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Be Still.

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I cannot promise thes a stormless path,

And thunder's roar the pilgrim's journey hat

That guides the whirlwind in its awful course

To know that thou art safe when I command

And see deliverance by my mighty hand.

Through all the warp of thy frail life below

And read the plan in heaven's serener glow.

Through storms and fears be still :

And as thou walkest I will shelter thee ;

And thou shalt journey all the way with me.

Star-crowned thy head and in thy hand a palm

Where storms of earth end in eternal calm.

Prayer and Deliverance.

in answer to prayer is related by the missionary

Hans Egede Saabye, the grandson of the cele-

brated Hans Egede, who was the first missionary

In the year 1849 a young married pair, who

had found grace in the Lord Jesus, came to

Okak to get some provisions. On their way

they were met by a large white bear, which is

the most fierce and dangerous animal of these

regions. They were, as you may suppose, very

The following instance of divine interposition

Of hail and tempest finds me in its source.

" Be still, and know that Ilam God ;"

The elements are mine :

"Be still, and know that I am God :"

In danger's hour be calm ;

This is thy secret balm,

" Be still, and know that I am God :"

Ask not the reason why

I weave such mystery

For thou shalt know,

Only thy part fulfil,

Thy foes shall fice,

To sing thy psalm

to Greenland :

"Be still, and know that I am God ;"

" Be still, and know that I am God ;"

Twill be enough at last.

When all thy warfare's past,

It is a hand divine

The mystic force

Then only stand

Through which thou goest, my child ;

" Be still, and know that I am God :"

The way is dark and wild

For lightning's scath

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always heard ! The great thing required is the build upon an ungrounded hope ; and then let "What for ?" entire surrender of the will to Christ. Let the us not be satisfied with the mere foundation, for consecration of heart and life for doing and suf- it is from the upper rooms that we get the widest fering be complete, and the great peace of God prospect. A living Redeemer, truly mine, is will reign in the soul. How powerful the mo- joy unspeakable.

tives which urge us to this full and irreversible devotion of ourselves to Christ and his service ! The Lord's Prayer. We have no self-wisdom or self-sufficiency. We How much there is in it ! It teaches all of have within us no unfailing springs of consolation. We have no strength, heroism or inspira-

tion of our own ; we must hang on Jesus for all -" Our Father." these things. HE IS OUR LIFE. Think of that It prompts us to raise our thoughts and desires glorious promise of the Son of God: " If ye above the earth-" Who art in heaven." abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall It tells us we must reverence our heavenly ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." Father-" Hallowed be thy name." What a marvellous promise ! What princely endowments, what high privileges, what power. dom come." And a submissive, obedient spirit-" Thy will

dominion and usefulness, it vouchsafes to us !--To us ! Nay, except we meet the conditions, be done on earth as it is in heaven." this promise is far above us as the stars in the And a dependent, trusting spirit-" Give heavens. We cannot reach it ; one cannot atthis day our daily bread." tain un'o it. This promise belongs only to the soul And a forgiving spirit-" Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against

dwelling in the constant communion of Jesus' love, and walking in every pathway of holy us." obedience. But more than the wealth of the And a cautious spirit-" Deliver us from evil." Indies, more than all worldly honors, more than all pleasures of sense or imagination, more than thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the all over the town, to move forward or to initiate all splendors of kingly rule or historic renown, glory, for ever and ever. Amen."

is that promise worth to the man who can truly claim it for his own. God help us, dear reader, Beligions Intelligence. to lay hold on it for time and eternity ! We " The great want of the Church is not better Wesleyan Methodist Church in creeds, but a better experience ; not a multipli-

Canada. cation of religious agencies, but an increase of PROVINCES OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

regious power ; not a more complete apparatus for her work, but a more complete union with The Conference of the present year is the orty-fifth, from the time of its organization; For a better experience, for an increase of re-The Ministers and Preschers number 553. The ligious power, and for a fuller union with Jesus, Church membership is 60,400, an increase on

let us all strive ! and let us offer at a throne of the year of 1 943. The number of Sabbath Schools is 51,321, an increase of 3,126, of these " Prince of peace, control my will; Bid this struggling heart be still; 7,518 are over sixteen years of ege, and 4,311 meet in Class. 29 preachers were received on Bid my fears and doubtings cease,trial. A Sunday school Union has been formed for the whole church. The Church has one ' Thou hast bought me with thy blood. University that of Victoria College, with an affi-Open'd wide the gate to God : Peace I ask-but peace must be, "Lord, in being one with thee. a Faculty of Medicine, and a Faculty of Law. " May thy will, not mine be done : My thy will and mine be one : Chase these doubtings from my heart :

an increase of more than \$50,000, which is expended partly in the remote settlements, and partly in sustaining Missionaries in British Co-

