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#### Autumn Reverie.

BY MISS PHEBE CAREY. Summer's blush has left the roses. Summer's smile has left the rills, And with tresses like the sunrise Comes the Autumn o'er the hills

Comes she singing with her reapers. Where the rushing sickle shines; Shouting gaily in the vineyards Where the maidens strip the vines,

And the hearts that blessed the Summer When with June she smiling came, Turning from her, pale and dying, . Greet her sister, just the same

With such mouraful sorrow thrills: O, the Summer time is dying In my heart as on the hills Such sweet visions round about me

Once in smiling beauty burst;

Yet not for this my bosom-

Not the year has changed so sadly As the dreams that I have nurst Hushing hearts beneath his shadow. Breathing poison on the blast,

Death has fluttered right above us

All the Summer that is past-Leading down with silent footfall Those who blessed our bearts and homes, From the sunlight, to that chamber

Where the sunlight never comes. O! how many, strong in manhood, in that lonesome way have trod, And how many little children

Have been given back to God And, when fair on memory's vision As to-day, they rise and glide, I feel how all the beauty

Of existence with them died.

One there often comes to meet me, As he came in childish pride, With his shining ringlets softly From his torehead put aside-

One that all our deep affection, All our pleading could not save, And the dust has long been scattered O'er his beauty in the grave.

Fairest of the lambs immortal, In the Shepherd's bosom borne To green pastures and still waters, Is the little one we mourn.

Here, forgetting in our sorrow What the Father knows above. Than the clasp of human love

And that little children, taken, Go, ere evil days begin, Down to death and up to Jesus, With no sorrow and no sin !

# "Lead us not into Temptation."

A COURT INCIDENT. Law-though framed for the protection

adverse to the designs of its legislators; and in its application, frequently defeats the object which it was intended to sustain. We We take pleasure in relating an incident,

the interest manifested by that large crowd,

tent of which was but a dime-no more!

determined that the boy should take it, and

disposed to spend it in legacies, or in the fundament of the third influence would be of great advantage open a great space on the side of the Tuiler-ties, the nature of which he little knew. These circumstances were substantiated by several of his employer's workmen, who were also parties to the plot. An attorney are also parties to the plot. An attorney are also parties to the plot. An attorney was also parties to the plot. An attorney are also parties to the plot are also parties to the plot are also parties to the plot ar

has made a mistake, and got the Bible."

it was no mistake, saving: "Justice wants no other book."

turned over the leaves. Amidst a breath-

"Lead us not into temptation." and again he read:

"Lead us not into temptation."

ears-it held its hearers spell-bound.

# Paris.

The improvements which are being carhave however, numerous instances, where- ried out in Paris are on a scale so vast, and some and capacious public library, which sus Christ." Is not that the better philosohave, however, numerous instances, wherein honest juries have given their verdicts, in honest juries have given their verdicts, conformably to the promptings of justice; sketch of them must be interesting, These conformably and the promptings of justice; sketch of them must be interesting, These conformably and the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting, These conformably and the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting, These conformably and the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting, These conformably and the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting, These conformably and the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting, These conformably and the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting, These conformables and the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting, These conformables and the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting to the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting to the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting to the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting to the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting to the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting to the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting to the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting to the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting to the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting to the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting to the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting to the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting to the prompting of justice; sketch of them must be interesting to the prompting of justice; sketch of the prompting to the prompting of justice; sketch of the prompting to the p and, happily, when such decisions have not been too widely different from the express- for the unemployed ourriers of Paris. Many ed rule, they have escaped from the appeal. thousands of this class are now engaged upon the last four years the one which most surwhich greatly enlisted our sympathies, held founders, carpenters, painters, quarrymen, the streets. This is true not only of the us spell bound by its interest, and finally boatmen, provision dealers, women, children, principal, but also of the smaller thoroughmade our heart leap with joy at its happy In the spring of 184 we chanced to be said to be employed upon the works connectspending a few days in a beautiful inland ed with the Tuileries and Louvre alone.— have been to Paris of the purity of the spending a few days in a beautiful inland country-town in Pennsylvania. It was Some idea of the vast extent of the whole of waters of the small river which passes the quick tread of victorious thousands, has we stepped into the room where the court state that the net cost of the new marketit has thus passed through the city, for baths by-gone ages. Nations of wide-world fame, appearance, caused him to look sadly out of at least £10,000,000. If the works which population on its banks! An Englishman the noble efforts of lofty genius. appearance, caused him to look sadly out of place among the bardened criminals by many place among the bardened criminals by may be a population on its banks: An Engishman accustomed to the Thames looks with astonaccustomed to the Thames look at facts within the range of my observation.

