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The Lord's Prayer. A CURIOUS POEM.

those on the right, and you have the Lord's prayer

Yield us thy grace, dear FATHER, from above : Our life thou ART for EVER, God of love.

Took all our shame and HALLOWED THE dis- could not have been deceived.

In first we ing man, AND then being crucified known. In Jesus' NAME let all the world rejoice;

How vile to COME to thee Is all our cry, Enemies to THY self and all that's THINE; Graceless our will our lives FOR vanity, Loathing thy truths BE ing EVIL in design O God thy will be DONE FROM earth to heaven Reclining on thy Gospel let us live; In EARTH from sins DEMVER ed and forgiven. O, as thyself, BUT teach us to forgive. Unless IT's power TEMPTATION doth destroy, Sure is our fall into the depth of woe: Carnal IN mind we've NOT a glimpse of joy: Raised against HEAVEN in US no hope can flow O GIVE US grace and LEAD us on the way; Shine on Us with thy love and give Us peace; Self and THIS sin which rise AGAINST us slav ; O ! grant each DAY our TRESPASS es may cease. give our evil deeds THAT oft we do, Convince us DAILY of THEM to our shame;

Help us with heavenly BREAD, FORGIVE US to Recurrent lusts; AND WE adore thy name, In thy FORGIVE ness we as saints can die, Since, for US and our TRESPASSES so high, Thy Son our Saviour, bled on Calvary.

> [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] To an Unconverted Friend.

> > LETTER V. PHRENOLOGY.

(Continued.) drawing all this evidence from the scriptures

caristian religion: I might point to Clement, Eusebius, Origin, Tertullian, and nearly all the early "Fathers," who write in favor of christianity, and were once pagans; but I refer you to the infidel would turn round and tall meaning the find the find of the confort which is procured to the find own bits and to come: I cannot measure your guilt. But another the infidel would turn round and tall meaning the of the find own bits and the restrictions of the confort which is procured to the find own bits and to come: I cannot measure your guilt. But another the infidel would turn round and tall meaning the find of the confort which is procured to the find own bits and to come: I cannot measure your guilt. But another the infidel would turn round and tall meaning the find of the following of the confort which is procured to the find own bits and the complete of the find own bits and the find own bits and the complete of the find own between the find own bits and the complete of the find own between the cause he showed his sincerity by renouncing phecy alone." paganism, and even admitting that he sealed

I will state the question fairly:

this information-viz: the Scriptures-and requires me to seek my proof of this from Christ? some other channel of history.

I can do so: I refer him to Tacitus and tile to Christfanity, admit that the Chris-Christian religion, do not deny this; more, they admit that Christ wrought miracles and Julian makes a miserable attempt to account for them, or explain them away— statements could unite in that manner.

Bless us with hearts which feelingly can sing, thousand martyrs who die rather than relinteres of fifteen hundred years—with an use of for the publication of the Scriptures! Assuage our griefs in love for Christ, we pray, may have been deceived; but the man who the redemption of our race by Jesus Christ. to suppress! I know that every means that Since the bright Prince of HEAVEN and GLORY submits to martyrdom on the faith of that An one of the first chapters, His coming is diabolic cunning could employ has been used

Stupendous God! THY grace and FOWER make torture rather than give up the evidence this predicted personage, by types and sym- ventional usages of society, the charms of New labours in THY heavenly KINGDOM own, That blessed KINGDOM, for thy saints THE choice.

to take this ground; I am prepared to show glories of the Gospel day, and the particular influences of eighteen hundred years—and that the Gospel writers are worthy of credit; lars of the crucifixion—Malachi, the last of that at the present moment, it is spreading

written since the Apostolic age.

from them largely.