" For a prayer meeting." " A w-h-a-t ? " " For a prayer meeting."

theatre, he asked them to pray for him.

ercises.

mechanics stole half of their dinner time to come; Mercury.

and al! over the city this thing went on. Various agencies set themselves to work ; energetic business men, energetic aldermen even, organized themselves into a " flying artillery," and And, last of all, an adoring spirit-" For went from place to place, from church to church,

> this surprising work. The firemen held prayer meetings, so did the policemen. But not only Will steal an hour from days gone by,were there these set places for public prayer, in The shining days when life was new, printing offices and other places where were And all was bright with morning dew,large numbers of workmen, impromptu prayer | The lusty days of long ago, meetings were organized, and it is doubtful whe- When you was Bill and I was Joe ther under heaven ever was seen such a sight as

went on in the city of New York in the winter and spring of the year in 1857-'58. Brooklyn followed, and soon, indeed, led; and that a weekly bulletin of the places for midday prayer was posted at the ferry landings, at the railroad offices, and at other public places. We come now to another fact in this curiou

You've won the great world's envied prize, history. It is this : that from New York as the And grand you look in people's eyes, centre, the mysterious influence spread abroad With HON. and L L. D. till it penetrated all New England in the East, In big brave letters, fair to see,southward as far as Virginia and even beyond, Your fist, old fellow ! off they go !westward to Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. How are you Bill ? how are you, Joe ? Louis ; and in every great town and small town

listed Grammar school—and a Faculty of Arts, the thing went on. in open day and now at vari. You've won the judge's armined robe; ous hours of the day. Those who could not You've taught your name to half the globe There is also a Wesleyan Female College, lo-cated at Hamilton. Its Missionary Society has who could not come at morning came at even. You've made the dead past live again ; The world may call you what it will, ing. In Philadelphia, over three thousand met daily But you and I are Joe and Bill.

partiy in sustaining Missionaries in British Co-lumbia, and the Hudson's Bay Territory. The estimated value of the property possessed by on the way to their business. In Chicago, asland, two thousand met daily, in the mornings, "See these old buffers, bent and gray.ries-Colleges-Furniture and Book Room is \$2,137,246, a sum that attests the rapid growth of the Connexion—and the peerless liberality of metrics at midday; and so it went on, until it became literally true that there was a line of prayer The throbbing hearts of Bill and Joe !

forward to touch upon some other interesting As Joe looks fondly up at Bill.

be, held meetings like the rest.

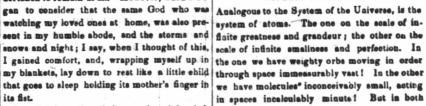
belorged to King Theodore, and a chain used for up at the foot of a rock, and, being a spring, lakes and rivers, mountains and valleys, suspend confining one of the English captives at Mag- never was much frozen. I thought it a wise ed in either, is an object of wonder an admiradala, also a brass cannon ball and shell fired thing, however, to set up a pole, with the rem- tion ; its companions of travel, Jupiter, Sature, from that fortress, and an album left at Mag- nant of an old sail near by, so that in case the Uranus and Neptune, are greater still; and Burton was a rough man, not used to the dala by one of the German prisoners. They well were covered up, I should know just where then the sun, that glorious centre of attraction and source of illumination, more stupendous praying mood ; but he not only lessed them his were all taken at Magdala by Major Leveson, to search for it.

