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HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1860.

Whole No. 579.

Religious Miscellany

Submission.

Thou child of God! though dark thy path may

There's one petition thou must not despise " Lord! if thou wilt let this cup pass from me; Let visions beautiful my steps surprise; Angels of light, though clad in forms of clay, Attend my journey, and delight my day.

Yet precious Saviour, while I plead my love, And on thy covenant with safety rest, This truth I own : I humbly look above. And say, Not as I will-thou knowest bes Thou wilt ordain each providence, to bear Some good concealed in every earthly care-

"Not as I will." This be my daily prayer. Submission, love-not less than these I give. Thou art a balm for every earthly care; In thee alone I sweetly, truly live. And when I die, 'twill be thy will to prove, My great salvation to my joy above.

"Not as I will." In darkness oft I grope, Blinded by earthly honor, pleasure, fame; Forget my Saviour, and my heavenly hope, My covenant slight, and bring his cause

Yet my return thou dost with smiles receive; 'Tis but repent-accept my grace, believe.

The Sabbath.

With silent awe I bail the sacred morn, Which slowly wakes while all the fields are

A soothing calm on every breeze is borne. A graver murmur gurgles from the rill. And echo answers softer from the hill, And softer sings the linnet from the thorn-The skylark warbles in a tone less shrill, Hail, light serene! Hail, sacred Sabbath

The rooks float silent by in airy droves-The sun a placid yellow lustre shows; The gales that lately sighed among the groves Have hushed their downy wings in sweet re-

pose;
The bovering rack of clouds forget to move; So smiled the day when first the morn arose.

From the Christian Mirror.

The Bible. It is a sad reflection that this precious book the price of a Bible, with a commentary, pursuits of life to think on death. fairly written, was thirty pounds! a most labouring man was only three half pence per day; so that such a work would cost him more than fifteen years' labour; and the exarches of the London Bridge, which in 1240 cost twenty-five pounds. In the same century, a Psalter, with marginal annotations, was valued at ten shillings, a sum equivalent to at least £7 10s. at present. St. Austin

on Genesis was valued at the same price, A century or two later, those who valued the Bible had another difficulty to contend with, which deprived them of the benefit which might otherwise have accrued from the translation and multiplication of copies. At the request of the (Catholic) clergy several severe proclamations were issued by New Testament; so that a copy of this the angel replied:

"They no seession of any person was a litter. When he angel replied:

"I understand. They art enamored of the hearting of the hearti ject him to the flames. In the early part of this king's reign many suffered severely for their attachment to the Scriptures. The houses of those who were suspected of heresy, old man, as it was called, were searched for prohibited books. Children were suborned against their parents, and wives against their husto do penance, and many were burnt. But the fervent zeal of the Christians of those days seemed much superior to that of our of thy trumpet." more, some less, for a book; and some gave and more. I am a miserable, sickly old a load of hay for a few chapters of St. James man."

be read in churches, several poor men in Chelmsford united their means and purposed a Nan Transport of the state of the st When the king had allowed the Bible to chased a New Testament, and were accus- "The pleasure of living," said the old tomed to read it on Sundays "in the lower man; and the angel granted him a few end of the church." Many would flock years more about them to hear the reading; among the The third who approached the footstool teen years of age, "come every Sunday to hear the glad and sweet tidings of the gos- her teeth were gone—her eyes buried deep of them; but perhaps tew of our readers

baving glorified God by their death. Among, grant my request." these the name of Joan Waste, a poor woly age to knit stockings and sleeves, and to angel. assist her father in his business of rope-making, and always discovered the utmost aver- kill me before my time." sion to idleness and sloth. After the death of her parents she lived with her brother; ing; "go and be happy." and by daily attendance at church, and hearing divine service read in the vulgate tongue, come to petition for a few years to complete during the reign of King Edward, became an explanation of the Apocalypse and had deeply impressed with religious principles. witnessed the scene. "Strange," cried he the Holy Spirit proceeds not only from the thing from their American friends in regard This rendered her desirous of possessing the curling his lip in scorn, "that the most help-Word of God; so that at length, having by less and miserable of human beings should her labour earned and saved as much money covet a life divested of all its enjoyments !" as would purchase a New Testament, she procured one, and as she could not read her voice of ineffable contempt; "it rather be-

the New Testament, and could repeat many chapters without the book; and daily increasing in sacred knowledge, exhibited its influence in her life, till she was about twentytwo years of age, when she was condemned for not believing the doctrine of transubstantiation, and burnt at Derby, England.

