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Religious Miscellany.

Glad Tidings.

Tidings, O Zion! good news from the war! Shouts of the victors are heard from afar ! Great are the conquests thy children have won Great is the work which Jehovah hath done!

Tidings! glad tidings! how swiftly they fly, Fleet iron coursers are hurrying by; Far speed the triumphs of Zion abroad, Borne by the messenger lightnings of God.

Tidings! glad tidings! Green Isle of the se Wondrous the march of Messiah in thee! New dispensations of mercy and power, Blessings of Pentecost over thee shower.

Tidings ! glad tidings! the Gospel of truth Comes like an eagle renewed in its youth: Mighty the armies of sin to subdue-Mighty the broken in heart to renew.

Tidings! glad tidings! the rebel soul bows;

Down by the holy cross, breathing his vows;

is not the case with the Family Herald.

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The Concord of Ages.

A few years ago the current of theologic

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Christ, all triumphant, extends from above Mercy's gold sceptre of pardoning love. sings! glad tidings! the angels in heaven Shout over penitent sinners forgiven: Loud hallelujahs roll up through that dome,

When the poor prodigal finds his way home.

For the Provincial Weslevan

The Press.

The agencies which God employs

"By thee religion, liberty, and laws
Exert their influence, and advance their cause;
By thee worse plagues than Pharaoh's land befell, flused make earth the vestibule of hell Diffused, mass carrin to vestibute of height Thou fountain at which drink the good and wise Thou ever bubbling spring of endless lies; Like Fden's dread probationary tree, Knowledge of Good and Evil springs from thee."

"Naturalism," or the denial of the Divine for himself—and that the present system of and of the Hely Ghost." Providential Government; "Atheism," or life is designed to save a part of a race detheism," or the denial of the Divine person- present state is thus, in his view, something another week." ality; "Spiritualism," or the denial of the like the Roman Catholic ideas of purgatory, The same paper contains a letter from denial of man's responsibility; "Formal. "prayed out," or delivered from it. in Germany (remarks a competent judge) that the Lord asks for no such apologists. lowest classes of the people by making its annihilation; and to live again without re- the whole Circuit is visited by it. philosophy popular in a flood of pamphlets, collection of a former life is equivalent to a Eugene Sue, are demoralizing in their ten- genuine responsibility ceases, and the old dencies. One Review tells us that about heathen notion of immortality of substance, two years ago "the total amount of immor- but mortality of individuals, is revived .-al publications has been stated at 29,000,000. Our consciousness is our most precious pro-out-numbering the total issues of those of the

religious societies." In the year 1851, the our souls, and to suppose that it is so much feet." purely infidel press in London issued publica- at fault as to allow a man to live in this tions amounting to more than 12,000,000; world without knowing that he has lived in of arowed Atheism about 640,000, and up- one or a dozen before, is to strike a death- The King of Abyssinia a Bible yet no men of transcendent ability, of strikwards of 17,500,000 of a negative or cor- blow at what Christians and Christ meant rupting character. All this is exclusive of what are properly called Newspapers. The what are properly called Newspapers. The sent circulation in London of immoral does not remove any of the difficulties, even of Calvinism. It merely displaces one, to three half-pence each, must be over 400 000 reveal many more behind. Of what advan- lem, to Abyssinia. A brief notice of the position sect, yelept Evangelical Society, in weekly, or 20,800,000 yearly. In addition tage can it be to a soul that has lived one or conduct of the King in reference to the circuto these is the weekly importation of French more careers, and fallen once or more, to lation of the Scriptures is supplied by a Mis- rank in the flock is Count Pietro Guicciarprints and novels, of so indecent a character come into this world in the body of a wailthat once they could only be obtained by ing child, and then die in three hours, or in

periodicals-styled "grossly immoral trash," ples of honor and right?" the first and second also. It has the large t nation the idea that the Bible description of and most important part of the reformation the Government. Of late, nevertheless, the sale of any of the penny or cheap publications among the working classes. Its week-with "honor and right" We believe that tions among the working classes. Its week-with "honor and right" We believe that

son, and is more skin to the sentiments of dispensations than had our first parents found him at home. He looks well, his The great obstacle to it is the state of per-Theodore Parker than those of Christ and themselves. Both they and we are dealt mind clear, and his old age sitting lightly feet apathy, of religious death, in which most his apostles. Man's original uprightness is with according to the law of right, by which upon him; his thoughts occupied at present Italians, whether professed believers or arhere denied; non-responsibility for belief is God has declared himself bound. "Shall with Abyssinia, and the projected Apostoi- rant infidels, are content to live. Religion inculcated; the salvation of the whole race, not the Judge of all the earth do right?" without any exception, is preached; and to