and will no doubt create great interest. The On the third night of the storm the snow came still, for ever pouring forth its streams of efful-For an hour before noon the crowd began to manuscript Bible contains the Psalms, the Can- down thicker and faster than ever, the wind in- gent light and glowing heat, without the slightassemble, so that by twelve o'clock the house ticles or Biblical Hymns, the Song of Songs, creasing from the north-east-a perfect hurri- est diminution of the fountain of supply; which us, every one of us, to look to God as our parent was packed from pit to gallery, with such a Weddase Maryam, or Encomium of the blessed cane. I got in a good supply of water, piled up again, is but the proximate prototype of ten crowd as never was seen in that theatre before ; Virgin Mary, in divisions for the days of the a roaring fire, and sat down to listen to the how- thousand times ten thousand other suns, which carriages lined the street, and often as many as week; and the Gospel of St. John, followed by fing wind, to read my books, smoke my pipe, are circumvolved by millions of far-off worlds, fify clergymen were present to join in the exed by pictures of St. George and the Dragon, my indoor employments. Somehow, I did feel measurable, are unalterably fixed and arranged Noonday prayer meetings were now held all the Virgin and the child, the Presentation in low spirited that night. I couldn't help think- with mathematical exactness, by Him who has

It breathes a missionary spirit-" Thy king-through the winter at various points, at Centre the Temple, the Resurrection, with Adam and ing of these who were so far away from me. 1 done all things well. Street near the Tombs, at Duane Street, at Eve, the Scourging of our Lord, our Saviour felt my utter loneliness weigh upon me, till I By astronemy we are taught that our sun is

Greenwich Street ; in many other places near bearing the Cross, Pontius Pilate, the Entomb- actually began to pity myself, as if I was some 886,652 miles in diameter, and Jupiter 87 000 the business centre of the city. Not only came ment, Claudius, King of Abysainia, and several poor, foriorn creature, cast adrift from the world, and that their mutual attraction is exercised merchants to spend their hour of noon here, but other pietures well worthy of notice. -Leeds and all its cares and comforts. Tears came into through the intervening space of 485,000,000 of my eyes ; and I almost repented that I had un- miles.

WONDERS OF CHEMISTRY. dertaken to remain at all. However, when I be-



But oh ! how the wind roared, and howled, evstems. a perfect order of arrangement; a muand whistled ! Sometimes a great gust would tual and regulating attraction. come, carrying a shower of bright sparks up my By chemistry it is shown that an atom must

chimney, and then howl down as if it was some be less than one-siz-millioneth of a line in diam demon that wanted to get into my house. Then eter, or that it would require 72 000 000 atoms again the gale would moan and whine like some to be placed side by side to make one linear one in pain; or pant and shrick, as though nob, while Newtown's experiments would show some poor creature were perishing in the drifts; that molecular attraction cannot be exerted at a then would come a roar like a furious wild greater distance than one millioneth part of an heast

At length the sounds grew gradually fainter until at last all was still and silent as the grave, except it may be, a low muffled growl, very, very far off.

I dropped to sleep. How long I slept, I knew not; but when 1 woke all was dark, and my fire and elsotricity. was nearly out. I jumped up, laid some splits

on the ashes ; but there was not draught enough to kindle them, and the room was full of smoke When I epened the door, I found one solid wall however, was no more than I expected. Going back to my fire-place, I looked up the flue, and beneath the snow?

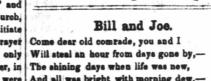
But in the one, as in the other, we have the and fainter; the wind seemed to be dying away, essential correlation of forces, of the maintenance of harmony and equilibrium, among innumerable orbs or innumerable atoms ; in the one case we call it gravity, in the other cohesion, or chemical attraction, influenced by light, heat,

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The grains of sand are innumerable! how much more the ultimate elements of matter! There are probably more than 100,000,000 atoms of snow filling up the entire door way. This, in a drrop of water! How many in a pint ! How many in Lake Erie! How many in the Pacific Ocean ! How many in all the waters the snow seemed to form an arch over it. Can that spring and flow and heave upon the face of it be possible. thought I, that I am buried alive our globe. And, then, again, the ultimate ele-ments of pure water are only two-oxygen and