Written by the pen of inspiration,—replaces highest honour in saving souls from mothers, that they may read the article on out, a still greater outlay will be required. It is not in Paris alone that this course is being pursued. In most of the great munipolated by the pen of inspiration,—replaces highest honour in saving souls from mothers, that they may read the article on out, a still greater outlay will be required. Some out, a still greater outlay will be required. Some out, a still greater outlay will be required. Some out, a still greater outlay will be required. Some out, a still greater outlay will be required. Some out, a still greater outlay will be required. Some anxious glance from the judge to the boy, cipal towns of France, as, for instance, at stream all the quays of the city. But the anxious glance from the judge to the ooy, if the boy, if the strain and dignified in his deportment; a regular the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their entering the Ministers and Members of the Christian of the Christian of the Ministers and Members of the Christian save the valuable part of their sewerage, and scene, to enquire of the offence of the prisconticr, and learned he was accused of stealing money.

Save the valuable part of their sewerage, and prevent its being wasted in poisoning their river. They are not, however, yet satisfied.

They have now commenced a system of the contributor to the funds of the Church. Then would the intervence thus his single copy accomplishes its work intervence—must receive its fulfilment.

It is noon—and the king of day in his though souls were not converted. He was nal but spiritual;" and her conquests would thus his copy, and leaves it though souls were not converted.

Another man reads his copy, and leaves it The case was soon commenced, and by ployed upon these works, and paid out of the river bank sewerage, which is intended to we found that our heart was not the only ruler has obliged the great towns and their the waste waters of the streets from being one in which sympathy for the lad existed. merchants and manufacturers to enter on carried into the stream, and to keep the How we pitted him! The bright smile of this course. A railway is being carried enyouth had vanished from his face, and now tirely round Paris, and so constructed that it ordinary works now in progress in Paris. outh had vanished from his face, and now more expressed the cares of the aged. will unite all the metropolitan lines of rail-His young sister-a bright-eyed girl-had way together, so that in a few months a pasgained admission to his side, and cheered senger will be able to take his seat in the that sweet voice, which before caused his Bordeaux or Strasburg without changing the heart to bound with happiness, added only carriage at all. Two magnificent streets are to the grief his shame had brought upon being made through some of the most popus lous parts of Paris. One, which is already

upon all that heard it. Before, I could see across the Boulevard to the Strasburg rail- it should be. many tears of sympathy for the lad, his way station. This is also commenced.— We are led to these reflections by having O, what an hour of interest, this, to thousand widowed mother and faithful sister. But They propose also to pull down one entire recently learned, from a reliable source, the sands and millions, ready to perish in their in the Church, but declined the invitation. — and disappoint the enterprise. The elder

their eyes were all dry now, and more look- side of the Rue de Richelieu, to make the disposition which Dr. John Sappington, of sins-trembling upon the verge of hell' ed as if they cared for, or expected ought street twice as broad as it is at present, and saline county, in this state, has made of his ball of power, O, thou kingly Jesus, thou else but a conviction.