To prove the Scriptures a forgery then, complished. was the "pen" most frequently in use at common sense, who will stand up and tell were utterly irreconcileable.

to the truth of christianity, for instance, and of? We are the sole depositaries of the selves! set aside that of Saint Paul, because he is christian traditions, and we know there are I put it to the candid infidel—is this suphonest enough to profess himself a christian. no writings on the subject in existence." position probable?—Is it possible?—Evi-Would his testimony be any stronger than it Would they not have had the impostor to dently not. Then what is the conclusion

am willing to put the matter even on that tic, or one utterly ignorant of their contents, does mirror back the secrets of our hearts The point at issue is the Resurrection of tings are worthy of credit, can easily be I have not time to dwell further upon the esus Christ from the dead:

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war, sent to the reverend Mr. Fletcher of the skull which pressed upon the brain. assertion of the Evangelists, etc., that he ceal their own faults, unbelief and ingratitians went to execution on the strength of their convictions that they had seen the risen Saviour.

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In the strength of the stren Here the infidel interposes, and takes ex- line?—do they not unite like men whose The first keeps men in a state of ignorance ception to the source from whence I draw minds are filled with one all-absorbing docthe second, feeds their vices.

Now, I ask, would this be the case, were exist, and which were instituted by Himself. they promulgating a falsehood? Doubtless Moreover, I see His religion, not only still you are against the perseverance of the Pliny, both of whom, although bitterly hos- they would then conceal their faults, and existing, but progressing with astonishing saints." tians laid down their lives cheerfully in attestation of their "fanatical" doctrine of the blazon their virtues—but never would they rapidity, and that in the face of enemies "Not I indeed," answered he, "it is the might be all in all. varied kind; I know that its founder was

and still my argument is maintained—that blood of the sacrificial lamb is made to pre- kings of the earth have set themselves and Christ rose from the dead; and that the figure the blood of the "Lamb of God" the rulers have taken counsel together primitive Christians died before they would slain for the expiation of the sins of the against the Lord and His Christ"—(ii. Ps.) yield that point;-my proof being drawn world; many of the following books conti- and notwithstanding all this, I have per-

that they write like men deeply convinced the Old Testament writers, foretells the with a rapidity, (which however silent, is no of the truth*-and that their statements are speedy coming of the "Son of Righteous-less real)-altogether unaccountable on any consistent with each other and with cotem- ness "-and that he shall be ushered in by other supposition than that Jesus Christ its one who shall "stand in the power of the founder " WAS A TEACHER SENT FROM The last shift of the infidel is to assert prophet Elijah." 400 years after, John the God." the Scriptures a forgery-that they were Baptist, "in the spirit of Elijah," ushers in And now, turn to the first part of this the Messiah, and "points to the Lamb of letter, and lest you should become con-

This objection is easily disproved—there God who taketh away the sins of the world" fused—for my great desire is to make myis scarcely a passage of the New Testament -the Gospels contain the history of His self so clear as that you cannot fail to underwhich is not quoted by the "Fathers" and life, death and resurrection-the Epistles stand me-ascertain the position of the arthe other writers of the first three centuries, embrace the doctrines which He taught, and gument by reading a portion over again. Celsus, too, the virulent opponent of the the Revelation contains a prophetical ac- You will find it stands thus: You are Christian religion, appears familiar with the count of the struggles and ultimate triumph supposed to be a person unwilling to go to writings of the New Testament, and quotes of His Church upon the earth-involving Christ and learn, because you have read predictions which are every day being ac- something on phrenology, which, at a super-

it will first be necessary to show that the The Bible thus becomes one book—hav- His teaching; I answer—I can only supworks of Celsus, the Fathers, etc. were also ing but one theme from the beginning to the pose one state of mind, which would justify forgeries! The next question is-when end viz: CHRIST CRUCIFIED. Part of you in your hesitancy, and that would bewere they forged? It must have been after this book, was in the possession of the Jews where you had absolute proof of the truth of the papal usurpation, and before the Re-when the Apostles wrote—and to its predic- Christ's religion, and absolute proof of the formation, that is, during the "dark ages;" tions they appeal in groof of their destrines. truth of Phenology-and that they formed