Taking my shovel, I dug into the white mass hydrogen, which two elements retain eternally that blocked my door; but, after excavating some five or six feet, no daylight appeared ! It was evident that the tilt was many, many feet beneath the surface ; being situated at the foot into one of hydrogen ; it would be as practicable of the hill, which rose some sixty or seventy for an ox to fly, or a fish to walk, as for hydro-How Joe, in spite of time's disguise. feet in the rear, I came to the conclusion that gen to support combustion or oxygen to burn. from the brow of the bill out to perhaps the well, or even beyond, was all one solid block of They often wander but are never lost. In many It would be impossible here to begin to tell of Finds the old schoolmate in his eyes,all that was done ; and, indeed, we must hasten Those calm, stern eyes that melt and fill snow, which I could not expect to see removed relations, but essential in all-composing a hefor three or four monthe ! To dig my way out cessary part of things, very different at different Ab, pensive scholar, what is fame ? would be difficult, if not impossible, and certain-A fitful tongue of leaping flame ; ly somewhat dangerous; for, should the tannel timate atoms had been counted one thousand A giddy whirldwind's fickle gust ; cave in, where was I? Smothered ! To re- years ago, and counted to-night, their number That lifts a pinch of mortal dust ; would be found the same. A few few swift years, and who can show main idle would never answer, on the other The same particle of oxygen may at one time Which dust was Bill and which was Joe! hand ; for my fire would not burn, but only molder, and fill the premises with smoke, bad glitter in the tiny dew drop, at another refract enough to blind one; and then my stock of wa- the crimson of the rainbow; at one period in the nectar of a flower, at another, a part of the flowter would soon be exhausted. After pondering the matter over for a long, er itself. Many centuries ago an atom of ozylong time. I resolved at last to risk a tunnel, at gen that composed a compound part of food eatany rate. I thought, as I had no difficulty in en by the beautiful Eve, might have been found breathing, and as my lamp burned pretty well in a draught of water which quenched the thirst that air must come in from some hole or cor- of faithful Abraham, when jou meying to Mount And shall we breathe in happier sphered aer, and perhaps the drift might not be so high Moriah, and be afterward an ingredient of the after all. So, tying a string around my waist, wine druck by David, when seated upon the aud fastening the other end to the staple of the throne of Israel. A mocular mite of this ele-For earth-born spirits none too long, door-lock, I commenced to work my way along. meat may variously have entered into the com-Just whispering of the world below It was dreadful hard work and no mistake-that position of the body of a beast, a bird or a fish Where this was Bill and that was Joe ! it was; for as I could not remove the snow. I -and one of the very same molecules of this had to trample it down and press it each side, gas, which was inhaled by the weak lungs of and melt it, and so make away with it as best I William Prince of Orange a hundred and Afry could. Then the air was so close and hot, that years ago, may be floating here to night, and I was in a bath of perspiration all the while. fifty years hence be inhaled by the reigning One night I woke up with the cold shivers ; and grandson of our present beloved Sovereign, the next day-if I may call it day-I was pro- when he shall sit as King over an extensive em-OLIVER WENDALL HOLMES. per sick-a violent cold. The way I cured my- pire. self was to get up and dig for dear life at the snow tunnel, until I was dripping wet, and as Soliloguy of the "Church-Going Sixty Feet under the Snow. hot as a plum pudding just out of the pot. COAST LIFE IN LABRADOR. Belle." In a day or two I began to hear a faint roar

General Miscellany.



Your name may flaunt a titled trail, Proud as a cockerell's rainbow tail ; And mine as brief appendix wear As Tem O'Shanter's luckless mare ; To-day, old friend remember still That I am Joe and you are Bill.

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man carried no gun or other weapon to defend

turned to his companion and said, "We can do sorrow is adjusted ; and in the thought of a Rev. W. Morley Punshon, A.M. for its Presinothing to save ourselves from this danger but supreme Hand that can mould all things to its dent. pray." They then knelt down together on the purpose, and thus guarantee the stability of that snow, and begged God to protect them, offering divine order. They are like resting-places on

agree with a recent writer who says :

Hush my spirit into peace.

Now thy perfect peace impart.