Dr. Beecher believes that all are fallen,
but not through Adam. Whether the fall

Whether the fall

The speak of future punishment, or the doctrine

The sugge of all the earth do right:

He received a letter, dated May this year,

Italy. One priest, I am told, has already

from Gondar, the capital of Abyssinia. The of atonement, is represented as making a came through Adam or not, does not affect brethren who labour there seem to have the innovators in Florence. The success of sort of Moloch of God. I present you with the relation of man to God. Even he him- gained a wonderful influence over the mind the reformatory movement greatly depends a specimen. "The passages which speak of self has said, on page 406, "The fall in Adam of King Theodorus. They build roads and on the chances of his example being followthe salvation of all men are very numerous.

There is one which expressly asserts the salvation of infidels (and they are referred to Rom. xi. 32, for proof). The salvation of of the Scriptures is a bodily salvation on the earth, in which men will eat bread and drink mitted, and, when properly understood, must wine, and enjoy the pleasures of corporeal be admitted. And if it seems to conflict of the Abyssinian Church; he has even re- was nothing but pure, sound moral instrucexistence. Philosphy has changed all this, with the "principles of right," we should ceived the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper tion. Being invited to recite the customary and we hear almost nothing about it. endeavor to learn what explanation of the with them in token of this recognition. There panegyrics on the Virgin or the Saints. or

Church called 'the Saviour of the body?'" at a loss.

etc. This is something like Pantheism.—
of God with man.

Mr. Spittler has projected a plan for keeping up a regular communication between the between the contain the old faith in God that wrought designed to show that God will hereafter harmonize what at present seems discordant land, by way of the valley of the Nile, is present day."

Mr. Spittler has projected a plan for keeping up a regular communication between end of the Lent season. It is just such a designed to show that God will hereafter land, by way of the valley of the Nile, is present day."

the two facts of faith and mesmerism com- and unsatisfactory. The time of concord or about 1,800 miles. He purposes establishbined" are to work wonders. Another will harmony it is believed is not far off; though ing twelve postal stations, one to every 150 suffice. An "unlearned person" inquires whether he adopts the hypothesis of an miles. To each station three Christian about the heathen, and is told, " Scripture earthly reign of the Messiah, and the pre- brethren are to be attached; but the breth-

spirit, when it says the heathen are lost it dark. means that they are all finally gathered into The peculiar view of the book is that its of order and discipline. One brother, the universal I rael-lost by ceasing to be God is capable of suffering, and the author who has served in the Wurtemburg army, heathen." The Family Herald is respecta-ble, compared with much of the cheap litera-There is mingled strength and weakness in Crischona. Each station to in time to form ture of the day. But here (remarks one) his views. That it is an extreme to suppose the nucleus of a little Christian settlement, lies the danger. Many a domestic circle that God is impassive, or mere intellect with- say eight to ten families for each, and the that would repel the organ of an Atheistic out heart, all will admit And that emo- whole series of stations are destined to be a secularism, or the grossly immoral trash of tions which from some points of view may be highway for the conveyance of the Holy the Reynolds school, because their irreligion regarded as disagreeable, but not implying Scriptures, and religious books, and, in time is too palpable, admit the Herald for its guilt or limitation, are ascribed to Jehovah, also for the immigration of Christian setrecreation and harmless pastime, while perhaps none will deny. This doctrine is tiers in the territory of King Theodorus. He they receive along with it the teachings worthy of careful thought. But it should would give them a warm welcome, for he is an infidel theology. What parent be remembered that the Deity, except as anxious to introduce the arts and appliances who seeks the religious and scripturally manifested in Christ, is beyond our concep- of the nations of civilized Europe among

nal salvation, would allow either a place in our views of his nature. Herald.