Such facts as these are instructive, and convey the most pointed reproof to various classes of persons They reprove the for malist, to whom the Bible is a "dead letter;" the worlding, who can not find time to peruse it; the covetous, who would rather retain his dollar than possess it; the ordinary Christian, he that reads it, and prizes it so little : the whole host of traducers, who pour their calumnies on those individuals and societies who are exerting themselves to give to the poor and destitute this heavenly light, this precious solace.

Such facts would justify tenfold greater efforts and sacrifices to disseminate the sacred Scriptures. They show that the estimation in which they were held by such rulers as David and Jeremiah was by no means extravagant. When we hear one of them saying of the Scriptures, "More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold: sweeter also than honey and the honey comb;" and another, "Thy words were found, and I did eat them; and thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of my heart," we hear the expression of a feeling which belonged to these in common with many others in different ages; a feeling which the seraphic Watts experienced in delightful strength-

How many will the example of Joan Waste condemn in the day of judgment!

The Angel of Time.

BY J. K PAULDING. The Angel of Time, being commissioned by the Supreme Governor of the world. made proclamation that he had a bundred thousand years of additional life to bestow on the inhabitants of the earth His trumpet echoed far and wide, penetrating the cities, the valleys, the mountains, and reaching the uttermost extremes of the universe. The people flocked eagerly from all points of the compass to prefer their claims to a portion of the beneficent gift; but it was surprising to see that the crowd consisted of the aged alone. The children were enjoying their youthful sports, and paid no attention to the proclamation; the youths and should be undervalued by many in propor- maidens were wandering in the labyrinths of love, and the men and women of the

The first who preferred his petition for a enormous sum! For, in 1272, the pay of a few additional years was an old man of fourscore and upward, bent almost double with

"Thou doubtless wishest to live a little pense have been greater than building two longer for the sake of thy children and the companions of thy youth !" said the angel. " Alas !" cried the old man, "they are

> "Thou art in possession of wealth and honors ? " Alas, no! I have lost my good name,

and am miserably poor. Yet I wish to live till I am a hundred, and enjoy life yet a little longer." The angel bestowed on him the privilege of living a hundred years, and he went on

his way rejoicing and trembling. The next applicant for lengthened years King Henry VIII. against all who read, or was a feeble old man who was carried in a

Many were imprisoned, and obliged nies of the universe, and wishest to hear

lish, of whom some gave five marks, some and crusts of bread these seven years past,

" And still thou wishest to lengthen out

Testament himself, which when he had by years, that I may enjoy the pleasure of see- Churches which will be sufficient for the diligence effected, he and his father's apprening the cypress trees I have planted over general reader. tice, joining their stocks together, bought a the graves of my husband, my children, my New Testament; and, to conceal it, laid it grandchildren, and the rest of my dear relaunder a straw bed, and read it at convenient tives, spring up before I die. I am bereft of all that were near and dear to me; I stand successor of the Apostle Peter, and the Vi There were also many in the lower walks alone in the world, with so one to speak for car of Christ on earth, having the keys of were arranged in a semi-circle, just outside There were also many in the lower walks alone in the world, with so one to speak for of life, whose names are recorded on high as me; I beseech thee, O beneficent angel to heaven and hell, so that whatsoever he the large door-way dividing the parlors, each broad wake on the tide of morals. Such is

"Though I grant thee lengthened days, I man, deserves never to be forgotten. Though cannot remove thy infirmities and sufferings: blind from her birth, she learned at an earthey will increase upon thee," answered the

"I care not, since I know they cannot "Take thy wish," said the angel, smil-

"Strange!" cried a learned man who had

"Silence, fool!" replied the angel in a self, got others to read it to her, especially comes thee, ignorant mortal, to adore the an old man, seventy years of age, a prisoner goodness of Providence, which having orfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should live to be old, merfor debt in the common hall at Derby, and dained that men should liv

Man and his Saviour.