Thou my life, my God, my all ! Let thy happy servant be

One forever more with thee ! "

" Saviour ! at thy feet I fall;

her Master."

grace, the poet's prayer :

their bodies, souls, and spirits to his divine will. the stairway up a gray cathedral spire, platforms While they were thus engaged the bear came on each of which you stop and breathe, and rest, up to them, but to their wonder and joy he qui- and enjoy the widening landscape, and the proetly passed by them. On their return from Okak, mise of the view that is to crown the whole, and when they had nearly reached the same place, grow familiar with the features here and there, they were alarmed at seeing the fierce creature So, resting as we pass, in these lower thoughts coming up to them sgain. The terrified couple, -we reach the last ; that the end of all things having proved the value of prayer on the first in our good. The particular sorrow may hurt, occasion, again kneeled down and looked up to but the drift of the whole is good. And some-Heaven for help. The bear came close up to times the very sorrow has wrought us good, them and smelt all around them, but he did them We know that already by experience. It was no injury and went away. He who delivered good for our temper to suffer. It calmed, re-David out of the paw of the lion and out of the strained, chastened us ; made us less impatient, paw of the bear had heard their ery, and de+ or fretful, or violent. Trial has been purifying

livered them. Reader, when dangers press and death threat-from restless cravings; from the stain of pas-that then aspiration soars, while the soul glows livered them. ens; when the burden of your sine or sorrows sion. It has done good by preventing us laying as if touched by fire. rests with crushing weight upon you, whatever hold of the present world, loosening our attachbe the peril in which you are placed, " the Lord ment to it, setting us a little apart from its and wide-spread ruin to the mercantile world, knoweth how to deliver." He is " able," and painted shows, out of its babble and haste. It as willing as he is able, " to save unto the utter- has strengthened our sympathy with others. Company collapsed, and many men found they most." Lift to Heaven your burdened heart. We have entered into the fellowship of sorrow. had built up heaps of sand which were suddenly

Let your faith fasten on the promise, " Call upon We have entered into the reliowship of sorrow. awept away from under their feet, leaving them me in the day of trouble : I will deliver thee, We can comfort, for we know what it is to be prostrate. The distress arising from the ruin of comforted. But the most of what we know is prosperity is probably more poignant than actual by faith. We have not seen nor felt it yet. We hunger, when it does not reach starvation ; who, and thou shalt glorify me."-The Somer.

An Abiding Saviour. BY A. C. GEORGE, D.D.

We find in a public journal the following rifts in the lower clouds, the edge of a lake, or

" For some three or four years past there has town-vague, transitory hints of a great world been in my mind a subdued under-current of perplexity and unhappiness in regard to myself my religious experiences. I have often thought, what we know in part ; visions into God's workwhen sitting myself, why am I thus restless? Why not at peace? I love God and Jasus Christ with a deep and real devotion; nay, at times I am overwhelmed, pierced to the very soul with the perfect beauty and swe

the perfect beauty and sweetness of the Divine	
One Still there is something wrong 1 often saw that an entire identity of my will	" I Know that my Redeemer Liv-
1 often saw that an entire identity of my will	eth."
with God's would remove all disquiet. Christ's permanent abode is what I have not	Job xix. 25 :

known. . . 1 prayed. . . I despaired of The marrow of Job's comfort lies in that lit-

neip. All changed. whereas once my neart bread in California. It is gold in my purse, runs with a current the other way. . . The which will satisfy my necessities by purchasing runs with a current the other way. . . The which will eating the head I need. So a Redeemer who does passages were crowded, so that they could not memory, on the Nibley Knoll, is the inscription will of Onrist seems to us the treat passages were crowded, so that they could not my being, and I go because I cannot help it.— Sceptical doubt cannot exist. I seem to see the not redeem me, an Avenger who will never see the blood of what avail were Sceptical doubt cannot exist. I seem to see the Scientical doubt cannot exist. I seem to see the stand up for my blood, of what avail were Street, and the Reformed Dutch Church in Ful-the English translation which follows. We