Saline county, in this state, has made of his ball of power, O, thou kingly Jesus, thou large estate. We esteem it so prudent and mighty sacrifice,—thou bleeding victim.—to The accuser sat in a conspicuous place de Ville, and communicating with it, by a subsmilling, as if in fiend-like exultation, over terranean passage, they have just completed a considered as trespassing on private concerns the misery he had brought upon that poor, magnificent and extensive barrack which is but once happy trio.

Divine favour, and his hope of immortal but once happy trio.

Our information is, that the doctor called bliss, and fade forever his crown of glory! We felt that there was but little hope for mense palate, with a courtyard in the centre. to his old family mansion in Saline his sons A few moments in the annals of revolving the boy; and the youthful appearance of the This is intended to serve as a fort, to com- and sons in-law and the elder heirs of a de- time, and the scheme of human redemption. attorney, who had volunteered his defence, mand the Hotel de Ville, and the streets ceased daughter. They consisted of Gov. -too high-too lefty for the grandest ef- benevolent man. He was kind to the poor, whip-probably decidedly weaker than the gave no encouragement—as we learned that opening upon it will render it extremely dif- M. M. Marmaduke, Clairbone, F. Jackson, fort of sanctified genius to accomplish, is t was the young man's maiden plea-his ficult henceforward, so long as the army can Dr. Wm. Price, L. S. Eddins, sons-in-law, made complete. "He said. 'It is finished;' first address. He appeared greatly confus- be relied on, to seize the heart of Paris by a the heirs of Mrs. Pearson, and his two sons, and bowed His head and gave up the ghost." ed and reached to a desk near him, from toup de main. Next in importance to these Wm. B. and E. D. Sappington. They which he took the Bible that had been used great works is the one which is already con- were all congregated around the family to solempize the testimony. This move-siderably advanced in the Place du Carron-board, in the old mansion in Saline, and ment was received with general laughter, sel. All the houses which formerly encum- there, in the presence of the doctor, with the and taunting remarks - among which we bered this splendid square, and shut out the utmost harmony, fixed upon the value of his heard a harsh fellow close by us, cry out - view of the Louvre from the Tuileries, have lands, &c. The valuation being made, by "He forgets where he is. Thinking to been pulled down, and at present the vast the same consent each took such part as best take hold of some ponderous law book, he extent of the two palaces stands disclosed, suited his purpose, at the price named. The original plan of the two palaces is be- The personal property was put up at anc-The remark made the young attorney ing at length carried out in all its splendour. tion, and the proceeds of the safe divided in flush with anger, and turning his flashing The wing of the Tulleries facing the river like manner. Thus the whole estate, ex-

eye upon the audience, he convinced them has been entirely restored, while the other cept so much as the doctor reserved for himwing, which forms one side of a great part self, was disposed of to the entire satisfaction of the Rue de Rivoli, is being built in the of the donor and the recipients, leaving no His confusion was gone, and instantly he most magnificent and solid manner, with cause for dispute or litigation hereafter. He was as calm as the sober judge upon the massive stone walls, and in many parts with reserved for his own use twenty thousand stone arched roots. The whole of the inte- dollars in cash, ten thousand or twelve thou-The Bible was opened, and every eye rior of the Louvre has been restored and sand of which, we understand, he intends was upon him as he quietly and leisurely most gorgeously decorated. The quays are properly to invest as a permanent fund for being completely finished and put in order. the education of poor children in the county less silence, he read to the jury this The church is receiving at least its share of Safine. This donation will rear to his of all this lavish expenditure. The cathe- memory a monument more durable than dral of Notre Dame, La Sainte Chappelle, marble .- St. Louis Republican. A minute of unbroken silence followed, the church of St. Eustace, and the church of St. Etienne du Mont, have been, or are being, carefully restored within and without,

