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### Religious Miscellang. The Golden Rule.

RY MRS. S. K. FURMAN. This is the peerless gem ; a sacred import full of tender care, Gives to the brow its crowning diadem. And heaven't beenty, such as angels wear.

O could we know its worth, The purity and love within it shrined . shuman thought hath never yet divined !

Its measurement and weight We for curselves do ever freely claim ; But should the balance hold another's fate, h this it is that somet mes bringeth shame.

For whether interest this world's good, or place, or power, or fame, With works of love and kindness be the test, dearer still, a jure, urau'led name :

And we have e'er preferred der own advantage in decentful light, And with the shadowings of deed or word, Shed on our neighbor's path the gloom of night.

that if reversed would prove a mournful part; And often wrongs most thoughtlessly begun, Have led to darkest bitterness of heart.

The vast extent of reckless pride or power, And the sad chronicles of human woe. haced back, alas, to one black evil hour.

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That all too sacredly We cannot guard this precept, just and true, And e'en through provocations tenderly Do unto all as we should have them do.

Of our best graces while for heaven we strive; And every scholar in the Christian school Must live by it if he would walk and thrive.

O. 'sis no little thing To wound a heart, or cause sad tears to flow, Though we might deem them e'en a bitter foe.

This holy precept-so to do and bear, As brings the consciousness of being just With all who share our earthly lot and care.

And by the sympathy so easy given, Lead the poor lone one so to watch and wait.

But often mortal love In conflict fails, too feeble to attain This self-denial-only from above Is strength derived, the vantage ground to gain.

Yes 'tis alone our chart Of love to God, whom yet we cannot see-A fount of sweetness swelling in the heart, For fellow pilgrims to eternity. -Ladies Repository.

### God Honours His Servants.

gentleman, who had just arrived in the mail so. We shall be surprised what relief will of the world while he is in it?" not help weeping. He asked the stranger to and will help us never to do the like again; and thought of his examination day, and him a penny to buy a candle, as it was not it will give us the right to "come boldly to the With a sweeter sense came the thought that lumbia. Already, in proportion to membership, offices, its, cascades, bowered walks, lakes, and in due time she assumed visible connection when he was shaved, he said to him-

"It seems to me, my friend, that there is should fight it. - Our Children's Magazine. something strange in your history, which I have not time now to hear. Here is half a crown for you. When I come back this way I should like to see you again. What is your name?" " William Reed."

The gentleman started and exclaimed-"William Reed? Are you from the west of

England ?" "Yes, sir-from Kingston, near Taunton." "What was your father's name?"

"Thomas." " Had he any brother ?".

from him, we suppose him to be dead."

ing something for Jesus. It seemed, at first, as ceaseless stream of anguish from the lake of fire. "Good-night."-Religious Herald. if he was going to suffer a great loss for what he Day after day he returned with his flock to the had done; but in the end, you see, he was re- pasture, but every fresh glance at the river rewarded, more than a hundred or a thousand fold. called to his mind that one towering thought-For, if he had not shut up his shop on Sundays. ETERNITY. he would not have lost his customers; and if he At last he could endure it no longer. He had not lost his customers he would not have fied for refuge to the Saviour, received the sense been in that cellar, so poor as to have to beg a of forgiveness through a believing apprehension Would pour such floods of gladness o'er the penny to buy a candle, and if it had not been for of his cross, and thenceforward found the this, the gentleman who had charge of his uncle's thought of future endless existence a source of fortune would not have found him out. And so comfort rather than alarm. Subsequently he we may say that all that property came to him was called to the ministry of the of the gospel, bud which begins to open here will blossom in as a reward for what he did for Jesus when he and became a distinguished blessing to the closed his shop on Sunday. Certainly that bar- church. The circumstances which, under Divine ber had reason to say that there is profit in do- guidance, originated his career, gave the tone ing for Jesus.

### Conscience.

There is a story of a certain prince who had wonderful ring, which pricked his finger whenever he was doing anything wrong. It great store by this ring; but in time he began have blown it up with powder, or shivered i

Or hush the song that one would gladly sing, guilty. This is conscience. Conscience is like darkness which envelops the world, and they be-

when we have lost this good warning guide, we are ready to perish!'-Christian Index. must grow, as the prince did, worse and worse, and come at last to some sad end.