A very old German author discourses thus tenderly of Christ:

" My soul is like a hungry and a thirsty child, and I need his love and consolations for my refreshment; I am a wandering and lost sheep, and I need him as a good and faithful shepherd; my soul is like a frightened dove, pursued by a hawk, and I need his wounds for a refuge; I am a feeble vine, and need his cross to lay hold of and wind my self about it; I am a sinner, and I need his righteousness; I am naked and bare, and need his holiness and innocence for a covering; I am in trouble and alarm, and I need his solace; I am ignorant, and I need his teaching; simple and foolish, and I need the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

"In no situation, and at no time can I do without him. Do I pray? he must prompt and intercede for me. Am I arraigned by Satan at the divine tribunal? he must be my advocate. Am I in affliction? he must b my helper. Am I persecuted by the world? must defend me. When I am forsaken, he must be my support; when dying my life; when moldering in the grave, my resurrection. Well, then, I will rather part with all the world, and all that it contains, than with thee my Saviour, and, God be thanked, know that thou art too willing to do withoil and wine, and I wounds; thou hast corof thy name; my love, and all my powers, gatorial fire of the Papal Church. for the advancement of thy honor and the suffer the steadfastness and confidence of my faits to abate, that so at all times I may be dary ones: enabled from the heart to say, 'Jesus needs me, and I him, and so we suit each other."

The Broken Buckle.

was in full pursuit, and all his followers were priest, unless he is married. urging him to a more rapid flight, coolly dis- VI. Concerning the Use of Graven Im-

Looking Up.

the Susquehanna on horseback, found him New Testament; so that a copy of this the angel replied. was a feeble old man who was carried in a litter. When he had preferred his request, his seat. Suddenly he received a blow on his chin from a trapper who was his com-

by their expenses in buying books in Eng. of such indulgences. I have lived on milk relations we would see in such interpositions

Religious Intelligence.

Greek and Papal Churches.

These are the great Churches of the rest one William Waldron, then about fif of the angel was a decrepit female, almost Eastern world. They exert a mighty put him upon the thought of learning to drowned her voice and almost choked her. | a Greek newspaper published in Athens,

I. Concerning the Supremacy of the of the Holy Scriptures themselves.

special Vicar on earth, but that an observation of the breakfast, a long.

After the conclusion of the breakfast, a

only a simple bishop.

11. Concerning the Procession of the Holy Spirit-The Papal Church holds that and her guests would be glad to hear some-Church, on the other hand, maintains that hearing something for the last two or three the Holy Spirit proceeds only from the years, and of the means which had been used

and the Giving of the Bread only to the us as most in point, they, in the meanwhile, tenable for two years, and are to be open to they are not permitted to rest in peace. On Laity.—In the celebration of the cominterspersing questions for further informaall candidates under thirty years of age who the 2nd of November, in every year, the

holds that in the future world there are three at the conclusion of this delightful Christian the righteous; 2. That of eternal punish al hours), it was very delicately, and with ment for the wicked and impenitent; 3. An some hesitation, suggested that it would very intermediate state, for the souls of those who much gratify them it one of their American have repented, but not in time to show their brethern would lead them in a ' three-minrepentance, in the present life by good ute prayer,' as they desired a practical illusworks. This last condition is called the fire tration of our method. This being complied of Purgatory, or the fire which, in a limited with, we bade farewell to these Christian time, purifies souls from the defilement of friends, having never met with most of them heaven. In other words, this condition is in this world again, but feeling assured that one of temporary punishment, inflicted by we shall greet them in the better, even the the Lord upon the souls of those who have heavenly country.' a certain duration, at the end of which he power of the Gospel in circles of society permits them to enter into the everlasting mansions. The Greek Church, on the other hand, holds that there are only two conditions; that of those who are saved, and that of those who will be punished. And in honored and glorified! regard to those who have repented, but have not had opportunity to perform good works, on account of the intervention of death, the Greek Church declares that they are wholly forgiven at the very moment of confession,