Religious Intelligence.

Revivals in England.

thought was temporarily rippled by a strange A letter from "North Shields," in the work, entitled " The Conflict of Ages," writ-London Watchman contains the following ten by Dr. Edward Beecher; we have now ganic Harmony of God and Man," publish- been amended by very large numbers of permind, and that he therefore persistently ar- by the power of God."

" Many of the officers and members of gues must be true, is, that human beings have all lived before their present life, and our own Societies have been greatly quick. them.—Bible Society Reporter. have all fallen-not through Adam, but each lened, and are now evidently "full of faith

"Our esteemed friends, Dr. and Mrs. the denial of the Divine existence; "Pan-serving condemnation for former sins. Our Palmer, have consented to remain with us

Bible redemption; "Indifferentism," or the some of us, by forces not our own, being "Dover," in which the writer says :- "We numbers and circumstances :that it is a fancy, a mere human conceit, de- Circuit. A holy influence has rested upon the mother of harlots, it should be baptized of any proof, and lugging into the world a pardoning love,—not a few of them the high-way thousand greater difficulties than it proyouthful branches of our beloved friends to the city of the seven hills. The Press proses to remove. We humbly conceive who, rejoicing to see their rising offspring chapel. The brethren are loudly calling for bowing under the power of divine grace, is, to an alarming extent steeped in infideli- If we have lived in another world before have themselves with gladsome tears and ty. This holds true both of the higher and this we have been annihilated once, and fervent prayer, and hymns of praise, enterlower literature. The left hand school of made over again; for to totally forget our- ed heartily into the blessed work. Our trust Hegel knew how to find its way among the selves is equivalent at least to temporary is that the sacred flame will yet spread till

'It being the time now for our Annual novels, romances, &c., but no one would new creation. If it be once granted that Missionary Services at those places, we have credit it, up to the year 1848. In France the Lord will allow a soul to merge into ano- been happy in prevailing on the Rev. W. the feuilleton, or light French novels, the ther existence, with new modes of thought Arthur, A. M., who, in searching for health, productions of such writers as Dumas, Sand, and feeling, forgetting its own existence, all has visited the salubrious coast of Folkestone, to render us his valuable aid as far as his strength would allow, which, although a tax upon his physical powers, was eminently distinguished by his usual vigour of mind, and attended with delightful unction and ef-

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stealth, but may now be purchased openly as many weeks or years? Of what advan- great joy, and began himself at once to dis- guilty of reading the Bible privately with

ic Highway' from Jerusalem to Gondar. has too long been the priests' business own incarnation, and these all one incarna- no monstrous and incredible hypothesis of months to reach Europe, and many never against him; but the Grand Duke to his Mr. Spittler has projected a plan for keep- age, and he went on with his work to the

being a universal revelation by a universal vious resurrection of the dead, is left in the ren to be selected are to be military men, accustomed to obedience, and trained to hab-

moral welfare of his family, and their eter- tions, and it is not wise to be dogmatic in his people. The stations are to be named after the apostles and evangelists, and hence his library or on his table. Let parents, and The book is of interest as the product of the whole series is to be called the 'Aposguardians and churches see to it that their an excited but ill-balanced mind, particularly tolic Highway from Jerusalem to Gondar. facts and philosophy," as well as their as showing the vagaries of an honest intel- The first station will be in Alexandria, the bints and diversions," are in harmony lect that rejects the sound Armenian doc-last in Gondar. These two stations, at the with the genial and ennobling teachings of trine, that all men are equally free, and sat- extremities, will probably be the first to be the Book of God; such, we regret to say, vation is offered on fair terms to all. - Zion's established, and the middle stations as means are provided The whole scheme is as yet

but a plan; nevertheless, the first £100 for each of the twelve stations has been already promised. Mr. Spittler asks, 'Would the British and Foreign Bible Society so far support the scheme as to employ this agency for transporting Amharic and Ethiopic Bi-