When people go on doing what they know is wrong without caring, they come to such a state at last as hardly to know what is wrong past a small one-story building, in one of the and what is right; their heart becomes hardened. Pharaoh's heart was hardened; and he went to his own destruction.

Even now in our time there are cases like city of Bath, in England. For a long time be times. Perhaps some wretched man has com- der that I should ever feel attached to it. Friends tian : then he felt that he must stop breaking the sins at first, or if he had but listened to the is transitory." Sabbath, and close his shop on Sunday; yet he whispering voice in his own heart when he first Dreary I thought, yes dreary enough as a iness. He went to consult his minister. He to commit that last dreadful sin. Perhaps if the God ever meant it.

## "Always, Always Flowing."

who resided in the north of Scotland, that in the heavens.' his youth he was often employed in tending a flock of sheep. The pasture to which he led them from day to day was in a field pleasantly situated near a river. Once, as he lay on the bank of the stream admiring the ceaseless flow of the waters, he suddenly recollected having heard somewhere in a sermon that 'a river was ed a very eloquent sermon from the text, "Yes, sir; one after whom I was named, but like eternity.' He felt now, as he had never "Peace on earth; good-will to men." The drift be went to the East Indies, and as we never heard before, the force of the illustration. Still gazing of the sermon was that the gospel is peace, goodon the constant torrent, he said to himself: - will, not terror nor hell fire. The close are sure gentleman; "When I die, I must go either to heaven, and on the first Sabbath of December her sanctified spirit left the entitions, or make any reply he might wish. A knew they had a God and a Saviour able and but morally the stronger, is victorious. Out of teamsters have driven twenty-eight hundred of December her sanctified spirit left the entitions, or make any reply he might wish. A knew they had a God and a Saviour able and but morally the stronger, is victorious. William Reed, of Kingston, near Taunton. It like this river—always, always flowing; and if I you can prove that he is an impostor, and that go to hell, my misery shall be like this river- John Randolph, rose and said: you are the person I am seeking, I have glorious always, always flowing.' The thought clung to "Mr. Kidwell, will you answer me two ques news for you. Your uncle is dead, and has left his mind, as hour after the stream flowed calmly tions?" an immense fortune, which I will hand over to by. It was was the crisis of his life. No loud "Most certainly," was the reply. you, as soon as I am sure that you are the Wilcall from heaven, no alarming providence, no . "Well, sir, did Paul preach the Gospel pathetic appeal stirred his soul; nothing but fore Felix?" The barber went with the gentleman; he had the still small voice from the bosom of the tran- "Yes, sir." no difficulty in proving that he was the real Wil- quil river. At length he returned home, but he "And did Felix tremble?" liam Reed, and his uncle's large fortune was could not shake off the impression. The Holy "He did."

to all its subsequent course. He habitually dwelt not upon the seen and the temporal, but upon the unseen and eternal.

A Dead Church It is said that when Napoleon I. invaded was given him to help him always to keep up. Egypt, he encountered a force esconced in a mud right and good; and he was told that so long fort that effectually defied all his efforts to reas he wore it he would prosper. At first he set duce it. If it had been built of rock, he could to be vexed at being so often checked by its with artillery. If it had been wood, he could pricking, and so often stopped from doing what have fired it with rockets. But it was a huge he wished. One day he had set his heart upon mass of mud, in which his iron missiles stuck something that he was yet well aware was fast, and rather increased than diminished its wrong, and he was about to do it in spite of the powers of resistance. He therefore left the place warning of the ring; but it pricked him so indespair, and turned his attention to more practure of the city, occupied the chair. Revs. J. Eliiott of five rose to 8,000,000 in one hundred years, sharply that he drew it off his finger in a passion tical operations. Now, what this mud fort was and G. Douglass conducted the opening religious what would 8,000,000 increase to at the same and threw it away, and from that moment he to Egyptian soldiery, a cold dead church is to fell into bad ways and misfortunes, and came at the world of ungodly men. They are effectually protected behind this mass of carnality, and Now this is only a pleasant little story; but utterly defy all the moral artillery of the Gospel. it is meet to help us to understand a great truth. The heavenly missiles stick fast in this interven-We have all of us something like the prince's ing obstacle, and never reach their mark. O, wonderful ring, which checks us when we do when will our churches learn that when the spirit wrong, and makes us uneasy. Any one of us and maxims of the world crush out their spirit. The domestic missions of Canada extend from knows quite well that, if we say a thing that uality, they are nothing but sects and "syns- Gaspe in the East to Sault Ste. Marie in the

