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Missionary Hymn.

To lead the waiting stand

Haste ! fill thy urn with waters

To misery's sons and daughters Then bear, and bid them drink Give not in stinted measure ; The source exhaustless flows :

Pour forth the living treasure,

Till earth like Eden glows.

Wake, Zion, heir of nations !

Lo! kings with rich oblations,

Wide be thy portals riven, And bid them welcome home

For the thy kingdoms waits.

Are hastening to thy gates! Like clouds by tempests driven, Earth's eager kindreds come;

and fraught with disappointment, anxiety

crossings and abrupt turnings.

From life's perennial brink ;

BY MRS. H. C. CONANT. Wake, Zion, child of Heaven Why slumber thou at noon ? Wilt thou withhold till even, Earth's long expected boon ? The voice of hopeless crying Comes from each fainting land Thy sons around thee sighing,

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BY REV. R. COONEY, M. A.

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AYLOR, Halitax. ER SUPPLY

Bacchus, that he was wont to spend five or six shillings for wine to every penny he spent for bread—and so it is with these spent for bread—and so it is with these whom I have enumerated, they will spend large sums upon the stable and the kennel; upon furniture and bijoutrie; in pleasure and in sin; but when religion, or suffering humanity, solicits their aid, they will either silence it by the smalle-t possible pittance. But O how many are there in our conver-But O how many are there in our conver-but O how many are there in our conver-but all who sell them in the common was upon the stable and the kennel; upon time the remainder of his life to his and refined Athens which well speak in time to the convertience to its members, and in sin; but when religion, or suffering turn a deaf ear to their appeal, or try to since it by the smalle-t possible pittance. But O how many are there in our conver-but O how many are there in o silence it by the smallest possible pittance. In it ne wrote, *Preserved in Christ Jesus*, before the tribuna of the men of his own highest position among the men of his own time, both in the field and the forum—as he to any that will buy, are poisoners general: if our friends would just do as he did, neither list. To ur churches; and if their love to God, and memento of God's goodness to him-a re- pleads the cause of one of his fellow-country- they murder by wholesale, neither does their more nor less, there never could be any con- The inscription of "Holiness to the Lord" our churches; and if their love to God, and their zeal for the spread of the gospel, and the salvation of souls were to be determined by their annual expenditure, what they give in every way for the support of religious in-stitutions, would shrink into nothing. Devi the means by which he was convert-in every way for the support of religious in-stitutions, would shrink into nothing. Devi the means by which he was convert-in every way for the support of religious in-stitutions, would shrink into nothing. Devi the means by which he was convert-in every way for the support of religious in-stitutions, would shrink into nothing. Devi the means by which he was convert-into the form secu-troversy on the subject. The boundary be-into the blood of these men? Who then would envi the means by which he was convert-intimation of the inscription it bore." But the most intense worshippers of "the Mammon of unrighteousness," are misers.— One of this sect is easily known; his person the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the issue. He, too, had fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the curse of God is in their gardens, their the curse of fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the curse of fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the curse of fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the curse of fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the trembled with anxiety for the curse of fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the curse of fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the trembled with anxiety for the curse of fallen in the road; He trembled with anxiety for the trembled wit One of this sect is easily known; his person exhibits the symbols of his profession. His face is wrinkled with care, and penury con-tracts his brow. He looks at you furtively like a fox, and walks like a cat; and is allike a fox, and walks like a cat; and is al-ways turning and shifting, as if he were try-ing to make money out of his thoughts, and negociating with his suggestions, his thoughts, and his dreams. All his affections are forces: all his organs are subjugated by the organof herew, the cannot be described. The discoveries convisition and the spirit which animated the men

such a one, Australia has more charms than ance drew near. He at once gave up his exciting, and as important as any that ever BT REV. R. COONEY, M. A. The way that leads to riches and honour leads to trouble. The whole way is rugged Paradise, and California more attractions than Heaven. He cares very little about "the River of Life," or the trees that grow the salvation of his soul. His heart was the companions, broke off his own vicious practices, and set himself in earnest to seek the salvation of his soul. His heart was topics are not, and have not been neglected, and craggy-precipitous, and full of dangers; on its banks. For the minstrelsy of the broken, his spirit was contrite; and as a but have called out, and do call out, efforts harpers, or the songs of the redecmed, he poor, undone, guilty and penitent sinner, he as strong and passions as violent as those and difficulty. At the end of this steep and perilous way, Wealth and Honour are situ-is all moonshine. What he likes best is the ated. They stand upon the top of a dizzy gold pavement-the gates of pearl-and the he strove to believe : nor did he strive in the world at large upon polities? vain : the power was there, for the Author themes are there of such transcendent import