me that a few illiterate fishermen, without I then ask, can it be shown that this state But, the sceptic may exclaim, you are But admitting for a moment this mon- design and without motive, could have ADDED of mind exists? strous supposition-viz., that some wonder- the supplementary part of this book, so as 1. Are you satisfied on the first point ful man, during the "dark ages," forged to make it dove tail into the part which pre- viz., that Christ was a Divine Teacher? almost absurd to expect to find pagan writers bearing testimony in favor of christianity: because no sooner was a pagan convinced of because no sooner was a pagan convinced of its truth, then he because no sooner was a pagan convinced of the finding with the number of the finding with the sins that stained it is truth, then he because no sooner was a pagan convinced of the finding with the virtuous and sould not have controlled greater as the could not have greater as the could not its truth, than he became a christian—and hence anything he might write on the subject would no longer be the production of a pagan. And is Mis evidence to be set a pagan. And is this evidence to be set aside because of his sincerity? Because he was sincere in his notession and renounced the forgery?

Would they not have denounced the forgery?

Incir aesign (such, for instance, as the declose, lest by making it too long, I weary of the temple)—and supposing the struction of the temple)—and supposing the struction of the temple)—and supposing they could do this, they would not lay down their lines in attention of a Kel their lines in attention of a Kel their lines.

And here we will bring this letter to a close, lest by making it too long, I weary of the struction of the temple)—and supposing the struction of the temple in the struction of th was sincere in his profession, and renounced -but who art thou? The Sacraments of their lives in attestation of a lie! -that before your mind-and in Letter 6 we shall paganism, are we to set aside his evidence? Jesus Christ's establishment we have—but which they knew to be a tissue of falsehoods resume it. Are we to look for proofs from the pharisees whence come these records, hitherto unheard —a monstrous romance, fabricated by them-

Hence, it is evidently unfair to ask us to they contain prophecies of events then far they tell me that they saw Him, felt go to the heathen historians to prove the in the future—events which could only have christian religion: I might point to Clement, been foreseen by the Omniscient God to

the infided would turn round and tell me—
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of scripture have been subjected—and to
of future glory in your own soul? If you
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of future glory in your own soul? If you oh, these were christians at the time they wrote, therefore I cannot receive the evidence when have been fulfilled, or whether many of the bodily constiwrote, therefore I cannot receive the evidence have been fulfilled, or whether many of their testimony. This is an objection of their testimony. This is an objection them are not being fulfilled now? The their reality being admitted, then do I determined the street of the bodily constitution, and is hence subject to its laws; it truly worthy of an infidel; it amounts to this eminently learned Dr. A. Clarke has said:

as well as of all the history of the past. - we have internal evidence of its truth. That the men who penned the Sacred wri- (Read Edmonston's Elements of Religion.") with God. ascertained by perusing their works. Do evidences of Christianity: but I am con-

trine—the redemption of the world by Jesus Lastly, I have proof of all the foregoing

me of the reality of the doctrine of transub- But another question arises: How could stroy it by the persecuting sword of the stantiation-but one martyr, standing within the Apo-tles have forged a work which is open enemy, and the corrupting embrace of a foot of his grave, and with the dreadful supplementary to a previously existing work its false friends-that he assailed it with the The following poem is a curious piece of poetry: apparatus of death before him, who solemn - -viz: the scriptures of the Old Testament, polished shaft of irony, wielded by the Volhe initial letters spell," My boast is in the glorious by declares that he has seen Jesus, after his, and yet so dove tail it into the latter as not taken as not taken. The initial letters spell," My boast is in the glorious apparatus of death below that, who expects apparatus of death below that the formular that the fo and put his hand in his wounded side, affords position is preposterous. Here is a book, against the religion of Jesus Christ, has been Make known thy Gospel truths, our Heavenly me the conviction that there is no truth in purporting to have been written by fifty blunted; at this day, Voltaire is despisedthe world if this statement be not true. men, of different talents, at different periods and the very very press employed by him in The difference lies in this: that the ten of time, occupying a space between the ex- publishing his infidel writings, is now made quish their faith in an abstract DOCTRINE, entire harmony of design-viz: a history of -that book which he so proudly threatened which he had seen, and HEARD, and FELT, foretold; its first Book contains the history to counteract the religion of Jesus—the of a nation of slaves-because among these shafts of witt-the influence of poetry-the Now the Roman historians tell us that slaves is the ancestor of Jesus Christ; the lofty but erroneous speculations of science, the early Christians went to execution and first three books prefigure the coming of the powerful influence of fashion, the conafforded them by their senses, viz, that they bols, and teach the great doctrine of the literature—all have been enlisted against it had seen Jesus. Put the Bible in the fire atonement by sacrificial worship; thus the I know, that in the words of prophecy "the