and that there remains nothing for them to the quiet of Sabbath life in that metropolis expiate afterideath. The Papists, however, of Presbyterianism. in defence of their own Church, say that the out me. Thou art rich and I am poor; Greeks reject the name, and still retain the thou hast righteousness, and I sin; thou hast thing. For they make offerings to the Church Assembly, in order to reach his priests, in order that they may pray for church in time, a long way distant, we had dials and refreshments, and I hunger and the dead, and perform masses, and make to start half an hour before the time. Not a thirst. Use me then, my Saviour, for what- supplications to God, and give alms on be- cab or carriage was-to be seen in the ever purpose, and in whatever way thou half of the souls of the departed, which sig- streets; nor a thing, save here and there a may st require. Here is my poor heart, an nifies that they believe their souls are in person, like ourselves, having some distance empty vessel; fill it with thy grace. Here torment, and that they can by these means to go to the house of God. It would seem is my sintul and troubled soul; quicken and better their condition, that is, deliver them as if we were walking through a city of the refresh it with thy love. Take my heart for from punishment, and introduce them into thine abode; my mouth to speak the glory heaven; which is the same with the Pur-

Besides these principal differences, which service of thy believing people. And never were the cause of the separation of the two Churches, there also the following secon-V. Concerning the Celibacy of the Clergy.

The Papal Church imposes the condition of celibacy on all its priests; the Greek Church leaves them free to choose a married or un- many, too many, of our own churches,—all married life. Indeed, at the present time, You have read in your own history of so far as we are informed, in free Greece, that hero, who, when an overwhelming force license is given to no one to be ordained a

mounted in order to repair a flaw in his ages in Churches and in Private Houses horse's harness. While busied with the bro- The Papal Church, as it is well known, ken buckle, the distant cloud swept down uses, in Churches and in private houses, in nearer thunder; but just as the prancing graven and molten images of Christ, of the hoofs and eager spears were ready to dash Virgin, and of saints and angels; the Greek would consider weariness, they seem all in-

prisoner; the timely delay sent him in safety back to his bustling comrades.

There is in delibility the companies the course is injurious to the church, in Naples the Church, There is in daily life the same luckless pre- and in Austria, with imprisonment and are as quiet and as empty as before. The bounces into the business of the day, how- uses spiritual weapons for the same end. especially to those going there from London, ever good his talents and great his diligence, The Greek Church, however, both exhorts s only galloping upon a steed narnessed with the people to read the Holy Scriptures, and broken buckle, and must not marvel if, in berself distributes them among her spiritual week." his hottest has e or most hazardous leap, he children. It is true that there are some, be left ingloriously in the dust; and though even in the Greek Church, who have declinit may occasion some little delay beforehand, ed from the right way, and who Romanize his neighbour is wiser who sets all in order in respect to this subject; but the usage of before the march begins - Rev. J. Hamilton. the Greek Church is in favor of the Holy Scriptures.

Mr. Astor, it is said, when once fording A Breakfast long to be Remem-

RELIGION IN THE HIGHER WALKS IN EDIN-BURGH, SCOTLAND.

dence comes and disfigures the idol, or for- and refinement, piety has taken root, and is he is often solicited to do so. He does noth- derful discoveries than these which we just dence comes and disagures the idol, or for- and rennement, mety has taken root, and in the just of the ling without permission from his parents. He indicated the path in shedding its fragrance around. To the ling without permission from his parents. He noticed. We have no doubt the mass of days, as manifestly appears by their sitting up all night in reading and learning; also up all night in reading and learning all night in reading and learning all night in reading and learning all were invited several times to dine, but prethe presence not only of a wise but loving vious engagements interfered, and we at last mere child everywhere save when preach the earth, and subject to similar laws of exthe presence not only of a wise but loving friend. Shall we not, when we consider the relations of the soul, infer the same thing from God's chastening providences?