is not true, or do a thing we know we ought gogues of Satan?" When will they learn that West. At present there are about 16,000 memnot to do, and that we are afraid of being found they can only exist to do no good; that whenever bers of the Wesleyan Church upon 140 domestic out to have done, we feel something within us the spirit of godliness disappears, their candle- missions, and 193 missionssies. 70,000 persons uneasy, and seems to whisper to us that we are sticks will be removed, the light in them become are estimated to be under the influence of the the wonderful ring.

A boy once stole a half-sovereign: nobody saw him or suspected him; but he felt so un
Christ? One of the most impressive symbols

The guages being spoken by the missionaries. The meeting, largely attended, and continuing from this steps.

West Indies exports sug..., malasses, run, family, may they walk in his steps.

Christ? One of the most impressive symbols territory, Indian missions, German, French, and samong the Chinese in British Columbia. The happy, so uneasy, and ashamed of himself, that used by our Lord to indicate the living energy Should ask our pity, would we give a stone, at last of his own accord he told what he had of piety is "alt." "If the salt," says he, has work, on the whole, might be considered to be With cold displain, or pierce the trembling hand? done, and brought the money back to the owner, lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted? It progressing favorably. The total amount raised done, and brought the money back to the owner, begging to be forgiven; and after this he was is henceforth good for nothing." When some in the Montreal Centre Circuit last year, including the breakfast, was \$3,652.35.

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Switzeriand exports cattle, oneese, butter, of the city, and Bishop Janes. The breakfast tallow, dried fruit, lime, silks, velvets, laces, jewelry, paper and gunpowder. much relieved, and once more comfortable in things cease to be profitable for some purpose, ing the breakfast, was \$3,652 35. his mind. It was conscience that would not let they can be made profitable for other purposes; this boy be at peace. His conscience was trou- but when the sharp and caustic qualities of salt Rev. Mr. Borland delivered the first address. lecture-room of the Great St. James-street bled till he had done all he could to repair his are lost, of all substances in nature it is mest He felt the necessity and responsibility of the Church. A second public meeting was held on fault. Happy are those who have a conscience useless. It is "good for nothing but to be trod- work, which, however lightly thought of by the Wednesday, but the pressure upon our columns at ease; and happy are those, too, who, like den under foot of men." So, when the vital sav- world, was not lightly esteemed by God. He forbids any further report.—Ch. Advocate this boy, listen when conscience tells them or of Christianity is lost in a church, it becomes thought meetings of this kind might be likened That in their path may spring the bloom of they have done wrong, and like him, confess a "savor of death unto death." O, let the priests to a merchant taking stock. He considered the their fault, and repair it as well as they can. of the Most High weep between the porch and amount of capital invested, the number of agents

# Good for a School House.

"Rather poor accommodation for a family there, I ahould think," said a friend, as we rode rural districts of New York. "It is a school-house," I replied.

"Indeed! it is very good for a school-house.

and trust God to take care of him. He did so; but it turned out just as the barber expected. His genteel customers were offended. Because he wouldn't shave them on Sunday, they re
first to come to him the colore his shop on the Samoath, boy who, in an evit moment, stole the pallsure they do. So do poverty, enemies, troubles, for all these are only school-books, and when we is very likely he would have done something of the same sort again; and it is always found very first to come to him the resources brought to bear, the resources brought to bear, the results should have been one hundred fold. There had been 100,000 souls added to the sister Church during the results and the thirty years war the Electors of the Church during the results and the thirty years war the Electors of the converted to the doctrines of the converted to the doctrines of the Reformation.