bles into these districts?' "Abyssinia seems, independently of its another by the same author, entitled, "The statements :- "The Revival Services which own importance, to be an admirable basis of Concord of Ages; or, the individual and or- we have held during the past week, have operations for acting on the masses of the heathen population between it and the Equasons. Several times the chapel has been tor. A strong force of Missionary labour-The great object of the first book was to crowded to excess, and many were unable ers, acting from this point on the neighbourgood, the devil employs for evil. The Press show that the doctrine of inherited deprato find even standing room. The beneficial ing nations would be likely to produce great is one of those mighty agencies, and the evil vity, as believed by Calvinists, together with results have far exceeded our most sanguine results. But to accomplish this there must productions of that mighty power are evi- the special call of the Spirit limited to a por- expectations. Several hundreds of anxious be facilities for the transport of labourers dently fearful in their influence in the de- tion of the Race and the damnation of the enquirers of various ages and belonging to and Christian settlers. The subjects of the partments of theology, of literature and rest, conflicts with "the principles of honor various congregations have given in their King of Abyssinia amount to about 4,000,and right" as applied to God, and therefore names, as having "found peace with God," | 000, of which about two thirds are Christhere is some method of reconciliation .- and are giving evidence, in their character tian and the rest Mohammedan. The hea-The reconciliation that satisfies the author's and labours, that they have been "renewed then population in the Galla country to the south is about 9,000,000, and the Missions will probably soon be commenced among

The Protestants in Tuscany.

A letter from Florence, of Wednesday last, though by no means favourable to the Protestants there, gives some idea of their

"I some time ago alluded to what is caldenial of man's responsibility; "Formal, ism," or the denial of the power of godlines; are employing the Press to disseminate the first are employing the Press to disseminate a doctrine. It is sufficient for us month at Lyminge and Folkenstone, in this scarcely a neighbourhood were such meets and they have no doubt in the form of the Holy Spirit during the past might be considerably and strange a doctrine. It is sufficient for us only making believe sick, just because you know, moreover, that though it may work the form of the Holy Spirit during the past might be considerably and they have no doubt in the form of the Holy Spirit during the past might be considerably and they have no doubt in the form of the Holy Spirit during the past might be considerably and they have no only making believe sick, just because you know, moreover, that though it may work the form of the Holy Spirit during the past might be considerably and they have no only making believe sick, just because you know, moreover, that though it may work the form of the Holy Spirit during the past might be considerably and they have no only making the past might be considerably and they have no only making the past might be considerably and they have no only making the past might be considered from it.

I said but little about it, for both the instinct. France, England, and America. And we signed to supplement and complete God's our assemblies, prayer-meetings have been tarians themselves, and the extreme waring on a larger scale are not held. Indeed our assemblies, prayer-meetings have been tarians themselves, and the extreme waring on a larger scale are not held. Indeed to supplement and complete God's our assemblies, prayer-meetings have been tarians themselves, and the extreme waring the collection of the new section of the new France, England, and America. And we might add another "ism," although it is included in that of Formalism, known by the name of "Tractarianism," of Oxford origin, and it is necessary in the different barracks about London a dewhich makes the Church the Saviour instead of Jesus; and as it is destructive of aid the Almighty out of the trouble by fancival godliness, and the half-way house to rival godliness, and the half-way house to rival godliness, and the half-way house to roughly persons, and upwards, have obtained a sense of God's a larger locality. They number, I am told, at least 300 communicants, and though all those who crowd to the doors of the little congregation are certainly not all converts (for no less than thirty priests in their costume were seen in the throng on Sunday last,) still it is difficult to calculate the results of this affluence of people to such a quently coming together for prayer, and the place, of this free distribution of Bibles and religions tracts among all classes. Nor is its augmented fervour and by large accesthe movement by any means limited to this capital. Everywhere throughout Tuscany, of England, also, we receive intelligence of a books spread, and people induced to join in the perusal of them. These new congregations have as yet no definite symbols, no established clergy, no appointed teachers; they profess to ground their faith on the Gospel and on freedom of inquiry. They have as ing eloquence, or of conspicuous character, The King of Abyssinia has received glad- is Muzzavelle, a Neapolitan, once connected