vious engagements interiered, and we at least friend. Shall we not, when we consider the accepted an invitation to breakfast. We ing. On last Sabbath I sat under his ministence, and that the surface will be found to try, and have seldom been more edified and the invitation was sent simply because we delighted with a sermon. His sty e is chaste, timore Patriot. were strangers from America, and the ac- his words fitly and happily chosen. The complished Christian bostess desired for her- nicest critic would not detect a grammatical self, and others who were to be present, in- error; his manner is earnest, and his patheformation as to the American revival. This tic appeals reach all hearts. Occasionally tion—being the widow of a Lord, and the way to floods of tears. daughter of an Earl-and in her sweet exhear the glad and sweet tidings of the goshear the glad and sweet tidings of the gosher teeth were gone—her eyes buried deep of them; but perhaps few of our readers of them; but perhaps few of our readers of the grade the pulse, and send the tide of life in healthof wealth and style—the retinue of serpel." His father repeatedly "angrily fetchin their dark sockets—her cheek hollow and know the prominent points of difference beful currents through the veins. Her rest is ed him away to say the Latin matins with fleshless-and she could hardly prefer her tween them. The following article, trans- vants, the pacious stairway, the handsome higher self, which grieved him much "This request, for an incessant cough, which lated for the Watchinan and Reflector, from poisoned by melancholy dreams, "dry soring a most exquisite view of the suburbs of read English, that he might read the New "I am come said she," to beg a score of sinks under the last external assailant. Look sembled-probably some twenty guests hav- system, and most logically treated Pope. The Papal Church holds that the Robert Murray M'Cheyne. The servants under which I could, with others, but weep. little church, just outside the walls, not into ed with all the radiance of health and beauty, Pope is the only head of the Church, the of the household—the women, according to His public addresses published have attract- deep, subterranean passages, but into a suc- should now be brought down to "darkness looses or binds on earth shall be loosed ot of them Bible in hand. A Psalm was sung the character of the "Boy Preacher," whose either side of which, in niches cut out of the malady that previously sapped her strength bound in heaven; thus he is regarded as a portion of Scripture was read, and cominfallible, and his decision upon disputed mented upon with an aptness and fervor of New Orleans Gazette. the throne of grace in a prayer which was The Greek Church, on the contrary, the true utterance of intelligent devotion, maintains that Christ did not leave any and which, I may say, for the first time in special Vicar on earth, but that all b.shops our experience in Scotland, was not too

gentleman stated that the excellent hostess for promoting it. Each of us being called

IV. Concerning the Rest of the Saints, seemed quite incredulous. The reader will and Purgatorial Fire. - The Papal Church hardly be surprised, therefore, to learn that, conditions: 1. That of eternal happiness for conference (which, by the way, lasted seversin, and thus prepares them to enter into before, and never expecting to meet them

repented before death, but have not had Such is an illustration of what is now betime to perform good works, and limited to ginning to be seen of the prevalence and where, in former years, it was a thing eith scouted or unknown. Let us thank God that, amongst the lofty as well as the lowly,

The Sabbath in Edinburgh.

In a recent letter to the N. Y. Observer the Rev. Dr. Murray gives us a glimpse at " Having to preach for the Rev. Dr. Bu-

chanan, the present Moderator of the Free dead !- Soon a few people were seen coming into the streets from their houses; the church bells commenced ringing, and in a few minutes, not the sidewalks merely, but the streets, were crowded with people, in Sunday attire, pressing their way to the public worship of God. There was no rumbling of carriages, -no noise in the streets, -no servants and carriages in livery, as in London,-no display of gew-gaws, as in seemed sober, and serious, and appeared to feel as if God and religion were realities, and as if public worship were a solemn and ennobling duty. The people are in their seats when worship commences;—they all sing; -they all open the Bible, and follow the reading of it ;-they all rise in prayer -they all turn to the text; -and although where the streets are thronged with carriages and people as on any other day of the

The Boy Preacher of Louisiana.

na, where his parents still reside. About two the highest mountains of the moon are chapter and comment upon it, having first closely studied the chapter, consulting Ben
Closely studied the chapter, consulting Ben
De la Rive's. After a careful examination

to behold them yet a few years more?"