Saviour's garment he touched; he was now tragedy of Calvary, or beamed with holy

slippery and broken; full of dangerous crossings and abrupt turnings. of one's self, &c. Away with them ! they believe." Nor was old Simeon more happy here amidst such scenes, amidst such disproach to them, is strewed all over with dis-Call it by its name, Avarice; and let us re- No such day had dawned upon him before; witness the eloquence of the passions. most distressing sights. Here hundreds and member that it defeated Joshua, destroyed it was his spiritual birth-day, when he was Their control over the human mind is almost supreme. Sometimes they move us Of his conversion no room was left for to pity and commiseration - sometimes to doubt; the most sceptical could not question anger and hatred. Sometimes they soothe it: the change from utter irreligion to a holy us into tranquility and contentment, and at life could be neither denied nor mistaken .-- other times they arouse us by the calls of Having become a child of God, he naturally interest and ambition. Sometimes they pour

wished to have a place among the other children, and the Church most cheerfully opened her arms to receive him to a share urge us by the soft and tender accents of in the communion of saints. His house now mercy, and at other times launch forth in became a little house of God; and at the the heaviest denunciations of vengeance. family altar were the morning and evening There is in them a silence that speaks, and sacrifices regularly presented. He strove to looks that tell of voiceless thoughts that Death comes, and tears them away, and de- rests of his family: in his house no voice of train up his family for the Lord, and met must live and die unheard, though not un-

The Voice of the Sea.

BY BENJAMIN GOUGH.

From a hundred thousand tongues !

Voice of the mighty sea! .

Deep, terrible, profound ! Like the call of distant lands,

Or the shout of victor bands

Thy whisper is a storm ;

Voice of the mighty sea!

A hurricane thy majesty,

Array'd in awful form :

When thy mountain-billows roar.

The thunder is unheard ;

The mariners call aloud ;

Wilt not thou hear. O sea?

Dash'd to their graves ?

Thy billows he hath trod,

Peace, babbler, 'tis thy God.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

- Wesleyan Methodist Magazine

And fears a watery shroud :

Down, down in thy surgy caves

There is ONE can quell thine ire,

And tremblings seize the shore, At the terror of thy word.

There is a glory in that sound, Like the rush of infinity,

Or the far-off gush of songs,

Stray Arrows.

McCheyne was once sitting in a churchwhen a pious friend whispered in his ear the single word "eternity," and passed on. The Holy Spirit flashed the mighty word in its ess of meaning on his soul, and he found What no place until he had found it at the Cross. After he became a minister, he was one fixed his eyes on the glowing fire, and pointing to it he said with much solemnity, "My friend, what does that remind you of?" The furnaceman was filled with the most pungent distress, and was led to Christ.

Now had the uttering that word "eterninaceman, who would calculate the glorious ees of drawing that bow at a venconse ture ? But when we look at the multitdes turned to God through the preaching of this gifted and holy man, then we may be certain that little things hold most important relations in the great and merciful purposes of God. One of the most gifted and pious preachers of this age, once looked at a man who was swearing, and that look resulted in the man's conversion; and another preacher, who still lives, was once a wicked and thoughtless youth. One evening, his eyes fell on a page of Doddridge's "Rise and Progress." He felt an impulse to read, and every word was a nail fastened in a sure

1st. To character .- A holy priesthood

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] The Mammon of Unrighteousness The last idea quoted from C. M. J., was the is susceptible is the love of money. For the last idea quoted from C. M. J., was the is susceptible is the love of money. For the is susceptible is the love of money. For the last idea quoted from C. M. J., was the is susceptible is the love of money. For the last idea quoted from C. M. J., was the is susceptible is the love of money. For the last idea quoted from C. M. J., was the is susceptible is the love of money. For the is susceptible is the love of money. For the is susceptible is the love stolen from Dr. Maclay, that "great wise, and good" man, whose autobiography is com-ing out on the first page of the *Visitor*; as was also the wonderful idea of the unconsci-ousness of "babies,"—an idea, by the way, that I would recommend the Editors of the