calm but full. Christ's permanent abode in hearts is precisely "Yee, I cast myself upon my living Lord; and struck, and crowds were seen thronging the from the Christian Spectatator : Christ's permanent about in menters predery he is mine." It may be you hold him with a lately-neglected sisles; crowds marked by what? our grand necessity. If we need Christ at any he is mine." It may be you not min with a lately-neglected aisles; crowds marked by what?" time, we need him all the time. He is our sal- feeble hand; you half think it presumption to vation, and without him we are unsaved. Every say, "He lives as my Redeemer;" yet, remem-vation, and without him we are unsaved. Every say, "He lives as my Redeemer;" yet, remem-vation, and without him we are unsaved. Every say, "He lives as my Redeemer;" yet, remem-ting the set of t vation, and without him we are unsaved. Livery say, " he lives as my interventer ; yes, statute moment we need the merit of his death, and ber, if you have but faith as a grain of mustard every moment we may have the merit of his seed, that little faith entilles you to say it. every moment we may have the merit of his secut, the bar is also another word here, expres his heart; longings for communion, for acceptdeath. We do not inquire now isr this is the Dut there is an another and an another is the last is the actual experience of the Unuren. Unrist, doubt- sive of sous strong contacted and ance, for Diessedness, for Diessedness, for Salva- That sword celestial, while in ancient tongues less, has more faithful ones, who live in him, To say, "I hope so, I trust so," is comfortable; tion. Too often these are formal, canting words, Blind superstition kept the Scriptures locked. less, has more faithful ones, who nee in him, to say, and there are thousands in the fold of Je-and are wholly consecrated to his work, than we and there are thousands in the fold of Je-which mean almost nothing; and they fall upon Tyndale, thy dauntless toil the scabbard stript and are wholly consecrated to his work, than we and there are thousands in the scabbard stript know. But that this experience might become aus who hardly ever get much further. To stony ground, ears filled with other sounds. Forth flew th' imprisoned word : the darkne

know. But that this experience might become universal reach the essence of consolation, you must Now it was not so ; a strange influence went Light shines on England : the shut Bibles opes more general than it is -- might become universal reach the essence of constant price open. in the New Testament. How many are parched sure murderers of peace and comfort. Doubts as the words too often were, they seemed radiant in desert wastes who, by taking a few steps in are dreary things in times of sorrow. Like with a kind of holy life which made them to too, in since they birds you bet a stand of holy life which made them to In since stand the stand of the stand of holy life which made them to the stand of holy life which made them to too. In since stand of holy life which made them to too. In since stand of holy life which made them to too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. In since stand of holy life which made them too. in the New Testament. How many are parened sure mutations of post in times of sorrow. Like with a kind of holy life which made them to abounding with springs of living water ! How picioa that Christ is not mine, then there is them, and pondered them, and, indeed, made abounding with springs of living water 1 now pieced that Called with the gall of death ; but if 1 them tapers to light up within their own souls successful, assaults of the powers of darkness, know that Jesus lives for me, then darkness is the fires which had so long lain dark and smoulwho might dwell in a ministure of rocks in per- not dark ; even the night is light about me. dering.

feet peace and safety I How many have only Surely if Job, in those ages, before the coming The fires spread, and, indeed, started up sponoccasional glimpees of the glory which gilds the and advent of Christ could say, "I know," are taneously. mount of transfiguration, whose privilege it is to should not speak less positively. God forbid The merchants of Chambers Street went

down and where the voice of singing birds is Let us see that our evidences are right, lest we his theatre.

Compensations of Sorrow. meetings all the way from Omaha to Washing-There is comfort in the thought of an order the Methodist people. The next Conference ton City. Even the Unitarians of Boston, fas- How Bill forgets his hour of pride, his own life or that of his wife. He therefore beyond which nothing can pass, into which each will be held in Toronto, in June 1869-with the tidious and conservative as they are reputed to While Joe sits smiling at his side ;

Great Awakenings.

points of this interesting subject. But many In these latter days, when all things tend so strongly to a positive and unbounded material- may say, "But all this subsided, and men went on a ism ; when we believe what we see, and touch.

before ; and was nothing accomplished ?" and taste ; when we note that gold represents Who can tell what was accomplished ? It as it never did so fully before, the sum total of possible only to give a few of the statement earthly bliss, it may not be unwise to recall the made at the time, which seem worthy of credit fact that there is an unscen, a strange, a myste-In the Newark Advertiser was a statement, rious, a potent influence, which from time to

based upon answers to inquiries made to various Holds out his bruised and aching hand time sweeps across the field of earthly experiministers of churches, which said that in that While gaping thousands come and go,ence, producing profound and inexplicable retown were some "twenty-sight hundred hope- How vain it seems, this empty show !sults : it may be well to know that at such times ful conversions." In Cleaveland, " eight hun- Till all at once his pulses thrill ;-men have been moved by terrible throes, masdred persons have recently been received into 'Tis poor old Joe's " God bless you Bill !" tered, apparently, and controlled by influences stronger than their own powerful natures, and the evangelical churches." In the Congress St.