from any venders of the other periodicals age to such a soul to be born in India, tribute them. Whenever he gives a Bible two or three friends in his own house. Some The anti-Christian cheap literature, or read-trained a Brahmin, believing himself to have to one of the heads (first priests) of the of his congregation think the Count rather ing for the million, has been classed thus: been once an ox, and perhaps hereafter to churches, he observes, that henceforth they lukewarm and timid in the cause; they commust teach all the people out of this book in plain that his faith does not sufficiently shine luting. To this class belong Reynolds's make good God's allegiance to "the princi- the vernacular Amharic. We have fre- through his works. Altogether, hitherto quently conversed with the King on this the new sect lacks the lead of a real chief; and also what is called the "gallows litera- A shorter way to remove the difficulty is subject, and he is now most zealous in his it lacks a head, a heart and a tongue. It ture," feeding the morbid feeling about crim- to deny that it exists! This is the Metho- endeavours to introduce the Amharic as the seems also to live merely on sufferance, rainals. 3rd. Latitudinarian. The Family dist way. We humbly believe it is the Herald belongs to this class, and in part to Christian way. We repudiate with indig-

by circulation is more than 200,000. "It all the ways of God with men in this world, statements quoted, a portion of the journal of ested, at least curious about it. Besides the has facts and philosophy for gentlemen, and without the hypothesis of another to precede of the Society's Frankfort agent is now appregular religious services on Sunday evehints and entertainments for ladies"— it, are good and holy. We do not believe pended The Rev. G. P. Davies, after a nings, there are meetings in the evenings of Through this channel flows, says one, the that any son or daughter of Adam and Eve exhibitating beverage and the diluted poil has any more right to complain of God's "I went to Richen, to see Mr Spittler; to individuals and organisation to the mass." What can the clergy be about! And then follows the proof, "Is not the Head of the tures. Searching them, we cannot long be recently established, and the King has gone and Purgatory, he very adroitly observed so far in his recognition of the civil services that 'he was no poet.' Not a word fell from Here is another lesson: "A man is respon- If man is deprayed he is also redeemed. of the brethren as to raise them to the rank his lips that could prove him either Roman. sible for his false or bad faith, just as he is If deprayed he is also called, aided and sus- of nobles. But the great difficulty on the list or Protestant, yet the very Duomo could responsible for his bad breath. It is his misfortune." To this, Emerson, Owen and Holyoke will have no objection. "Every Opportunity full and fair for salvation is Sometimes a letter takes twelve or eighteen. world," the Herald says, "has, no doubt, its given to every human being that lives, and Sometimes, a letter takes twelve or eighteen Nuncio from Rome, stormed and plotted tion; and we, being many, are parts of it," pre-existence is needed to justify the ways reach Europe at all. To meet this difficulty, praise, be it said, took him under his patron-

The Wonderful Revival.

The revival is still progressing with wonderful power in Ireland and Scotland. Tipperary, almost a Catholic county, has become the field of some late manifestations of the Spirit's power, and public meetings for united prayer are attended by crowded and anxious multitudes. All Scotland may now be said to be more or less moved, there being manifestations of the power of God in the remotest districts of Cairbass and of Ross. Lordon is in much the same state as hitherto, though prayer is becoming more extended among the people. Some of the preachduring the revival in other sections, propos visiting the metropolis this winter. A letter from the Rev. Dr. Boyd, Moderator of the United Presbyterian Synod, gives an account of the revival at Campelltown, Ireland After speaking of the unusual religious interest pervading all classes, he gives the following account of his ordinary daily labour since the commencement of the movement:

I have five hours' visiting every day; 1 call upon and converse with inquirers at their own houses I have two mid-day classes, that are specially under the charge of Messrs, Sachane and Colvill, for the instruction of the young. I have two large classes weekly, the one for young men, and the other for young women; they meet on the Thursday and Friday evenings, we have a prayer-meeting in the church every evening at eight, attended by about 700; we lismiss at half-past nine, when we adjourn This meeting occupies myself, and about a dozen friends who aid me, till eleven. The difficulty is to get them to go home. You will thus see that my work is very exhausting; but oh! it is most pleasant. I am convinced that this excitement will spread, that it will reach England, and that you will share with us in the blessing. Urge upon your friends in Christ the cultivation of the spirit of humble, earnest, united and exhortant prayer. This, I am persuaded prepared us for the Spirit's action .- New York Examiner, Dec. 15.