We felt our heart throb at the sound of at an enormous expense; the Pantéon has those words. The audience looked at each been newly decorated, and converted into a fear to meet death this moment?" we said other without speaking—and the jurymen splendid church; the dome of the Invalides to our skeptical friend, at the close of a long mutely exchanged glances, as the appropri- is to be regilt, and the interview, in which almost the whole ground ate quotation carried its moral to their has been lavishly decorated to make it wor- of discussion had been covered. "You think hearts. Then followed an address which, thy to be the shrine of Napoleon's tomb .- you could, without fear, depending upon for its pathetic eloquence, we have never The great market-place, where the celebra- your philosophy, enter into the spirit-la heard excelled. Its influence was like ted dames de halles hold their séances, is magic. We saw the guilty accuser leave being rebuilt; but, as if typical of the times, flown to rest to-night; provided I could rethe room in fear of personal violence. The this latter palace will be one of the least tain the physical strength and nervous conprisoner looked hopeful—the mother smiled imposing of all. The Executive, the church, trol which I can now command." again, and, before its conclusion, there was the merchants, and even the market women "What do you mean by all that?" we not an eye in court that was not moist. The will have their shrines, but the law-what is inquired; "do you mean to say that you speech affecting to that degree which causes it in such a country as this? The most fear, after all, your philosophy would fail beautiful part of its temple is the chapel .- you, as disease made inroads upon your The little time that was necessary to But, besides all the great works mentioned, body; that, as your physical strength began transpire before the verdict of the jury could there is one which promises to be not less to give way, your faith would go with it; be learned, was a period of great anxiety and suspense. But when their whispering consultation ceased and those happy words, "Not guilty." came from the foreman, they want as one of the grandest palaces of Paris; "I mean to say," which is a that any a state of the grandest palaces of Paris; passed like a thrill of electricity from lip to is being built entirely of stone in the most exhibition of alarm that I might manifest on lip—the austere dignity of the court was solid and substantial manner. It is between a sick bed, when the mind would necessarily

forgotten, and not a voice was there, that 800 and 900 feet long, by about 400 feet sympathize with the body, would be the redid not join the acclamations that hailed the broad. The walls are long series of mas sult only of physical agitation and its influsive arches rising above one another, each ence on the mental condition, and not any ad's release.

sive arches rising above one another, each ence on the mental condition, and not any
The lawyer's first plea was a successful arch being intended to form one great winevidence of the want of thorough and setone. He was soon a favourite, and now represents his district in the councils of the nation. The lad has never ceased his grateful remembrances—and we, by the affecting the Arc and the Tuileries. It will thus oc- principles that seem peculiarly susceptible scene herein attempted to be described, cupy a void which was always noticed from to influence from conditions of the body: have often been led to think how manifold the bridge of the Place de la Concorde. when the body is strong, then they are very greater is the crime of the tempter than The new church is also so situated that the strongly and emphatically expressed: where that of the tempted .- Arthur's Home Gaz. lofty towers will give an idea of height just the body becomes weak, they fail you. Did

where it was wanted, on the right bank of it ever strike you that the very opposite is of society, for the individual benefit of its members—tellen admits of a construction The Great Municipal Works in spire on the Sainte Chappelle and of the Christian faith? As the body sinks, space the river, while the restoration of the rich the result with the principles of our beloved towers of Notre Dame increases the effect triumphs! As the grave approaches, conof the view in front. Next, in point of interest, is the hand-giveth us the victory through our Lord Je-

for the unemployed ouvriers of Paris. Many which have been effected in Paris during feel assured the truth impressed him.them, while great numbers of engineers, iron-prises us is the remarkable cleanliness of &c., are either directly or indirectly support-ed by them. More than 2,500, ourriers are and badges, are at work everywhere. We place, the Rue de Rivoli, and two bridges and for washing linen. A good deal of linen splendid monarchies—stately palaces—towand great numbers of ouvriers are being em- They have now commenced a system of municipal rates. The will of the present be carried out so as to prevent any of even