During the thirty years war the Electors of the converted to the doctrines of the converted to the same sort again; and it is always found very give us, our teacher, God, takes it away, and the converted to the doctrines of the converted to the converted to the doctrines of the converted to the converted to the doctrines of the converted to the converted to the converted to the doctrines of the converted to the conv fused to come to him through the week. He easy to go from bad to worse, to slip down gives us another book. Earth is changeful and lost his business; he was obliged to give up his lower and lower, when once a person has got so ought to be. Do we want to be kept always in fishionable shop, and open a poor cellar—where far as to do any one bad deed without feeling the lowest class, because, if we enter a higher tween theirs and our own. It might be that

One Saturday evening about dark, a strange honestly and boldly, where it is possible to do ger of it. Why shouldn't a man have the good earnest.

coach, asked for a barber. One of the ostlers point come to us when we have told it, and said we He was making the same mistake. 'The Rev. Dr. Jeffers, editor of the Christian ed him to the cellar opposite. He came in has are wrong. And until we have done this in good of the world, he said, and forgetting that Guardian, spoke next. He felt that this branch ratively small, numbering only about 2,000,000 Smyrna sherbet, and househeld rats, a la Chi-Mrs. Mercy Fralick, of White Point. She was tily and asked to be shaved quickly, while they some way, we have no right to look for the it is good only as a school-house, he was trying of the Church in a young country was highly inhabitants. were changing horses, as it would be too late at favor of God, who has seen the sin that may be daughter or Mr. and Mrs. John Deggett,—

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Mr. Doggett himself has been dead for a number mere changing horses, as it would be too late at favor of God, who has seen the six that to make easy change its manufacture and the most tables of its deaks. He was filling it with house tables of its deaks. He was filling it with house to the throne in 1740. He was the most tables of its deaks. He was filling it with house to the throne in 1740. He was the most tables of its deaks. and he did not like to break the Sabbath. This knowledge our fault will be the first beginning hold stores, and wholly neglecting the lessons settlements, plunging deeper and deeper into the Palace Garden, which through many and severe afflictions. During through many and severe amends; it will restore us to peace, set for him to learn in it. I trembled as I the woods, among the French made Prussia, for the first time, one of the also is representative of the architectures of all the ministry of Bro. Howie on this Circuit,

light erough to shave him. The gentleman gave throne of grace," and ask God to strengthen us this world is only a school-house, as I stood by the Canada branch supports twice as many 6,000,000. the pitying the great poverty of the poor barber, to fight the battle of life bravely against sin, the death-bed of an aged Christian, and heard ministers as Britain. And it has extended its the world, and the devil, as Christ's soldier her whisper, "All that we can erjoy of this life operations without even drawing upon the Briis very uncertain, but we know,'- ere her voice tish Conference for the sum placed at its disposal failed, and I completed the sentence,-

now.'-Nat. Baptist.

### Universalism.

A Universalist preacher, Mr. Kidwell, deliver-

solved to shut up his shop on Sunday he was do- river of pleasure at God's right hand, or a most of the gentlemen bidding Mr. Kidwell (they would pardon the patriotism that makes of the nation which has the purer system of re- keep apart and perspicuous the innumerable

Giving. I have been young, and now I am old, and as ing I have ever given in charity is regretted. O no! it is the riches we keep that perish; that

### Religious Intelligence.

Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in United States during the past year was 130,000. Canada was held in the Great St. James street One hundred years ago there was a single con-Church, in Montreal, on Monday evening of last gregation on this continent of five persons; in week. Hon, James Ferrier, M.P.P., an esteemed one hundred years it had increased to 8,000,000. layman of the Church, and formerly mayor of He would put the proposition, if a congregation

the purpose of the meeting, J. A. Mathewson, tlat if the Church doubled in ten years, and Esq., secretary of the society, gave a summary of the work eccomplished during the year .come nothing but stumbling blocks to the very guages being spoken by the missionaries. The

SPEECH OF REV. MR. BORLAND.