Visitor to set down in the forthcoming nointing oil, without it we can have no valid Historical Work for Children, as among the claim to the character or relation of a chrismodern discoveries of the " Baptists." The second specimen evidently recomtion; If any man have not the spirit of After ac became a minister, ne was one day compelled by a shower to find shelter in a furnace building. As he stood there he fixed his eves on the glowing fire, and point-tixed his eves on the glowing fire, and point-that, and "do no more and no less than he fersion..." By their fruits ye shall know

did," i. e., when parents bring their children them." And the fruit of the spirit is in all to us for baptism to take them up in our goodness and righteousness and truth. "And arms, and bless them; and all for the purpose from him do we receive the important en-of shewing the "boundary between Protestantism and Popery !" For my part I fear to the Christian character "-Ye have an Now had the uttering that word "eterni-ty," to Mr. McCheyne, resulted in no other and attempt to "bless" little children, we things "And we are bound to give thanks should too much resemble the Popish priests, alway to God for you, brethren beloved of who easay to absolve men from their sins ; the Lord, because God hath from the beginwhile our ex officio blessing would be worth about the same as their absolution. In the same as their absolution. Now for a specimen or two from the truth."

Editors :--the Scriptures, that one infant was baptized, we would honestly step forward and withdraw every line we have ever written on the subject. Till then, we externate the Edi-tors (!) of the *Provincial Wesleyan* to imitate "The Holy Ghost this signifying that the the example of the Corinthians, who hearing -believed - and were baptized." Then follows the anecdote from Dr. yet standing." But this inestimable privi-

Chalmers' life of a Highland Baptism, proplace. The abundant fruits of his ministry, so far as we can see, were dependant on that in the initial initialia initial initial initial initial init clergyman came to the other side, and when hath consecrated for us through the vell, piety, who asked the aged pastor if he re-membered once making a visit, one stormy day in a distant part of the parish? He remembered it well. Said she, "I was then a giddy, thoughtless girl, and was at the house by accident. I happened to be in the room a minute, and you addressed a few the time came for sprinkling the baby, the that is to say, his flesh ; and having an high house by accident. I happened to be in the room a minute, and you addressed a few words to me about my soul. I was thrown into the greatest distress. For months that distress continued, and then I was led to This was more than twenty years Christ. This was more than twenty years ago, and I thought I would like to thank you for that faithful word, which God blessed to of srgumentation manly and Christ-like, or we are expected to make a practical recoghave been unfortunate enough to witness office, we are expected to consecrate our were equally so, therefore, infant sprinkling bearts with all their affections, our minde The Course Pursued by Antipedo-When I read the anecdote of the Highland with all their faculties, our bodies with all their members, our time, talents, influence Baptism in the Visitor, it reminded me of and property to him whose we are, and whom e following anecdotes related of certain we serve. On all these points the Scrip-[CONTINUED.] immersing adventures, of one of which, one tures are as clear and full, as they are de-Since my last, the Visitor of Nov. 5th of the "Editors" must have heard. An cisive and binding. came to hand, containing an admirable il-lustration, and justification of the charges al-happened to be immersing a candidate, whose priesthoods, however, we have to remark leged in my preceding article; signed C. M. nose, either from unusual length, or some that those of the christian have the superiori-J., alias J. M. C., followed by some charac-teristic remarks by the new Editors, and an the "liquid grave," which being observed L In point of character. The law to I. In point of character. The law im necdote from Dr. Chalmer's life. It was my intention when I concluded my by a thorough-going Deacon, "a Baptist to the backbone," he forthwith stepped into the carnal commandment, and its ordinances, carnal ordinances. Its sacrifices therefore partook largely of the same character. But the Christian dispensation being eminently spiritual, its sacrifices are characterized by he same feature. They are emphatically designated spirithal influence, flow from spiritual affections, are connected with spiritual motives, and devoted to spiritual ends and purposes. 2. In point of acceptableness to God. So far as a compliance with God's will in offer-ing the Jewish sacrifices, and the answering of certain typical purposes were concerned he was pleased, but with the sacrifices themselves he was not satisfied. "Hear, O my people, and I will speak ; O Israel, and will testify against thee; I am God, even many sorrows." And now many, through the same degrading passion, fell into tempta-tions and spares, and toolish and hurtful lusts, and ultimately into destruction and perdition. Amore the worshippers of Mammon, one of the speakers was led to relate. Then the worshippers of Mammon, one of the speakers was led to relate. Then the worshippers of Mammon, one of the speakers was led to relate. Then is is that fire kindles, and bear in the same degrading passion, fell into tempta-tions and spares, and foolish and hurtful lusts, and ultimately into destruction and perdition. folds. For every beast of the forest is mine, and the cattle upon a thousand hills. I know all the fowls of the mountains : and the wild [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WEELSTAN.] beasts of the field are mine. If I were The Church. hungry I would not tell thee: for the world is mine and the fulness thereof. Will I eat the flesh of bulls, or drink the blood of goats ?" "Sacrifice and offering thou fine generation were determination is de l'arter de l'a wouldst not. In burnt offerings and sacri-