Methodist Church (Detroit) over one hundred and forty conversions have taken place." Si A man in Bath converted his bar-room into a place In some sweet lull of harp and song The year 1857 was a year of financial distress of praver."

Now this went on all over the land, and thou In August of that year the Ohio Life and Trust sands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, were

converted to what is termed a religious life .- No matter ; while our home is here Members of churches were multiplied, and, for No sounding name is half so dear ; a time at least, men and women forgot their When fades at length our lingering day, earthly and sordid desires, and were moved by Who cares what pompous tombstones say ? heavenly hopes. What number fell away and Read on the hearts that love us still. went back to earthly and sordid pursuits it would Hic jacet Joe. Hic jacet Bill.

have but caught a glimpse of the system here except those who have felt it, can describe it? be impossible to say ; doubtless it was large, In was in October of this year that Mr. Lamand there. If you ever spent a misty day upon But surely a large number also remained, and and there. If you ever spent a misty day upon the Righi you will have seen through shifting Church, thought, in his own heart, that an hour lived a certain new life.

The peculiarity of this " Revival "--- and it is we and in a public journal the business fifts in the lower clouds, the edge of a lake, or words, quoted from Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe: the fringe of a wood, or the gay fragment of a flicted business men. He proceeded, in his a striking one-is that it was a spontaneous beneath. And such vague hints are the sum of small way, to make his thought a fact. He in- movement ; there was no machinery, no preach vited a few to meet in the consistory of the ing, no shouting, no sensuous appliances, no apchurch in William Street ; three persons came, peal to fears. It may be said, if it can ever be and they prayed. The next meeting was of six, said, that there was a peculiar influx of divine the next twenty. But a few weeks saw a crowd spirit, and that the Wind of God swept over the of anxious and earnest men, assembled on every earth .- The Galaxy

Wednesday at the hour of noon, in the upper room of this old church. Bear it in mind that

Tyndale's Memorial. these were men, hard business men, not senti-

The following lines, by the Rev. Bober mentalists, or women of leisure looking for ex-Eden, M.A., Vicar of Wymondham, Nurfolk citement ; men who all their lives had been known. . . I prayed . . I despaired of bending my will. . I despaired of all former and all present efforts; but at His word I ter solved to begin, and go for the whole. . What was the result? When self-despair was inving Carist. We must get a property in him wing Carist. We must get a property in him wing Carist. We must get a property in him is solved in the present efforts and the word whole. What was the result? When self-despair was inving Carist. We must get a property in him is solved in the mine word is sold in the mine the word will be word of before an anise him. What was the result? When self-despair was inving Carist. We must get a property in him is solved in the mine word in the word will be word of before an anise him. What was the result? customed words of longing and prayer. der the walls of the castle in the year 1536 .-This influence spread, and in a few days the On one side of the column lately erected to his such? Rest not content until you can say, ton Street were opened daily. The hour of noon copy from Littell's Living Age, which takes it

That sword celestial, while in anci

Thy highest meed on earth Vilvorde bestows In stake and flame; but Heaven the crown con-

come down in real earnest, and the wind being KING THEODORE'S BIBLE IN THE LEEDS

kindly placed at the disposal of the Executive six or eight feet, which, indeed, was almost level but a very small part; and yet, how magnificent called "she." The son of Neptune replied that mount of transfiguration, whose privilege it is to should not spear and yet, now magninest should not spear and yet, now magninest should be presumption: that our positiveness should be presumption: that the the the the transfiguration during a limited pe-riod a most interesting manuscript Bible, which ing I kept an open path to my well, that gushed Our globe, with its continents and oceans, hull."

In one of the interesting series of papers ing sound of wind, and then the light grew Terra Nova, or Coast Life in Newfoundland, by stronger and stronger, which gave me hopes that 'Harry Bollingbroke," which appears monthly I must be coming out. This caused me to re in the Riverside Magasine, " Skipper Nat" thus new my labor with fresh vigor. At every shovtells how he was snowed up in the Labrador. elful almost, the noise of the wind and the glim-In the Fall of '37 I volunteered to remain on mer of light increased, until, at last, all at once,

the Labrador all the winter, because there was the top-of the tunnel caved in ; and after cona good deal of stuff of one kind and another that siderable struggling and puffing, I came out once our vessels could not take away. As there was more to the blessed light of day ! Shaking the I wonder who that young gentleman is in the