"I am blind these ten years," said the looking up saved it.

"Thou art delighted with the music of the birds, the murmuring of the waters, the echoes of the mountains, and all the harmonies of the universe, and wishest to hear them a little longer?"

"I am deaf, and scarcely hear the sound are periodic. Hence another proof of attention paper from the last of which we take the following account of a breakfast in the Scotch metropolis:

"Perhaps it may not be amiss, in order for the treader get a little glimpse of people in this Scotch metropolis, to open the door into a circle of another kind, that we may be nigh ruin. Then God's provision and refinement, piety has taken root, and is to be held the said of the merest boy, and he seems wholly unconscious of any superior gifts or attainments. He now preaches regularly further to let the reader get a little glimpse of people in this Scotch metropolis, to open the door into a circle of another kind, that we may see how, in the saloons of wealth and refinement, piety has taken root, and is feet of the public congregation. His appearance is that of the merest boy, and he seems wholly unconscious of any superior gifts or attainments. He now preaches regularly further to let the reader get a little glimpse of people in this Scotch metropolis, to open the door into a circle of another kind, that we may see how, in the saloons of wealth and refinement, piety has taken root, and is feet of the public congregation. His appearance is that of the merest boy, and he seems wholly unconscious of any superior gifts or attainments. He now preaches regularly further to let the reader get a little glimpse of people in this Scotch metropolis, to open the door into a circle of another kind, that we may see how, in the saloons of wealth and refinement, piety has taken root, and is forced. At the moment, with our eyes fix the public congregation.

"Perhaps it may not be amiss, in order for the public congregation.

"Beat and class-meetings; then to

excellent lady occupied a distinguished posi- his feelings overwhelm him, and he gives pression, refined dignity, and gentle cour- divines have heard him with astonishment city, which has just come into the possession at an end. She neglects all the cheerful tesies, evinces her intrinsic title to an elevat- and delight. I confess that it is most won- of the victorious legions of Garibaldi: ing been invited—we were led in morning through with his sermon be closed the Book Palermo catacombs have a frightful peculia- friendship weeping over her untimely grave, prayer, and by an old an intimate friend of and gave a brief and touching exhortation, rity of their own. You descend from the and wondering that one who so lately glowuniversal custom here, in tidy white caps-tracted much attention, and should be live, cession of vaults, well lighted, and of no and the worm." You will be told of some

Generol Miscellany.

The Head and Heart.

BY JOHN G. SAXE, The Head is stately, calm and wise, And bears a princely part : And down below, in secret lies

The lordly Head that sits above, The Heart that beats below, Their several office plainly prove, Their true relation show

The warm, impulsive Heart.

The Head erect, serene and cool, Endowed with reason's art, Was set aloft, to guide and rule The throbbing, wayward heart.

And from the Head, as from the higher, Comes all directing thought; And in the Heart's transforming fire, All nobler deeds are wrought

Yet each is hest when both unite To make the man complete— What were the heat without the light The light without the heat?

Recent Lunar Discoveries.

It is only very recently that the capital notion so persistently maintained by certain astronomers, of the utterly lifeless waste of the moon's surface, has been exploded. The way this idea got prevalence was in denying the existence of an atmosphere around the moon, a state of things that would of neces-

cipitancy, and the same profitable delay. other civil penalties; and in other kingdoms, Sabbath scenes thus witnessed in Glasgow clouds, and Whewell and Ruetelet have without, and no ill temper within, could The man who from his prayerless awaking where it can not use the temporal sword, it and Edinburgh are very deeply impressive; proved the truth of the observation, by show- shake out of his even path of generosity and ing that more rain falls in the dark moon that in its second and third quarters.

