two days

Ancient Jewelry.

Among the most noteworthy attractions of the resigned and religious attitude had been frozen will probably be the beautiful and characteristic It is announced in the public papers of Gerto death. Beside her was a young man, who, it jewelry of the Queen Aah-Hotep, whose husband reversed the sentence of the Elberfeld civic au- mander of the brig. He, too, was dead, but sit- century before Christ, or nearly four thousand decision will be felt through all Germany like an had belonged to the port of London, and had which served to divide the hair of the wearer, sailed for the Arctic region more than fourteen which after passing through the circlet, fell again upon the neck. Also a collar of gold, having depending from it three flies of solid gold. There The churchyard in Piedmont has, in recent The New English Iron-plated Ships ancient Egyptian honorary Order of the Fly, whose origin is unknown. Two heads of lions; An Englishman by the name of E. J. Reed has and a very curious article, unique, shaped like a

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