nue the history of his ancestors; Isaiah sonal experience that the religion of Christ But it is not necessary, as before stated foretells in clear and glowing language, the has outlived the convulsions and the adverse

ficial glance appears to be at variance with but it is notorious that the warrior's sword Now, then, is there any man of ordinary the two parts of a full contradiction, and

I might answer: it is unfair to refuse to the works of Celsus, Porphony, Julian, the ceded it and that under the eye of the In the preceding pages, you are supposed receive the evidence of the christian writers | Emperor, and the voluminous writings of | watchful and acute Jewish priests and rul- to have answered in the affirmative, offer--because they are christian—and it is the Christian Fathers—together with the almost about to expect to find many writers. As Saturday evening arrives they are christian—and it is the Christian Fathers—together with the ers? Nay, had they designed it, they had ing at the same time the grounds of your these multitudes of young men close their each act of kindness.

Rut the hearts which hearts which they had ing at the same time the grounds of your these multitudes of young men close their each act of kindness.

Anecdotes of Good Men.

Would his testimony be any strong?r than it is, if he had remained a Pharisee? Nay, would it have been as strong? Evidently not, because, to have borne witness to the truth of the apostles' done and Greek) have transmitted the truth of the apostles' done The celebrated Philip de Morney, prime truth of the apostles' doctrines, and yet to Sacred writings uncorrupted, having retain. were inspired by the Holy Ghost, and mere- his age; being asked a little before his have acted the part of an opposer of those ed them for a period of a thousand years.† It stating facts of which they were eye and have acted the part of an opposer of those ed them for a period of a thousand years.† doctrines, which he must have done had he remained a Pharisee, would have placed too numerous to be considered in a work of remained a Pharisee, would have placed too numerous to be considered in a work of him before us in the character of a hypo-this kind; I will mention one, and then this kind; I will mention one, and then this memorable reply—"I am," said he, this memorable reply—"I was an hungered, and ye the spirit that tures not arising from any design on their this memorable reply—"I am," said he, this memorable reply—"I am, said he subject, for or against—would be of a very man who forged these books must have been suspicious nature.

Hence I am justified in giving to them dence of the Spirit of God, as ever I was of inspired by the Holy Spirit of God: because

resurrection. Nay, Celsus, in the second, Porphony in the third, and Italian in the fourth centuries, in writing against the Christian religion, do not deny this; more, Christian religion, do not deny this; more, and satisfactory answer, sir. That is not a satisfactory answer, sir. You do not find one word of praise applied to the sun, will wither and die, You do not find one word of praise applied from the storm, and nurtured by affection's hand. The heart needs this was a special design in those words of holy writ: "God loveth the cheerful giver."—

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Shield, the soul this fostering care. It is realized preacher—poorer than the continues until the circulation is restored. This is proved in number of shield, the soul this fostering care. Wealth nor conquest to his followers—but to make the experiment of shield and without comment,—and only the contrary, led them to expect every to make the experiment."

death on the gibbet is considered now—and hat in disciples were unlearned and time. The virging sends prayer to God; but she indicate Bosseas, "that the majest of the Serging with a third side speed, which the sends of the sen Marriage the Nursery of Heaven. ries of our nature, organism and ascends to the highest grade of introngen sends prayer to God; but she tion, and ascends to the highest grade of introngen send to him; but the state of tellectual being.