Webb has shown, by a careful comparison years ago, that it has undergone great Mark Boatner Chapman is now in his indicate the existence of air and water-14th year. He was born in Clinton, Louisia- Scechi has demonstrated that the peaks of years ago he was received in the Church; covered with snow. De la Rive has disvery soon after this he commenced instruct. covered that what used to be regarded as ng his father's servants on the afternoon of barren plains, are extensive forests. Schevery Sabbath. His custom was to read a wabe the discoverer of the periodical times son, Clark and Wesley on every passage.

He at length began, says a writer to the leafless at one season, and in full foliage at "I understand. Then art enamored of the charms of woman, of the beauties of the panion, with the words, "Look up." He the charms of woman, of the beauties of the panion, with the words, "Look up." He at length began, says a writer to the leafless at one season, and in full foliage at another, for the changes in their appearance leaf, and glowing tasseled flower. Ideas was looking on the turbulent waters that imwritten some very interesting letters for that teasts and class meetings; then to pray in are periodic. Hence another proof of at-

The Catacombs of Palermo.

George Allen Butler thus describes one of affection. When the desire of her heart The most gifted lawyers, and doctors, and the strange sights at Palermo-the Sicilian has failed, the great charm of existence is

to forget that his notes were before him. underground excavations, remarkable for sow drinks her blood," till her feeble frame When with the history of the early Church. The for her after a little while, and you will find wonderful perocity is without a parallel .- | wall, ranged in long and ghastly ranks, are | and made her so easy a prey to the spoiler. preserved the bodies of the dead, not confined out of sight, but each in the garb ap-MISSIONARY STUDENTSHIPS AT OXFORD robe or winding sheet. Below these niches AND CAMBRIDGE. - The Society for the Pro- are wooden coffins, with windows at the side pagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts has to show the face of the occupants. Overresolved upon the establishment of two exhibead, nearer the ceiling, are the skeletons bitions, one at Oxford and one at Cambridge, of children sitting, or of men reclining; all remains of a broken bark; what is saved is for the purpose of securing the services of Clergymen well qualified, by real study and covering the benes, others having nothing preparation, for the work of evangelists in left but skull and shoulder, and rib-bones, Father, but also from the Son. The Greek to the work of grace of which they had been India, whether among Hindus or Mahom- with the arms in front piously crossed. medans. The election of the first two Mis- Some peculiar quality of the soil prevents sionaries at each University will take place the ordinary decomposition, and men buried on Friday, Feb. 8, 1861. The exhibition, nearly two hundred years ago still survive III. Concerning the Unleavened Bread, upon in turn, we stated whatever occurred to are to be of the annual value of £150 each in this skeleton company. Strange to say, dained that men should live to be old, merthe clerk of the parish, who read a chapter
to her almost every dry. She would also
give a renny or two (as she could spare) to
those who could not read to her without pay.

By these means she became acquainted with

for a living man to find himself, as . I did, unexpectedly among this army of dry bones. The most horrible feature of the whole exhibition is, that nearly every face wears in its fossil decay and ruin a dreadfully-ludicrous and comic expre sion. The lack-lustre eye-sockets which gaze down upon you have sort of grim vitality of their own, and through the entire array it seems as if there was a dumb intelligence, a mute correspondence and sympathy, in the sinister and almost wicked way in which they return the curious stare of the intruders. Yet you cannot help staring in spite of all this, and the eye wanders from one group to another with a strange and morbid fascination. Some are large-limbed, thick-skulled, complacent in their successful preservation; others with worn and weary looks, as if tired of such stiff, calcareous companionship; others who seem to have wriggled and twi-ted their joints loose, and must stand perpetually still or fall to bits; others with their ruined heads bung down, as if in contemplation of their ended earthly life; others indifferent and idle, some indignant, like the ghosts that Dante saw in hell, with scowls and grins sarcastic-all silent, sepulchral, almost infernal. One such a sight suffices for a lifetime. As I write, I recall those countless spectral shapes with a thrill of horror-the monks and priests in scarlet and black; the children in full holiday garb; the women, most hideous of all, in caps, and shawls, and