Estate. The progress of the case acquainted us the Tuileries for a mile in a straight line acquire property to leave to their children, Palais Royal, and the Louvre, to the tront of the lad's resistance. The dime was two of the Hotel de Ville. It will passs two lent, and it is the true and proper theory and process the payment of the Hotel de Ville. It will pass two lent, and it is the true and proper theory and process the payment of the Hotel de Ville. It will pass two lent, and it is the true and proper theory and process the payment of the Hotel de Ville. It will pass two lent, and it is the true and proper theory and process to left alone to die. The Father, that eternal ter was purchased by it. But while return-ter was not brought into the payment cannot be payment. Catholic legates, charged with the payment cannot be payment to say, occoming more and proper theory and proper the ter was purchased by it. But while returning home to gladden her heart, his own was made heavy by being agreeted for theft!—a make a purchased by it. But while returning home to gladden her heart, his own was made heavy by being agreeted for theft!—a make a purchased by it. But while returning home to gladden her heart, his own was made heavy by being agreeted for theft!—a make a bargain with the priests, and having disposed to spend it in legacies, or in the innocent victim, hides his face—angels remainded by it. But while returning home to gladden her heart, his own was a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter that eternal this conversion was a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter to great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter to great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter to great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter to great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger; and, what is thought to be a matter of great joy to danger. The legatee having value is the people of God; for the first property and the people of God; for the peopl

### The Better Philosophy.

"And you really think you would not " As calmly," he replied, " as I shall lie

And the spirits fade away, I do not wake in sorrow, FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. But, dreaming still, I pray New Testament Incidents.

# For it is my own calm life.

NO. 9. THE CRUCIFIXION

country-town in Pennsylvania. It was court-week, and to relieve us from the some the undertakings may be formed from the through the densest part of the city in a double stream. The Parisians use it, after the undertakings may be formed from the through the densest part of the city in a double stream. The Parisians use it, after the undertakings may be formed from the densest part of the city in a double stream. The Parisians use it, after the undertakings may be formed from the densest part of the city in a double stream. The Parisians use it, after the undertakings may be formed from the densest part of the city in a double stream. The Parisians use it, after the undertakings may be formed from the densest part of the city in a double stream. Among the prisoners in the box, we saw ald but ten years of age, whose sad and pensive countenance, his young and innocent pensive countenance, his young and innocent pensive countenance, his young and innocent the first pensive countenance, his pensive countenance, his young and innocent the first pensive countenance and for washing linen. A good deal of linen alone, will be nearly £4,000,000. The whole of the first pensive commonly make small soull years in secret for the sinner's convertice. And yet how small is this stream to our own noble river, and how dense is the line first pensive countenance.

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\*\*Choose the Kue de Kivoi, and two orders and for washing linen. A good deal of linen secret for the sinner's convertice.

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\*\*Choose the Kue de Kivoi.\*\*

\*\*In alone with the common line is actually washed in the running water.

\*\*In alone with the first pensive common line washed

cross,—stained with hallowed blood,—the Christian.
purchaser of a world's wide-spread guilt,—is Mr. B. was an enterprising merchant.—

cup of agony which he put to his lips in accumulated property raphuly.