It takes away the odour of his send through the verticolar trunks, so as to check the compressed these trunks, so as to check the tellectual being.

The Last Good Night

Close the eyelids-press them gently, O'er the dead and leaden eyes; For the soul that made them lovely Has returned into the skies. Wipe the death-drops from her forehead:

Sever one dear golden tress : Fold her icv hands all meekly: Smooth the little snowy dress Fold her hands, and o'er her pillow Scatter flowers so pure and white

There, now softly say good-night.

Lay the buds upon her bosom :

Though our tears flow fast and faster, Yet we could not call her back; We are glad her feet no longer Tread's life's rough and thorny track We are glad our heavely. Father

Took her while her heart was pure; We are glad he did not leave her, All life's troubles to endure, We are glad -and yet the tear drop Falleth; for, alas! we know That our fireside will be lonely,

While the twilight shadows gather, We shall wait in vain to feel, Little arms all white and dimpled. Round our necks so softly steal Our wet cheeks will miss the pressure.

We shall miss our darling so.

And our bosoms, sadly, sadly, Miss that darling little head, Which was wont to rest there sweetly And those golden eyes so bright-We shall miss their loving glances-We shall miss their soft good night.

Of sweet lips so warm and red;

When the morrow's sun is shining, They will take that cherished form ! They will bear it to the churchvard. And consign it to the worm. Well-what matter? it is only The clay dress our darling wore; God has robed her as an angel-She has need of this no more. Fold her hands and o'er her pillor Scatter flowers all pure and white; Kiss that marble brow and whisper, Once again, a last good night.

"Come Along."

In the town of ----, there is a large

ing out the truth of the inspired writings: Torwood! When the servant returned, he are not connected with the Sabbath school, will you do? O! be warned in time. Turn brain is covered and protected by a strong the refers to the prediction regarding the Papager. Lam also willing to put the cure.

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The refers to the prediction regarding the "Analogy") that it is reasonable to believe that place of instruction; "Come along;" long neglected blood that was shed for you. He refers to the prediction regarding the his blood, still I must replace this evidence!

He refers to the prediction regarding the Papacy; I am also willing to put the question on that issue—and let the New Testation on that issue—and let the New Testation on that issue—and that all nature exhibits him the Bible—and that all nature exhibits him the manner of earnest enteration of the precious light of the Bible all nature exhibits him the manner of earnest enteration of the precious light of the precious li ture battle on that ground; that the infidel has no right to ask me to go to the has no right to ask me to go to the writers for proof of my position. Never-theless to deprive him of the fencied advanced by accusent or disease, leaving the substant to forgive and accept you. Let your mind's ask benevolent and that the Bible corresponds, and he cried out, "Yes, Lord! I will reschool comes only once a week." As eye at last enjoy the precious light of Jeho and says—"God is love"—this is "collated by accusent or disease, leaving the maked brain exposed.

There are numberless other objections, and says—"God is love"—this is "collated by accusent or disease, leaving the maked brain exposed.