It is quite possible to neglect attending to the altar; let the few names that have not defit-employed, and the opportunities which had ofwhat conscience keeps whispering to us till we ed their garments give him no rest till he comes fered, and the results; and from this his action silence it and lose its help altogether, and then, to "strengthen the things that remain, and that in the future was determined. He thought The sudden rise of Prussia to be head of the was doing at these annual meetings, and how tory. We may profitably instruct our younger spring: the wants of a perishing world could be sup- readers, and refresh the memories of those that plied. There was much to cheer, and at the are older, by a few facts and figures. In the same time much to humiliate. The income of tenth century the Borussi, a heathen tribe, lived the Society was \$11,000 over last year, and on the southern shore of the Baltic sea. They \$5,000 over any other; and the Gospel was were one of the many wild clans which inhabited preached by its missionaries in seven different that region. They were converted to Christianity languages. There was also Dr. Evans' labors and at once began to rise in civilization and Some years ago there lived a barber in the Pharaob's. We hear of dreadful deeds some- Christian say, "This is a dreary world. I wonmany other matters which called for feelings of ing heathens, and some reverses, they secured had been in the habit of keeping his shop open mitted murder, and is going to be hanged. If fade away, riches take to themselves wings, pleaon Sunday. After a while he became a Chrisonly he had begun by keeping off from lesser sures have a concealed sting. Everything here tunities, they were led to ask, Is this a satisfac- denburg, Borussia, now softened to Prussia, betory result? Have we done what we could? came a province of the great German Empire. was afraid to do it; he thought if he did so he did wrong, and repented and tried to make dwelling-place, but is not very good for a school

He felt satisfied they were not looking into this It was, however, still one of the feebler provinces should offend his customers, and lose all his bus- amends, he would not have been led in the end house? And that is the only purpose for which that the result was not satisfactory. Their capi- principalities. advised him to close his shop on the Sabbath, boy who, in an evil moment, stole the bail- Riches, friends, pleasures pass away." To be tal was not only the \$58,600 in the Treasurer's In the days of Luther, Prussia became pro he hardly did business enough to get himself unear yabout it.

If any one of us has done something wrong from riches to poverty is often, as God looks at they ought to have been. When men of scipromise fail in the case of the poor barber? Did that we know quite well to be wrong, and do not like to think about, and wish with all our I saw another man not long after, a professor

Canadians, and to the new lands of British Cofor mission purposes. Every year large amounts · We know that if this earthly house of our are raised, and about as much per member is tabernacle is dissolved, we have a building of given in Canada as is done in England, and great It is related of a late eminent servant of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in as are the exertions of their American brethren, more is actually raised per member here than 'That,' she whispered again, 'is my comfort there. They are truly filled with a mission spirit. And it has much to do with the future safety and progress of humanity that the standard of Christianity should be planted and maintained in this

### continent. (Applause).

SPEECH OF BISHOP JANES.

soon put in his possession. How strange this Spirit awoke him to the consciousness of his The young man took his hat, bowed politely and were planning to save it. Governments rise of Prussia or the decline of Austria. But building creak with the cargoes of all our tribes was! God brought it about in such a way as to immortality, and constrained him to ponder and saying, "Good night, Mr. Kidwell," stepp-d were not doing it. England is ruled by a most Christians will see in these overturnings the Then all energy of description will be needed; reward him for his faithfulness. When he re- whether that immortality should be an endless out. The audience immediately followed him, Christian sovereign, and with one exception, hand of God. They will see also in this triumph all clearness of sight and memory imperative to

only protect and tolerate Christianity : they are -Christian Herald. not engaged in spreading it. Neither philoso-I stand before God to-night I declare that nothseeking to propagate Christianity. No one but God and his people were concerned for the heathen. If he had a voice loud enough he would which is given away abides with us for ever; it say to the heathen, God and his Church have impresses itself on our character, and tells on the means of saving you and are determined to our eternal destiny; for the habit of charity for do it. He believed the evangelization of the this life will accompany us to the next. The world was near, not because of prophecy alone, but because of the approaching consummation full expansion hereafter, to delight the eye of of the design of preaching the Gospel to all naangels and beautify the paradise of God. Let us, tions, after which the end of the world was to come. Missionaries had gone forth and transpractice that liberality which in death we shall lated the Bible into different languages, schools approve, and reprobate the parsimony which we in heathen lands had been established, and Churches organized by heathen converts. In carrying out this work he thought that Wesleyan Methodism was an important agency raised up by God, and that it had commensurate responsibilities, a thought which should inspire them Montreal Missionary Anniversary to exertion. The Methodist population con-The first of the series of public meetings con- sisted of 12,000,000—one hundredth part of the nected with the Anniversary of the Missionary population of the world. The increase in the