Magnifer absolute night, but hemselves rising from lofty table-lands or very ness became extended, and he excused him themselves rising from lofty table-lands or very Reading.—No works were read but Of the progress of the case acquainted us with the circumstances of the loss, the extends from the gardens of with the circumstances of the loss, the extends from the gardens of the case acquainted us with the circumstances of the loss, the extends from the gardens of the case acquainted us with the circumstances of the loss, the extends from the gardens of the case acquainted us with the circumstances of the loss, the extends from the gardens of the case acquainted us with the circumstances of the loss, the extends from the gardens of the trulleries for a mile in a straight line acquire property to leave to their children, and began to neglect the very elevated districts, their relative elevation to the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that, when they are in the spot where the Saviour sorrows, and along the Tuileries and the Louvre to the in the vain hope that, when they are in the spot where the Saviour sorrows, and dies;—the High Priest in his poleon inveterately aboninated every thing of that kind. If he happened to find a novel of that kind. If he happened to find a novel of that kind. If he happened to find a novel of that kind. If he happened to find a novel of the trulleries for a mile in a straight line acquire property to leave to their children, between the saviour sorrows, and the vain hope that, when they are in the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that, when they are in the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that, when they are in the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that, when they are in the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that, when they are in the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that, when they are in the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that, when they are in the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that, when they are in the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that, when they are in the spectator is diminished and the vain hope that, when they are in the vain hope that, when they are in the vain hope that the vain hope front of the Hotel de Ville; its width is about the same as that of Regent-street.— appreciated by those for whom they have flowing robe,—the Pharisee glorying in his not give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. He was honest and obligation to give his time. and unprincipled manufacturer, had made use of it, for the purpose of what he called testing the boy's honesty." It was placed, where from its very position the lad would where from its very position the lad would and unprincipled manufacturer, had made flowing robe,—the Pharisee glorying in his been made, and that they will be happy in pride,—and the Sadducee curling his lip pride,—and the same as that of Regent-street.—
The was nonest and only flowing robe,—the Pharisee glorying in his mass, and so kept from being blown off by the fierce tempests which here so often rage. The flowing robe,—the Pharisee glorying in his most give his time. The was nonest and only from being blown off by with scorn,—the Roman soldier revelling in the fierce tempests which here so often rage. The was nonest and only from being blown off by with scorn,—the Roman soldier revelling in the fierce tempests which here so often rage. The was nonest and only from being blown off by with scorn,—the Roman soldier revelling in the fierce tempests which here so often rage. The was nonest and only from being blown off by with scorn,—the Roman soldier revelling in the fierce tempests which here so often rage. The was nonest and only from being blown off by with scorn,—the Roman soldier revelling in the fierce tempests which here so often rage. It presents this view not only to the distant the was nonest and only from the number of the same as that of Regent-street.—

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God, why hast Thou forsaken Me!"

Oct. 26th.

#### Dream of a Happy Heart. BY EMELINE 6. SMITH

Oftimes I have a vision, In which I seem to stand Amid the magic scenery Of some old fairy land. Blue skies bend cloudless o'er me Soft music fills the air; And Joy's sweet voice within me Sings a fulfably to Care.

Then Earth is full of beauty, And hearts are full of bliss; And the radiant worlds above me Look no lovelier than this: Then in a haunted palace I seem to live and move; While near, and round about me,

Gather beings whom I love. One comes, with stately presence, To linger at my side Whispering ever low and fondly Like a lover to his bride. Another, a young maiden, With face divinely fair Bends on me looks as smiling As guardian Angels wear.

Two others, little fairies Most beautiful and bright, In this enchanted place Wake the echoes of delight-Their spirits, like their voices, Are tuned to childish glee; And a name most sweet and holy They both bestow on me.

Within this pleasant mansion Are pictures half divine; Here radiant summer landscapes In truthful brightness shine; Here witching types of woman. So life-like woo the eye, They wake, as they were real

Love's soft impassioned sigh

Here forms of classic beauty. Gems of creative art. Thrill the deep chords of feeling Within the dreamer's heart. Here tomes of buried sages. Or poet's tuneful lay, Or history's stirring pages Beguile the passing day

And here, when Evening cometh, Here shadows seem to call A troop of joyous spirits, To grace the haunted hall Bright flash the lamps above them : Bright sparkle eves below: While hearts and voices echo Sweet Music's tuneful flow