and dangerous eminence; one is so over walls of jasper. " Oh, cursed lust of gold! when for thy sake, ...The fool throws up his interest in both worlds; First starved in this, then damned in that to come." loaded with precious metals that he almost faints under his burden ; and the other is so thickly covered with decorations that he can

scarcely walk. The ground for a considerable distance around these popular idols, is This detestable principle has a great many

The road by which you immediately apgusting and ghastly objects, and with the

thousands are worshipping them, and bowing Judas, and is still slaying its thousands and Achan, made a leper of Gehazi, ruined born for God and heaven. and the rites and ceremonies of their de- tens of thousands. grading worship are as impure as the orgies of Bacchus, or the nocturnal revels of the Hair-Breadth Escape. Some time since, in a country village, there

Greek Saturnalia. They consist generallyof Rapine, Fraud, Violence, Flattery, Peculation, Deceit, Covetousness, &c. Wealth, and Honour are the Moloch and Dagon of lived a man noted for his drunken and irre-Christendom ; but while the lovers of filthy ligious habits. His conduct was most recklucre, and the slaves of ambition are wor-shipping them, and kissing their feet, yea, licking the dust thereof, at this very moment, a father he felt no concern about the intelivers them over to justice, and in the midst of cries and shricks, they are cast into hell, feel for the souls of his children, when he and as the lake of fire closes over them, a neglected his own? or pray for others, while members of the Church to which he belong-

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"these sordid creatures wor- he forgot to pray for himself? Religion was shipped 'the Mammon of unrighteousness,' no part of his business; he neither thought instead of worshipping God." Some suppose there was an idol in Syria, thoughts. He was totally negligent. Yet salvation of souls, when God blesses such

named Mammon, and that it was worshipped be was not a persecutor : though he did not as the God of Riches, in the same way that choose a religious life, he would not forbid vitation may lead a parent to God, and so Plutus was worshipped in Greece. But his children to do so. His irreligion was be the instrument of a whole family's Mammon, as the word is used now, commonly rather utter inattention, than active enmity. conversion. signifies money, or the inordinate love of it, This paved the way to his conversion. There was a Sabbath school in the village. or anything, in which a person will trust,— any thing to which one is particularly at-and to it one of his children went. The tached, and that he makes an object of pre- child was attached to the school, and made ference and affection. St. Jerome, one of considerable proficiency; but her father was the Fathers, says that Mammon, in the not thereby won to the service of Jesus.- Passion is an essential element in the con-Syriac language, signifies Riches; and Plato, Many attempts were made to induce him to stitution of the character of man. It is that in his republic, expresses the same opinion, attend the public worship of God on the which impels him to act. It is that which and adds, " in the same proportion as Riches Sabbath - but in vain; neither argument imparts energy to character and unyielding

are honoured and admired, so will Virtue be nor entreaties could prevail upon him. At perseverance to purpose. In a word, it is slighted and disregarded." The title of this article applies with pe-The title of the sector applies what is the children to recite pieces, and some of the bequeathless heritage of his rights.