rate in another hundred years! A mathematician had assured him it would be twelve billions eight hundred millions! He also agreed missionary contributions continued in the same ratio as during the last five years, the amount would reach \$12,000 000. In conclusion he urged all to reflect on these things, which, when

accomplished, would give a power to the Church At the close of the speeches a collection was

aken up, and the meeting adjourned. BREAKPAST MEETING. On Tuesday morning a missionary breakfast were generously served, speeches were made by ginger and other spices. cessful, the collections amounting to the handsome sum of \$2,700. It was held in the large

## General Miscellann.

Brandenburg, as the rulers of Prussia were then called, joined Gustavus Adolphus and fought for religious liberty, by the side of the Swedes and

When Louis XIV. revoked the edict of Nantes, many French families, exiled by his brutal despotism, fled to Prussia, introducing there valuand intelligence of the Province.

In 1701 the Elector of Brandenburg became

sidency of the Diet at Frankfort.

Bishop Janes, who was present by special and Austria-with her bigotry, despotism and popular men have wrought the great ribs of the building; fear awakened with this solemn thought. Her fraternal invitation from the officers of the society, ignorance-could overshadow her no longer, fifteen thousand men have prepared the grounds; spirit ripened and meetened for the holy service was then introduced. After some introductory Their mutual jealousy led to the recent conflict two thousand six hundred masons have set the of the eternal world. The Good Shepherd remarks, he said that to the fact that Christians and the power that was numerically the weaker, stone foundations; eleven hundred carters and blessedly sustained her, and on the first Sabbath piness. Having always had this hope, it was tenth century, and the Protestantizing of their of this edifice proper has been sixteen millions bliss-bathed mount of God. The interment took impossible for them to conceive the state of those descendants in the sixteenth century, has arisen of do.lars, and the transformation of the grounds place on the following Wednesday, and a sermon unpossible for them to conceive the state of those descendants in the sixteenth century, has arisen of domain, and the sixteenth of descendants in the sixteen the heathen world. With the same passions, century, which will benceforth wield and mould ever would see the whole world in one coup d ceil, down while it is yet day." May the Lord sancinstincts, and longing for immortality; they the German nation, in fact, will be that nation, as if he beheld it from some far star, foaming tify the affliction to all, but especially to the bewere without this knowledge, and sought to ap- and exert, as we hope, a mighty influence in be- and smoking with its own inherent passions, and reaved husband and widowed mother. pease their consolences and overcome their fears half of truth and freedom in Europe and the ringing with the sledges and axes of its anxious by bloody sacrifices. God and Christianity alone world. Politicians and infidel historians may habitante, should stand here, in the disappearing had active sympathy with the heathen world, deny that religion had anything to do with the frosts of next April, to see this stalwart crystal

the exception), is the best government in the ligion, a foreshadowing of the great final triumph wares, models, trifles, glories, that stand in all world. Yet even England and the United States when Christ shall have dominion from sea to sea. the rivalry of color, space, and power to com-

### Commerce of the World. France exports wines, brandies, silks, fancy

articles, jewelry, watches, paper, perfumery and fancy goods generally. Italy exports corn, oil, flax, wines, essence,

dye stuffs, drugs, fi e marble, soap, zinc, paintings, engravings, mosaic and salt. Prussia exports linens, woollens, zinc, articles of iron, copper and brase, indigo, wax, hame, Deaths on Port Mouton Circuit musical instruments, tobacco, wines and porce-

Germany exports wool, woollen goods, linens, rags, corn, timber, iron, lead, tin, flax, hemp, wines, wax, tallow and cattle.