Union Prayer Meetings.

scarcely a neighbourhood were such mee soldiers, who in considerable numbers hold ings, which was commenced about a month since, and continues not only with unabated but increasing interest. In the North, also, at Newcastle-on-Type and other places, the sing when they meet apart from their denominations and unitedly. This was par-ticularly felt in a series of extraordinary meetings lately convened for three success-Hampstead. In those meetings we were ourselves privileged to take some humble leave no doubt of the presence of the Com-

General Miscellann.

The Sleepers.

They are sleeping! Who are sleeping? For the stars of night are peeping, And the sun bath sunk away. As the dew upon the blossoms, Bows them on their slender stems, So, as light as their own bosoms, Balmy sleep hath conquered them.

They are sleeping? Who are sleeping? Mortais compassed round with woe; Eyelids wearied out with weeping, Close for very weakness now And that short relief for sorrow, Harassed pature shall sustain. Till they wake again to-morrow, Strengthened to contend with pain.

They are sleeping! Who are sleeping? Captives in their gloomy cells, Yet sweet dreams are o'er them creeping, With their many-colored spells, All they love again they clasp them, Feel again their long-lost joys; But the haste with which they grasp them Every fairy form destroys,

They are sleeping! Who are sleeping? Misers by their hoarded gold : And in fancy now are heaping Gems and pearls of price untold. Golden chains their limbs encumber. Diamonds seem before them strown But they waken from their slumber, And the splendid dream is flown. They are sleeping! Who are sleeping

Pause a moment! Softly tread! Anxious friends are fondly keeping Vigils by the sleeper's bed. Other hopes have all forsaken-One remains—that slumber deep. Speak not, lest the slumberers waker From that sweet, that saving sleep.

They are sleeping! Who are sleeping? Thousands who have passed away, From this world of wee and weeping, To the regions of decay. Safe they rest the green turf under-

Sighing breeze or music's breath, Winter's wind, or summer's thunder Cannot break the sleep of death! -Zion's Advocate.

Dying Wife and Drunken Husband.

There is a poor woman living about four

miles from us, who is dying of a cancer. Her husband is a drunkard, and she has no has been in the habit of visiting her regularly, for a long time, and has often wished me to go with her. This morning we went | tion in these days of commetion. together. As we approached the house we The small room, which served at once for Who shall repeal the law of self-defence? kitchen and bedroom, was as neat as the two What arms or discipline shall resist the children could make it, with their mother's strength of famine and despair? How often directions but every thing looked cheerless were the ancient Cæsars dragged from their and uncomfortable. There was no wood in golden palaces, stripped of their purple robes, to the session-house to meet with inquirers, the house, nor any cut up at the door, and mangled, stoned, defiled with filth, pierced Mr. Towne was fiercely brandishing a large with hooks, hurled into the Tiber! stick over the heads of the poor, half-clothed often have the Eastern Sultans perished by children, and commanding them to go out the sabres of their own Janissaries, or the and pick up some chips, which were buried bow strings of their own mutes! For no in the snow. As soon as he saw us, he power which is not limited by laws can ever dropped the stick with a look of shame, and be protected by them. Small, therefore, changing his tone, said :

happy to see you. I'm always glad to see for anarchy is the sure consequence of tythe ladies! I used to call myself a ladies' ranny. That governments may be safe, man; ha! ha! A pretty ladies' man I am nations must be free. Their passions must now, heigho! I've picked out my second have an outlet provided, lest they make one. wife, though, if ever this old one gets ready to leave—she's been lazing around here long nor Manso, a gentleman of excellent parts enough, just good for nothing. I wish she'd and breeding, who had been the intimate hurry up and give me a chance to take some friend of that famous poet, Torquato Tasso, comfort with another one. But why did 'nt to see the burning mountain Vesuvius. I Both in London and the provinces (says you go to the 'dig' last night, Miss Green? wondered how the peasants could venture to he Evangelical Christendom) we hear of We had a jolly time- danced all night till dwell so fearlessly and cheerfully on its sides, the increase of Meetings for United Prayer. broad daylight, and went home with the girls when the lava was flowing from its summit; A list is now lying before us of nineteen daily and forty-seven weekly Meetings in the morning. We'll have the next 'dig' but Manso smiled, and told me that when here, I guess. What do you say to that, old woman? Think you'll dance? Come, it without haste or fear. They can tell how