cular force to wealth obtained by unlawful means, such as smuggling or defrauding the public revenue, selling prohibited wares, or such commodities as are detrimental to pub-lic morals, or injurious to health and life.— The wealth obtained by the iniquitous slave trade; by the sale of intoxicating beverages; by Sunday travelling; by overreaching and mod, as if the universal Parent words could portray the soul in such vivid taking advantage of the simplicity, confi- had purposely smiled auspiciously on the colours as the out-beamings of that face ? taking advantage of the simplicity, coni-dence, or necessities of others; by gambling, rash encentations, usury or unlawful interest; entertained : there was not one of the little the agonies of grief or all the kindlings of rash speculations, usury or unlawful interest; rash speculations, usury or unlawful interest; contrained into the speculations, usury or unlawful interest; contrained into the speculation of property. Every estate purchased there was one that meant to have a double. There is an eloquence in

tion of property. Every estate purchased by any of these unrighteens means, is one of share of the common bliss. That was the gestures, and the eye of the careless, but Mammon's domains. Every house erected little daughter of the drunken man. Hers spirited boy, when labouring under the inby any of these means, is one of Mammon's was a noble scheme: it was this. Of course fluence of strong emotion. As age advances temples; and every inheritance or fortune she would be at the festival, and so would and character matures, passion takes a more derived from the same polluted source is have as much pleasure as any one else as decided attitude, and exercises itself upon one of Mammon's legacies.

one of Mammon's legacies. "The love of money," says the Apostle, "is the root of all evily" Look at its effects in the opulent farmer turned into a voluptu-the data was difficult, and almost hope-and mysterious in their operations and results. ary and a materialist. Look at the fatal less; but she was not to be daunted at the They are links in the chain of our being which ary and a materialist. Look at the tatal cost, out and has not to be dualited at the inevare links in the chain of our being which onset; whatever might be her success, she connect and bind us together in stronger bonds would rather be a great capitalist than an resolved to make the attempt. "Father," than those of adamant. Nor have men been eminent apostle. Look at its results in said she, approaching him with a pleasing ignorant of the sway which man exercises smile and beautiful tenderness and simplici-critical and avaricious traitor. Let it be remembered, too, that these are types of vast indeed !" replied he. "But," she rejoined, indeed !" replied he. "But," she rejoined !" Judas, whom it transformed into a hypo- smile and beautiful tenderness and simplici- over his fellow-man in the empire of passion. other in mind, manners, studies, and eloto the flesh, and of the flesh reaping cor- "you must really go, or I shall be greatly the result of it, and in later days the thearuption. Eternity only will disclose the inruption. Eternity only will disclose the in-numerable and enormous sins that have been committed in the acquisition and dis-some gentlemen will be there to make the most important elements of man's active been committed in the acquisition and dis-some gentlemen will be there to make the most important elements of man's active the prince of orators, his eloquence was of been committed in the acquisition and dis-bursement of "the Mammon of unrighteous-ness." Then will it be seen how many, from the love of money, "erred from the faith, and pieced themselves through with many sorrows." And how many, through the consented, and went, with any sorrows." And how many, through

are promptly met, so long as the necessary effect proceeded the speaker :- "How mar-funds are available; but, strange to say, the vellous are the works of God! How inti-funds are available; but, strange to say, the vellous are the works of God! How inti-funds are available; but, strange to say, the vellous are the works of God! How inti-funds are available; but, strange to say, the vellous are the works of God! How inti-funds are available; but, strange to say, the vellous are the works of God! How inti-funds are available; but, strange to say, the vellous are the works of God! How inti-funds are available; but, strange to say, the vellous are the works of God! How inti-strange to say, the vellous are the works of God! How inti-tion the the speaker is the the the speaker is the spe tunds are available; but, strange to say, the fine gentleman, the connexion between providence and wrongs of his fellow-men—it is then that sense of propriety, seemed to have represed to have r

What encouragement we have in these feeble instrumentalities! Even a child's in-

Eloquence of the Passions. BY H. F. HURN.

length, however, the school festival drew that which gives to man his character, and

Voice of the mighty sea ! Each to his God doth bow the knee, Must the hapless wanderers be Voice of the mighty sea !

There is an eloquence in the looks, the And bid thine agony Of wrath, in calm expire. He hath slept in thy maddest storm. When he bore a mortal form: her own share; but she meant, if possible, other and higher objects, and in other and

The Eloquence of Wesley,

We met a christian woman of undoubted

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

[CONTINUED.]

anecdote from Dr. Chalmer's life.

last letter to pass from the consideration and reprehension of the course they pursue, to their sentiments; although almost persuad-it in the candidate's face, lest he should fail The Eloquence of Wesley. No two individuals were more unlike each the in mind, manners, studies, and elo-ther in mind, manners, studies, and elo-

their course is *puerile*, (i. e.) in plainest English *babyish*. I have thought sometimes, of water on his farm dammed one Sabbath

ITS OFFICE AND DUTT. "An boly priesthood to offer up spiritual