Austria exports minerals, raw and manufac gall, wines, honey, and mathematical instrutured silks, thread, glass, grain, wax, tar, nut-

England exports cotton, woolien, glass, hardware, earthenware, cutlery, metallic wares, salt, coal, watches, tin, silks and linene,

Russia exports tallow, flax, hemp, flour, iron copper, linen, lard, hides, wax, ducks, cordage, bristle, fur, potash and tar. Spain exports wine, brandy, oil, fresh and

saffron, anchoviers, silks and woollens. China exports tea, rhubath, musk, ginger, daughter-in-law, who waited with joyous expeczinc, borax, siks, cassia, filiigree works, ivory tancy the coming of the Lord. The deceased ware, lacquered ware and porcelain. Turkey exports coffee, opium, silks, drugs,

gums, dried fruits, tobacco, wines, camel's hair, carnets, camlets, shawls, and morocco. Hindostan exports silks, shawls, carpets, He was a true and good man-aimable in dispoopium, saltpetre, pepper, gum, indigo, cianamo ochineal, diamonds, pearls and drugs.

digo, sarsaparilla, vanilla, jalap, fustic, cam- attendance there. He was no bigot, but he as peachy wood, pimento, drugs and dyestuffs. dried meats, tallow, gold, diamonds and other power of abounding grace to save to the utter-

rubber.
West Indies exports sug..., malasses, rum, family, may they walk in his steps.

produce, cotton, tobacco, flour, produce of all vere, but the "Faithful and True One" did not

# The World's Fair.

The Paris correspondent of the New York who are only waiting the welcome word—'come.' Christians should look into the subject in the German nation, and one of the leading powers magnificent structure on the Champs de Mars, 'The old must, but the young may die.' Death World furnishes the following description of the same way. They should see what Christianity of Europe, awakens a new interest in her his- for the exhibition of the world's products next

> quiet, in the comparison—unpopulated and unnoticed. Pausing a moment till the eye has buckwheat cakes and Bourbon compounds mixed Lim. King of Prussis, but his kingdom was compain Bostonice, will alternate with Egyptian coff e,
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> It is my painful duty to record the demise of noise. It is the rule of the exhibition that each the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doggett,powers of Europe. Yet, even at his death, in the countries, variegated with bowers, cloisters, Mercy, with others, became the subject of grace,

> grand sisies of trees, minarets, mosques, obser- with the Church; and to the praise of God be it In the long wars with Napoleon, Prussia show- vatories. The grand portal to the exhibition is spoken, whilst several allowed their good to ed the effects of the military training of Fre- built of Paris limestone, carved with the arms dwindle away and die, she maintained a lively derick the Great. Her troops turned the scale of the empire, and the motto of welcome, made trust in Christ. True religion will make any on the field of Waterloo. By the treaties of of fine colossal arches, the middle of which is one happy, and she was happy, as she lived in 1815 she received a part of Saxony and other lighted with a grand rose window, greater than delightful union with the Saviour. One year provinces, and became the second power in the Notre Dame's. The outer and inner ellipses of ago she, with her now bereaved husband, stood Germanic Confederacy. She was, however, still the edifice are thrown open to the roof; the at the hymenial altar, and entered the holy conovershadowed by Austria, whose population was whole is magnificently lighted with crystal chantwice as large as her own, and who held the Pre- deliers. And where the whole fabric stands, the fade! A few months only sped away when greatest in size, as the most perfect in ornament incipient consumption had seized her. It made But Prussia had enlightened rulers, a purer of any such building ever designed, there was rapid progress, despite affectionate ministries, Christian faith, religious toleration, constitutional not, six months ago, asy green growing thing. and all that the healing art could do. Mrs. freedom end public schools. Hence she grew Eight thousand trees have been, in their full Frelick soon became convinced that her sickness in all the elements of national greatness, until height, transplanted here; six thousand work-was unto death; but there was no tormenting

pete for the reward of the bighest in intellect among men. And when they are all revealed and measured, we doubt not that the beholder will walk without, and, looking at the noble proportions of this incomparable palace, say, "This represents them all, as it contains them all !"