are so lazy And thus he raved, first about one thing, fields over which it hath passed with rich none of them at present are to be called and then another, while his poor wife looked vineyards and sweet flowers. But when on in speechless agony. He had never ap. flames are pent up in the mountain, then it peared so much excited before, or talked so is that they have reason to fear; then it is cruelly to her, and she tried several times that the earth sinks and the sea swells; then to tell us that James used to be a kind, good cities are swallowed up, and their place husband, and that it was only drink that knoweth them no more. So it is with pollmade him act so, but he stopped her with an tics; where the people are most closely reoath, and told her to mind her own business. strained, there it gives the greatest shocks to While he was thus talking, I was almost as peace and order; therefore would I say to tion and prayer. In the country, we may mention the daily prayer-meeting at Hast-Mrs. Green very coolly took off her bonnet, and then went to work to make things more they massacre; a little turbulence is, as it comfortable. She smoothed the bed of the were, the rainbow of the state; it shows, invalid, and told her to lie down and rest, indeed, that there is a passing shower, but it and she would see that they all had some is a pledge that there shall be no deluge. various Christian Churches are more fre- breakfast. Then with a tone of decision, but of great kindness, she said : " Now. Mr. Weslevan Church in that large town seems Towne, you must stop talking in this way, and you must go out and cut some wood and bring it in, and bring some water, and do all and more awful than all else in the land of you can to make your poor wife and children Egypt, there sits the lonely Sphinx. Comely comfortable." He tried to laugh it off, but similar kind. We believe it is the universal comfortable." He tried to laugh it off, but the creature is; but the comeliness is not of the divine the was so decided that he seemed ashamed this world; the once worshipped beast is a experience that, however much of the divine and awed, and finally did as she wished him deformity and a monster to this generation; to. Soon, a cheerful fire was blazing on the and yet you can see that those lips, so thick meet denominationally, they possess the con-hearth, and after applying some soothing and heavy, were fashioned according to some emollients to the diseased and suffering wo ancient mould of beauty now forgotten,-

man, and giving her a much-needed cordial, forgotten because that Greece drew forth she left her to rest, while, with the help of Cytherea from the flashing foam of the the children, we undertook, to get them all Ægean, and in her image created new forms some breakfast. Mrs Green had not for of beauty, and mode it a law among men gotten to bring a basket, well filled with com- that the short and proudly-wreathed lip forts for the sick woman and her children, should stand for the sign and main condition and soon had the satisfaction of placing bepart, and we know how eminently they were fore them what they seldom enjoyed now— Yet still lives on the race of those who were a well-cooked meal. They all begged that beautiful in the fashion of the elder world, they might share these luxuries with the and Christian girls of Coptic blood will look father, but he would not take anything from on you with the sad, serious gaze, and kiss them, till Mrs. Green told him to. After he your charitable hand with the big, pouting had eaten a nice breakfast, she had a long, lips of the very Sphinx. faithful talk with him, in which he acknow- "Laugh and mock, if you will, at the ledged all his failings, and promised not to worship of stone idols : mark ye this, ye drink any more for a month, or go to any breakers of images, that in one regard the more "digs." He then threw himself on stone idol bears awful semblance of Deity, wife, and taking one child in each arm, he same seeming will and intent, forever and begged them to forgive his cruelty to them, forever inexorable. Upon ancient dynasties and promised to be a better husband and of Ethiopian and Egyptian kings,—ppon