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and darkness vanished upon the recollection and say, "Come with us, and we will be Tried Christian, cling to that hope which theless to deprive him of the fancied advantage in might draw from such a refusal, I tures to be a forgery, must either be a lunature of a day which he had formerly spent in your friends and will do you good." As you find so precious, and should better days human heart, and we know that it truly of a day which he had formerly spent in your friends and will do you good." As you find so precious, and should better days human heart, and we know that it truly of a day which he had formerly spent in your friends and will do you good." As you find so precious, and should better days human heart, and we know that it truly of a day which he had formerly spent in your friends and will do you good." As you find so precious, and should better days human heart, and we know that it truly of a day which he had formerly spent in your friends and will do you good." As you find so precious, and should better days human heart, and we know that it truly of a day which he had formerly spent in your friends and will do you good." As you find so precious, and should better days human heart, and we know that it truly of a day which he had formerly spent in your friends and will do you good." As you find so precious, and should better days human heart, and we know that it truly of a day which he had formerly spent in your friends and will do you good." As you find so precious, and should better days human heart, and we know that it truly of a day which he had formerly spent in your friends and will do you good." As you find so precious, and should better days human heart, and we know that it truly of a day which he had formerly spent in your friends and will do you good." As you find so precious, and should be true days human heart, and we know that it truly of a day which he had formerly spent in your friends and will do you good." As you find so precious, and should be true days human heart, and we know that it truly of a day which he had formerly spent in your friends and you good." As you find so precious a day which he had former prayer, along with Mr. L. in Torwood, they see a young man entering the place of come to you on earth, still cling to that hope the midst of a sentence, and when removed where he had enjoyed eminent communion dissipation, or indulging in any wrong the closer, for all that is earthly must sooner habits, let them cry to him, "O, come or later die.—Corr. Christian News.

along." When Lord North, during the American What might be the result, if all chris-Macauley says of Charles I.; "He bestowed much; yet he neither enjoyed the men in the city and the country, as they towed much; yet he neither enjoyed the appulery also destroys consciousness and all

Sympathy.

To be uncared for is a spirit-crossing the blood, with which they be thought. The sweet flower which unfolds parting drop by drop.

But is this a true benevolence? There believes the sun, will wither and die, its beauties to the sun, will wither and die, its beauties to the sun, will wither and die, its benevolence? There believes the sun of the sun "That is not a satisfactory answer, sir. its beauties to the sun, will wither and die, shield, the soul this lostering care. It is realized to make the experiment."

And so do men love the cheerful giver. Nobody loves the reluctant, backward, comby all; it even breaks through the boundaries of our nature, begins with brute creation and ascends to the highest grade of in.

Marriage the Nursery of Heaven.

Sir Astley Cooper is very satisfactory. He tied the carotic arteries in a dog, so that no blood could enter the brain except what passed through the vertebral trunks. He then

claimed, "My God, my God, who lost Two reed more leip. They web

we can admire, taste, enjoy.

"What can pure skies and nirs
Do fir our earth-born cares?

Would the world's chain most off and leave us free?

No! past each living stream,

While the dreary regions of Siberia, or the he intends for an act of benevolence does wastes of a trackless desert will have some not deserve the name. cheerful spot, some green ossis, if there be with us there one soul on which our soul act quite another character! Indeed, how our palace home,

"By the soft green light in the woody glade," without joy, and the heart will echo back its loneliness in every pulsation, if have fled flow back as a tide of joy over his own en-

It were better to die with the warm tears of get the credit of g ving. virtuous friendship and symyathy falling upon our graves, than to live on till these pure founts of feeling have been dried up, all men. They are among the happaret of or frozen in their sparkling flow by the cold winds of dark adversity, or our souls are marred by the commission of those deeds which render us no longer worthy of a tear or sigh. The heroic Ander's and a specific for their own sakes, it not for the sakes of the good they do.—Er values. or sigh. The heroic Andre's end was sad, but the bitterness of death with him was Jesus on the Judgment Seat. past. The storm-cloud which emptied its Jesus is the judge. Christ shall sit upon wrath so freely in his dying hour, was borne his throne; Christ shall pronounce the same

with the virtuous and good, to the place of social worship. Others with kindred spirits, the Gospel of Jesus Christ, by mother! sis- Christ is God, and as God we ear and

urging another young man,-probably a I would sink altogether." These word them what he has done for them; but he fresh hand, and one unaccustomed to scenes express the heart's inmost experience of not tells them, in congratulatory accents, yet all however, penetrates that gloom—a beam of blessed hope breaks the darkness—it is from beyond the grave, and the happy thought of a blessed eternity lights up the spirit that his friend? Why should not his coarse, in connexion with this experience—Can you persuasive, "Come along; O, come along," brave the responsibility of him who seeks become our motto? Let all christians try to quench that ray of immortal hope in the who recognisest in me, dim marred, much as they meet the neglecters of public worbe found shut out at last from the expectation of thought, reflection and reason, except upon