### Obituary.

DEAR EDITOR,-The year just closed has been one of much religious joy on some parts of this Circuit, because of the great good the Lerd had done for us, but our rejoicing has often been chastened by afflictive visitation. Death has thinged our members-and here a remark prevented an earlier notice of their removal from

our midst. In the early part of the year Mrs. West, of White Point was removed by death. She had been for many years a consistent member of the Church. During her last illness, the writer frequently visited her, and there was a holy serenity in her appearance and converse which betokdried fruits, quicksilver, sulphur, salt, cork, ened a ripe and blissful experience in grace. She was tenderly ministered unto by an affectionate left ample testimony that she is "forever with

the Lord." Mr. James Smith died on the 2nd of June. He had reached the advanced age of 80 years. sition, and unassuming in life. The house of God-the means of grace he ardently loved; Mexico exports gold and silver, cochineal, in- which was shown by his uniform and consistent warmly attached to the Church of his choice. Brazil exports coffee, indigo, augar, rice, hides, His whole life was proof demonstrative of the precious stones, guens, mahogany and India most all that fully believe in Christ. As he lived, so died he well. He has left a numerous

Smith, Eq, of Hunts Point. He was brought Switzerland exports cattle, cheese, butter, to God in early life through the instrumentality remained within its rich pastures all called to East India exports cloves, nutmegs, mace, the higher worship of the redeemed. He held pepper, rice, indigo, gold dust, camphor, benzion, coffices of trust in connection with Methodism sulphur, ivory, rattans, sandal wood, zinc ard for many years, and always seemed pleased when he could render the cause of God any real United States exports principally agricultural service. The sickness of which he died was sekinds, lumber, turpentine and wearing apparel. fail him in any of his distresses. He was very happy through all his illness, and with holy confidence entered into rest, July 20th, aged 54 years. He has left a father, mother, and a wife

has passed upon all' says an apostle. Mr. Gamaliel Lesley, aged 27 years, was taken down by For a moment you can make of all this flash consumption, followed by dropsy, and soon sai k of colors and mingling of shadows no more con- in death's embrace. He had lived a moral, but gruity than of the eternal babble and roar of not a strictly religious life; but during his sickmen and beasts and spindles and steamers that ness he repented. One Sabbath evening, whilst come out of the vailey like the sparks and smoke family devotion was being conducted, he was and hammering of Vulcan! The city, sweeping made joyful in God. He lingered sometime affar behind and on the flank of this specific and ter this happy event, retained the bleased conextraordinary congregation, looks like absolute sciousness of pardoned sin, and died full of

mastered the emotion, you will see out of this Mr. Gideon Arnold, died June 3rd, aged 22 chaos the greater components liberate them- years. He was the youngest son of William and selves. The exhibition building resolves to con- Henrietta Arnold, and much beloved. He had centric circles, or ellipses, rather, of iron, stone, a severe attack of sickness whilst in one of the and glass. Of these concentric ellipses there West India ports, from which he never recoverare eight, and within the inmost or eighth one, beneath a suspended roof of wire and crystal, lies the great middle garden, checkered with and the treatment the deceased received, workstatuary, flashing with fountains, and into which ed more against him, than the disease itself. He all the cases of the place open. Crossing the was not allowed a drop of cold water for any eight eilipses like so many radii, are sixteen great avenues which serve to divide the edifice into the compartments intended for the respective the homeward voyage, via New York; and after races and nations. Of these the two great trans- much suffering and patient endurance, he reachverse avenues are of equal height with the ex- ed his home. Now satisfied that this much deterior and interior ellipses, but none of them sired haven was gained, he seemed quite content, cross the central fountain space. There the and in some degree convalescent; but it was only loud hum of all quarters ceases, and the wea- of short duration, for in one brief week from the ling up his shop on the Sabbath for the sake of Wait a little and see.

It saw another man not long after, a protessor and the wear of religion too. 'Well,' he said, 'give me a ble arts and manufactures, strengthening the uneasiness in confessing the fault, whatever it is, good farm well stocked, and I'll risk all the danser.

It saw another man not long after, a protessor and the wear of short duration, for in one pries week from the selves and pushing their investigations, it was no time he entered his earthly, he entered his earthly, he entered his earthly, he entered his heaven to the wealth spreading flowers, may taste the separate cuienly home. He was highly respected, and his sines of every nation on the globe. American decease was deeply regretted by all who knew

Port Mouton, Jan. 2nd, 1867.