a small settlement further down the coast, I snow from myself, I found it was as I supposed. bought I shouldn't want for company, although There was a snow drift of sixty feet piled over indeed, it was a dreary prospect I had before my house, from the brow of the hill to within a me, and not without considerable danger. How- few feet of the wall. I had occasion to re- has told me of. I should like to know if he's ever, when the schooner put to sea, and I found joice that 1 had myself tied to the door-post, myself all alone, I contrived to make the best of otherwise I should not have found my way back, after Church. Perhaps she will introduce me. it, and went about preparing things for the long or, at least, not for a long time. As I said before, there was a settlement down the coast ; as

some standing up so long. I hope they will introduce the custom of sitting down during My tilt was built under the brow of a steep soon as I could, I set off and got some men to ill, not far from the shore ; and with a little fix- come and help me to dig out the house. But I prayer. I should like to hint to our minister ing up-such as covering the roof with sods and can tell you that the next year when he came and stopping the seams with moss-I contrived back to the Labrador, there was good heap of to make it a snug little nest. Then I had a good that drift in the valley still ; and, for that mat-

stock of wood, plenty of ammunition, a Bible, ter, it remained all the summer. and some other books, with a large supply of

provisions. I soon began to like my Crusos node of life, and enjoyed myself much more than one could suppose. Sometimes-just about tea time mostly-a fit of loneliness would come over me ; but it gradually wore away, until it seemed ten thousand stars. like a dream that ever I had mingled with my fellow-creatures in a civilized land. It took me some weeks to get my hut in order, my wood cut, my provisions stowed awsy, and everything put shipshape in comfortable trim against the

dreary days shead. It was well I didn't dally in my labor; for no insect; a world or an atom; whether light or coner was I in a condition to face the winter darkness, things heavenly or things earthly, prehan he began to face me, and almost every day sent or to come, angels or principalities, or powhe assailed my fort with wind, frost, and snowy ere. all things were created by Him, and for Him, who is the brightness of his Father's glory, hail, sleet and rain.

About the first week in December it began to and the express image of his person.

thoughts of joining the Church. How unbecomingly Mrs. Spaulding is dressed. I believe that woman is perfectly destitute

of taste. When will sermon be through ! I

How hat it is! Where's my fan ? The benediction at last. Now I must contrive to see Mrs. Primrose and get an introduction to that gentleman. Ah there she is !

it was " because the rigging cost more than the

I should think they would keep the pews

from dust ; I shall certainly soil my new stain-

I wonder whether any body noticed my new

bonnet. I think it's very becoming. Good-

ness ! if there is'nt Miss Sprague, the school

teacher, rigged out in a new mantilla. She

spends all her salary on dress, or I'm mistaken.

next pew ; he's very handsome, certainly. I never

saw such a becoming moustache. I shouldn't

wonder if it was the city cousin Mrs. Primrose

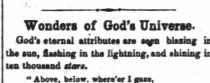
married. I guess I will speak to Mrs. Primrose

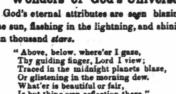
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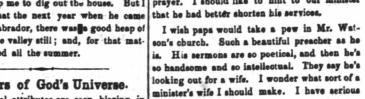
I do hate vanity and ostentation.

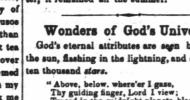
A LADY on one of the wharves of New York. The universe presents us with a multiplicity asked a sailor whom she met why a ship was low, there was in two days, an even fall of some of suns and planets, of which our solar system is

"Above, below, where'er I gaze, Thy guiding finger, Lord I view; Traced in the midnight planets blaze, Or glistening in the morning dew. What'er is beautiful or fair, Is but thine own reflection there."

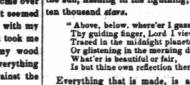








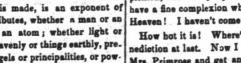
Wonders of God's Universe. God's eternal attributes are seen blazing



declare, if there isn't Miss Holder with a feather

plexion, but it's my opinion that any one may have a fine complexion who will paint. Thank Heaven! I haven't come to that yet!

in her bonnet. Some people admire her com-



Everything that is made, is an exponent Christ's eternal attributes, whether a man or an