The Great Man. Would he not be somewhat like this pat-

vast power, and yet used that power not for sity exclude the existence of water and or- himself, but for others; not for ambition, but ganic life from our satellite. This theory led to the further denial of heat in the lunar his power for other people would be the rays, from which flowed a multitude of greater-souled man, would be not? Let us go on, then, to find out more of his likeness. But Knox and Melvia have proved, by Would he be stern, or would he be tender? exact observations, that there is heat in Would he be patient, or would he be fretful? moonshine, and Zantodeschi has measured Would he be a man who stands fiercely on it in its effects upon the mimosa, while an his own rights, or would he be very careful English scholar has demonstrated that the of other men's rights, and ever ready to earth is colder in the first quarter of the waive his own rights gracefully and genermoon than it is in the second. Again, moon- ously? Would he be extreme to mark what shine exerts a wonderful influence on plants. was done amiss against him, or would be be Light enables them to absorb carbon from very patient when he was wronged himself, the carbonic acid gas of the atmosphere, and though indignant enough if he saw others as this is their daily work, they sleep at wronged? Would he be one who easily night, except when the moon wakes them lost his temper, and lost his head, and could up and sets them to work again. So the be thrown off his balance by one foolish farmer is right who sows the seed just before man? Surely not. He would be a man the services are often protracted to what we the full of the moon, for the plants come up more than a fool, or all fools put together, upon him the flaw was mended, and like a swooping falcon he had vanished from their view. The broken buckle would have left him on the field a dismounted and inglavious tribution of the Hale Scriptures around the Hale Scriptures are the Hale Scriptures around the Hale Scriptures are the Hale Scriptures around the Hale Scriptures are the Hale Scri him on the field a dismounted and inglorious tribution of the Holy Scriptures among the churches, the streets are again crowded with continued night and day, while a contrary those who are weak and ignorant, forgive those who are ungrateful, not by punishment, The sailors say that the moon eats up the his good; a man, in short, whom no ill-usage benevolence. Is not that the truly magnanimous man, the great and royal soul? Is not that the stamp of man whom we should of the present appearance of the moon's admire, if we met him on earth? Should surface with that made by Maedler twenty we not reverence that man; esteem it an honor and a pleasure to work under that man, to take him for our teacher, our leader, changes. Several of the minor craters have assumed different shapes. These changes in hopes that by copying his example, our souls might become great like him?-Rev. Charles Kingsley.

Personal Influence.

Blessed influence of one true-loving human soul on another. Not calculable by algebra, not deducible by logic, but mysteious, effectual, mighty, as the hidden proare often poor ghosts; or sun filled eyes can not discern them; they pass athwart us in their vapor, and cannot make themselves felt. But sometimes they are made flesh : they breathe upon us with warm breath, they touch us with soft responsive hands, they look at us with sad, sincere eyes, and speak to us in appealing tones; they are clothed in a living human soul, with all its conflicts, its faith, and its love. Then their presence is a power, then they shake us like passion, and we are drawn after them with gentle compulsion as flame is drawn to flame.

Woman.

-Blackwood's Magazine.

As the dove will clap its wings to its side and cover and conceal the arrow that is prey-In the last number of the Independent, to hide from the world the pangs of wounded. exercises that gladden the spirits, quicken " how long halt ye between two opinions?" chins. We are all familiar with the charac- broken; the sweet refreshment of sleep is

A Gem.

The sunlight that follows a shipwreck, is not less beautiful, though it shines upon the small to allow of rupture; it is always to precious to make excusable any neglect to prevent or heal disturbance. There are enough to minister, by hints and reports, to best under such circumstances, are much