When their festive hours are numbered That Heaven will spare this vision. With holy sweetness rife, Long, long to me unbroken,

serpent's head." Time with her vast revo- a respectable judicial station. He was grave secration to God might be poured forth upon charitable society, so that, if desired, some lutions—her tragic scenes—cannot blot veri- and dignified in his deportment; a regular the Ministers and Members of the Christian of its pages may contribute to their enjoymeridian brightness sheds a resplendent lus-tre around the summit of Mount Calvary.— conversed on the subject of personal religion. Oct. 26th. Raised above earth,-extended upon the He was what my friend would call a small

hands and his feet, which never stirred but tive and useful man. He had an excellent in deeds of mercy for dying men; and while gift in prayer, and he frequently went with

punishment. His address had great effect will begin at the Hotel de Ville, and run it is applied as he intends and desires that over sin, death and hell- My God, my him. The first prayer that he offered in and life and himb pet in peril-for both public made a deep impression.

became a member of the Church, and was report of a pistol censed at once, and its very generally esteemed as an honest and sound was as feeble as the strong crack of a and very liberal to the minister. He had sonorous snaps of our French diligence prayers in his family on Sabbath mornings, conducteur, staying with him. He did not approve of range along in this view - are quite different it was sometimes said, that he gave as little tall, keen-bladed pinnacles of naked rock,

I commend to all such the parable of the Intelligencer. talents .- Exchange.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.)

#### Closet Musings. NO. L.

"He that winneth many souls to Christ must be holy." Heaven is lost or won on earth. Every being, with immortality stamped upon his brow, plays a game involving his destiny throughout the broad range of eternity.—

interest of immorrantly for many long years, not having prayed (as he stated) to God until after he was three score. About this Some, alas! with the dying victim of a world's guilt bleeding at their feet, risk all -wreck all-lose all! and dying, with the groans of Calvary ringing in the ear, find, when too late, their loss to be eternal Others, Mary-like, choose a good part. Connecting their interests for time and for eternity with Christ by faith, their death is gain. The white robe-the palm of victory -the diadem-the incorruptible inheritance -the overwhelming weight of glory, are theirs forever. One class perish in their wash away their sins in "precious blood,"

and pure and spotless pass within the portals of the skies. Highest honour, purest, most unsulfied bliss!! God hath chosen man the honoured instrument of saving his fellow man from creation; but let him who would have bliss

are hely; and without holiness no immortal spirit can cross the threshold of the celestial city. Whom then would you send to win men to holiness—to heaven—to Christ—to God? The man of highest literam and the control of highest God? The man of highest literary tasteof lofty genius-of burning eloquence, but How to Use a Religious Periodiheaven's mercy to trail dying man? Ah come into his hands as means of doing good lofty power of intellect and soul must dese- to promote the cause of piety. A vast

cern for the things of God-had many - such a family; I will lend it to them." The very many souls to their ministry-" They instrument of good is thus carried to the rest from their labours and their works do points where its effect is needed. follow them."

ings oft go forth to the mercy-seat in behalf its story to a wast number of individuals as "Why is it." said one in my hearing, of a guilty race,—and whose broad generous well as to one. One man, for example, who station, to the mass of men. The remark pluck but one soul as a brand from the burn- dred and fifty, instead of one, He lends

# Mont Blanc

upon his brow,—the cruel steel pierces his was a clerk, and was for some years an ac- Europe. It is nearly sixteen thousand feet tell with equal fidelity to many; and if its in elevation above the level of the sea, and possessor does not avail himself to the ut more than eleven thousand, five hundred most of its power, he loses a great portion of gained admission to his side, and cheered him with the whisperings of hope. But that sweet voice, which before caused his tense agony of the suffering Saviour. The ness for himself, and was prospered. He deur. Other summits—as of the Andes— buried, not employed.—Bible Class Mag. tense agony of the suffering Saviour. The ness for himself, and was property and dear. Other summits—as of the Andes—cup of agony which he put to his lips in accumulated property rapidly. His busi-may be of much greater absolute hight, but Napoleon Bonapagre's Orinion of No-