____ Giving Gracefully.

refuse. Pride may compel them to give; physiologists to receive from 1-6 to 1-10 of or a stern sense of duty may wring the dol. all the blood which is distributed to the system of the state of the system of the system of the state of the sta

thou forsaken me?" was soothed by a know- a larger circle of the talls and letter which are ledge of the fact, that in after years, his garness as Monada and Monada Advaragratitude, and worm upon the heart as the his constitution at an industry of the rather tallsman of hope, in every clime, by every soul chilled at I pained, as Mr. A. first expense. romantic scenes, or the spicy breezes of the for not giving to it, he one is Ands out the fairest isle on earth, all fail to charm, unless amount, which it was performly suborshood there be some kindred spirit, with whom beforehand on both soles would not masbestow. He saw at a glince that he could not belogiving to the cause the wald rever do; he would lose caste. But he respect vest the act of all its nobleness, rob it of Still would some fever dream

Track the lone wanderers, which they could not doe

all its truly benevolent character, in the eves of God and man; and then that which

can lean, -- if this be wanting, we may have much easier to give generally, if one would e ly think so, and how much more the giver would be esteemed! And how much move sweetly the reflex influence of his net would

by so many sympathizing hearts, that its tence; Christ shall summon all to that fury was exhausted ere it came to him, and throne. If there be a place where Dedy he closed his eyes upon the world, as the setting sun threw its farewell radiance through the beany spot in the wide unagers. the tear-falling shower, painting the rain- it there be any fact or point of time in the bow hues of promise on the distant sky. -- past, present of the future, where an two Loneliness is the drought of the soul, while attributes of the Deay are need d, and sympathy, warm and generous friendship, where none but Deity can discharge tow like the dew of Hermon, and the rain upon the mountains of Zion, revive, adorn, and surely that place is a judgment seat. It cheer. I would live, but not without friend- God by not there, where is he? I could ship! I would die, but not unwept! So suppose, however difficult the supposition, that, living or dying, I would have my heart God absent from the creation of the world bound to other hearts. I would grasp firm- but I cannot for a moment suppose that God ly the warm hand of friendship. I would reflect back
"The smile of love and the greeting true,"

Int I cannot for a moment suppose that Cod can be absent from the judgment of the world. Show me, therefore, that Je my is to have all gathered before him; that he is to have all gathered before him; that he is number of young men engaged in the shoe I would appreciate each word, each look, to see the thoughts of every heart; to e-ti-But the hearts which live nearest to each thoughts of my imagination, all the hopes, worship him, and from him as God we ex-

hands.

A few weeks ago, early on Saturday evening, a gentleman was passing by a place where the idle and the vicious love to congregate. Just then he heard a young man probably a it not for the hope I have of another world them what he has done for them; but has done for them; but has

The Brain.

therefore cannot exercise the high functions Being of a soft and delicate structure, the bony case, which forms the skull. Sometimes, parts of the skull are destroyed or

it was resolved at the same point. In a case which had been suspended for several months, was restored by removing a portion

The first keeps men in a state of ignorance—the second, feeds their vices.

Lastly, I have proof of all the foregoing in the sacraments of Jesus Christ which still exist, and which were instituted by Himself.

Moreover, I see His religion, not only still existing, but progressing with average in the perseverance of the more of the perseverance of the persecver of the persecver of the persecver of the persecver of the perse To be uncared for is a spirit-crushing hought. The sweet flower which unfolds be beauties to the sup will wither and die parting drop by drop.