The scenes of the morning had greatly exhausted poor Mrs. Towne, but she felt an Eastern empire,—upon battle and pestigrateful and bappy at the kind words and manner of her busband, and for the comforts which Mrs. Green had procured for her. She is a woman of deep and fervent piety, as well as great natural refinement, and a

derness, thirty miles from any settlement. away; and Islam will wither away; and After six months, they ascertained that ano- the Englishman, leaning far over to hold his ther family lived within four miles of them. loved India, will plant a firm foot on the Here they toiled hard, but cheerfully, for banks of the Nile, and sit in the seat of the the father was a temperate man, and one of Faithful; and still that sleepless rock will the kindest of husbands and fathers. But lie watching and watching the works of the afflictions came—death entered their circle. new, busy race, with those sad, earnest eyes, The eidest daughter sickened and died, and and that same tranquil mien, everlasting. a falling tree crushed the two sons. The You dare not mock at the Sphinx!" stricken husband and father was no longer a happy man. His beart was filled with rebellious thoughts against the Being who had afflicted him. Dark shadows sat on his brow, and smiles no more brightened his countenance. Other settlers moved in about ences, and step by step he went down the replenished :drunkard's dreary path, till he has become what we have seen to-day. This last sorrow was too much for the poor wife, and for some months she has been prostrated by this terrible disease. She has struggled long against it for the sake of her children, but she has now, apparently, only a few days more to live. She feels no anxiety about receive their dismission, their term of service anything, for she is sure her children will be cared for, and the very peace of Heaven ments is taken every year; and the number

eing at rest Great, heroic heart! Bravely hast thou

crown! We left her with our hearts strengthened for our cares and trials, which seem hardly worthy of the name, when compared with hers .- A Western Correspondent of the Springfield Weekly Repub-

John Milton on the Evil Consequences of Oppression.

Lord Macaulay, in his essay on Cowley hat such as her two little girls give her, and Milton, attributes the following truthful except when a neighbor cails. Mrs. Green language to that great man, who was as devoted to liberty as he was distinguished in poetry. His thoughts are worthy of atten-

When will rulers learn, that where liberty heard a loud and boisterous talking, and is not, security and order can never be Mary said, at once, "I fear Mr. Towne was We talk of absolute power, but all power at that dance last night, and has come home hath limits, which, if not fixed by the mode drunk-how glad I am that we have come ration of the governors, will be fixed by the just now !" I was afraid to go in, and could force of the governed. Sovereigns may not imagine what good we could do in such send their opposers to dungeons; they may case, but she hurried on, and opening the clear out a senate-house with soldiers ; they door quietly, we stood at once in the midst may enlist armies of spies; they may hang of such a scene as I never before witnessed. scores of the disaffected in chains at every A joyous smile of welcome and relief passed cross-road; but what power shall stand in over the wan but patient face of the sufferer, that frightful time when rebellion hath bewho was propped up in her bed by pillows, come a less evil than endurance? Who shall while she vainly strove to quiet the senseless dissolve that terrible tribunal which, in the ravings of her intoxicated husband, and calm hearts of the oppressed, denounces against the fears of her poor, frightened children, the oppressor the doom of its wild justice? is the wisdom of those who would fly to ser-"O, good morning, Miss Green. I'm vitude as if it were a refuge from commotion;

lest they lead armies; let them bluster, lest

The Egyptian Sphinx.

" And near the pyramids, more wondrous

Greek and Roman, upon Araband Ottoman conquerors,-upon Napoleon aming of lence-upon the ceaseless mis , of the Egyptian race,-upon keen eyed travellers, -Herodotus, yesterday, Warburton to-day, -upon all, and more, this unworldly Sphinx has watched and watched like a Providence. with the same earnest eyes, and the same Fifteen years ago they came into this wil- sad, tranquil mien. And we, we shall wither

Conscription in France,

The following account of the Conscription in France is from the English United Serhim, bringing the "cursed bowl." To drown vice Magazine. It is in the way here dehis sorrows, he sought its stupefying influ-scribed, that the vast army of France is

"This military lottery occurs every year. by, varies according the necessity of the State, being in war times very high, and in peaceable time comparatively low; at all times, however, it amounts to at least 20,000 having expired. A census of all the departlights up her countenance, as she speaks of of men required is divided in equal proportions among all the provinces of the empire. fought life's great battle! Nobly hast thou borne the cross! Soon shalt thou wear thy