have been lost in this endeavor. After all He was soon invited to become an officer a sudden storm may drive back the party. Political excitement increased, and Mr. C. Balmat, whom I have spoken of as a relative seemed to lose his interest in religion. His of our guide, was the first who discovered a conduct was irreproachably moral, yet all practicable path to the summit, but in a Divine favour, and his hope of immortal He would come under my friend's category, was to be expected, vory low, and the air so Mr. D. was a wealthy farmer. He early much rarefied that the vibrations of the

and on other days when a minister was. The Aignilles-of which I think eight giving much to benevolent societies; indeed, in formation from Mont Blanc. They are as he could, and keep his standing with his cutting with a singular sharpness against the brethren. He had too much to do to attend sky, and attaining elevations of from five or evening meetings, and was very apt to sleep six to nine or ten thousand feet above the during the services on the Sabbath. He valley. No snow cleaves to their pointed was the owner of five hundred acres of land, summits, and no vegetation clothes their and was, according to my friend's idea, a barren sides. They rise in their stern and great man; be was also a small Christian. solitary grandeur-mighty indices of the Ought these things so to be? Ought great dial plate of time, around which the those who are capable of exerting the great- sun by day, and the moon and stars by night. est influence in the cause of religion, to be mark the hours, the days, and the years of content to pass along without influence? - the earth's revolution .- Corr of Christian

#### A Dying Man's Message to a Prayer Meeting.

One of the citizens of the place, venerable in age by more than three score and ten years, had sickened, and was stretched on his dying bed. He had delayed the great interest of immortality for many long years, until after he was three score. About this time, the sickness, earnest Christian faithfulness, and death of a pious daughter, turned his attention to a preparation for eternity, and drew from him some solemn promises. He then commenced a life of prayer. which, he told a friend in his dving hours, he had maintained without interruption, even for a single day; still, he had not made a profession of religion, and consequently had failed to perform many of those duties binding upon a believer in God and a subject of divine grace, and he therefore was in trouble. pollution and deep-stained guilt; the other Doubts perplexed and worried him, and he could not realize how God could be so merciful as to save him after he had spent almost all his life in sin. And now his body was diseased, racked with pain, and at times he had but little use of his mind, and he would frequently call for his intimate friend; the statesman sway his realm; the minstrel and on one occasion, in the stillness of the his douth Tin deep anxiety. volumes of thought asked, "Do you think unshorn and unalloyed go and win souls."

Heaven is the seat of purity and love.

Tam safe?" and after receiving encourage-God is holy, angels are holy, redeemed men ment from his friend, he would atter his dy

upon whose heart has never glowed pure CAL .- Every Christian ought to consider ove to God; -shall he bear the message of the religious books and periodicals which no! Great talents, unsanctified, may grace committed to him by Providence, which he the senate and shine at the bar; but such is bound to employ as efficiently as he can, crate the altar of the most High God-" Be amount of good is done in this way by active ye clean that bear the vessels of the Lord." Christians throughout our land. As soon as Wesleyanism has her bright array of they have read any article or any work of names which, while the possessors of which useful, practical tendency, their minds inhave long rested from their labours, are stinctively inquire, "Which of my neighfondly cherished by many living witnesses bours or friends would be interested or proof deep-toned piety, and overpowering elo-quence which only the Holy Spirit teacheth. they, "which exactly meets such an one's Bramwell-a Stoner-a John Smith- case." "This article would interest the a Summerfield, while thousands hung upon sabbath school; I will show it to the supertheir lips-their souls moved to deep con- intendent." "This book will do good in

There is another view of this subject Find the humble disciple of the lowly which ought not to be overlooked.

SIGMA. a few days to be read to his family, and the shuts it up in a dark closet, idle and unemployed for ever. It has done good perhaps to ten minds, when it is just as capable of doing good to a hundred. The story which man's Redeemer. The mock diadem rests He made a profession of religion while he Mont Blanc is the highest mountain in it has told to a few, it is ready and willing to

derate charges.

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rviceable book bind the Old Methodiet