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The Place of Prayer. Come to the peaceful grove, it is a place

Most meet for holy thought, for rev'rent awe And near approach to God. The young leaves thrill rnto the birds' wild music, and the breath Of the free winds of heaven come stealing in Through the embowering branches of the oak, den with sweetness from the dewy lips

Of the meek flowers fair nature's wildling ones. The lowly, the uncultured; whose pure smiles Lights up the lonely waste, by man untrod, Save when some pensive worshipper comes up To worship God. It is a blessed place! By the world's breath untarnished. Strife's wild din. And noisy revel never dare intrude

Upon its quiet, but the drowsy hum Of marmuring insect and the joyous gush Of the free songster's music, the soft chime Of dis ant beils, the voice of lowing kine Borne o'ef the distance, and the rustling tone Of wind swept leaves, its music are. Bring their unholy off'rings. No vain pomp

With high embellish clothes its shadowy aisles p-stentatious trappings. No proud swell Of choral voices, blended with the tone Of sounding organs, through the dim arcades, Goes sweeping by.

No hypocritic tone

Of prayerful mockery offends the ear Of him who hears in secret the low breath Of penitential worship, and whose hand Rewardeth openly " the lowly one Who loves his blessed service.

Oh! then come To this sweet sanctuary, by nature's hand So richly garnished, and alone with God Hold heavenly fellowship!

Come, when the smile Is gilding every tree-top; when the day Lays wearrly his fervid brow upon the lap Of dewy evening; let the vesper star From out her western home behold thee there Communing with thy Saviour. Come when morn

Liftein the dewy drapery of the east, From the burnished windows of the sky. ooks tenderly abroad, when o'er the hills The regal sun comes forth exultingly His haughty race to run; come to the place Of lowly worship, while the dew yet gleams Upon the bright earth's vestments; 'tis an hour est fitted for devotion.

God is there! At morn, at evening, and when sultry noon Boweth the tender flowers beneath the glow

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their strict practices, the little band were ferred to the labours of such men as Thomas " the faith once delivered to the saints." Methodists, throughout the lecture, he would Hooper.) A remarkable feature in the a burst of applause. wish to be understood as not using that term revival of the last century was its independclergymen were called Methodists during followers advocated the Arminian view of the last century. It was a plain vernacular the great subject of predestination; but No purse-proud worshippers to its pure shrine, The struggles of John Wesley commenced chief promoters. But there was one at was especially so, as presenting an advanc- kind friend, for three years. I appeal to who will endure all privations and bear all without assistance, while others in precisely Whitfield did. Charles Wesley was also a ence increased among all ranks. A chapel Rome itself. written these beautiful lines -

" Fain would I leave this world below, Doubtful and insecure of bliss, Since death alone confirms me his."

being very young looking, he was regarded Whitfield were right in permitting their truth is silently leavening the lump; and the were waiting opportunity to some religion, and if none other makes conalmost with contempt; but contempt soon Churches to become distinct from the Esta- foundations are being silently laid on which throw away their robes, and to embrace the quests, and as is too plain. Deism neither correspondence with nearly all the learned gave place to attention, and attention to adblishment. He would only say that the to raise at a later period, not perhaps far

Gospel. They are anxious that full liberty will nor can, it is tolerably certain that men in Europe, who frequently consulted miration. He at first adhered strictly to his Societies had gone on and prospered; they distant either, a glorious superstructure. manuscript. His deliverance from this, and had accomplished, in part, the designs for So'it is in Tuscany, and even in the Papal themselves." his discovery of the secret of his wonderful which Christianity was sent upon the earth, states themselves. Intolerant edicts, fines, power, was due to a Young Men's Christian and had peopled heaven with myriads of souls. (Hear, hear.) The Established cause of truth. The Bible circulates, secret while, either despond or loiter. No! let us had been despond or loiter. deliverance from a burdened conscience. Church too had gone on and prospered, and meetings for prayer and mutual exhortation be up and be doing. A great work is being About the year 1767, a few young men of he believed never contained more good men are held, the number of sincere adherents prepared. the city formed themselves into an association at the present day. (Cheers.) So to the Gospel increase; opposition only tends tion for religious conversation and prayer; that ecclesiastical union had not proved to strengthen a good cause—and it does this. on his return from America, Wesley visited essential to the life and progress of either My present object is to lay before your them; and here, as he had stated, his long party. A great revival also took place with- readers a few facts connected with the state night of darkness ended. Whitfield, having in the Church, marked by the rise of what of things in Corsica, and I can not do so found among the young men a few kindred is termed the Evangelical party in the better than by narrating a few incident spirits, began with much hesitation to pray Church of England. The founder of this communicated by M. Farjat, our resident ex-tempore; until at length, having gathered School was Henry Venn. After taking missionary at Bastia, and by his assistant, confidence, he went forth one day and preach- holy orders, he became deeply serious, and Dominico Rimathe. These brethren write London Young Men's Christian ed from an eminence near Bristol to nearly after years of patient endurance, was enabled to realize the promises of the Gospel. His a peasant, and a military officer—persons, began. Whitfield was born an orator; and chief labours were at Huddersfield; but he as you perceive, of various ranks in society We take from the London Watchman the was not remarkable either as a scholar, or afterwards resided near Cambridge, and was and all of different parts of the island. The We take from the London Watchman the following report of a lecture by the Rev. Luke H. Wiseman delivered to the above Society, at Exeter Hall, on "The Agents in the Religious Revival of the last Century."

All accounts concurred (said the Lecturer) in representing the state of religion and increased his usefulness; and her and an oracle by many going men of the University. He was the facts about to be stated will not fail to convey this impression: that a great and effectively wish it had never been known; at least that it had never designed to regarded as a father and an oracle by many young men of the University. He was the facts about to be stated will not fail to convey this impression: that a great and effectively wish it had never designed to the least that it had never designed to the above to their ears. They are designed to repart the university. He was the facts about to be stated will not fail to convey this impression: that a great and effectively the cannibalism and infanticide, and without the clements of a written language. They are designed to the door is being silently opened, although there still are many adversaries to contend with the clements of a written language. They are designed to the door is being silently opened, although the centing facts about to be stated will not fail to convey the state of naked savages, addicted to the in representing the state of religion and increased his usefulness; and morals in this country at the commencement of the fight specified in this country at the commencement of the fight specified in this country at the commencement of the fight specified in this country at the commencement of the fight specified in this country at the commencement of the fight specified in this country at the commencement of the fight specified in this country at the commencement of the fight specified in this country at the commencement of the fight specified in this country at the commencement of the fight specified in this country at the commencement of the fight specified in this country at the commencement of the fight specified in this country at the commencement of the fight specified in the commencement of the fight specified in the country at the commencement of the fight specified in the country at the commencement of the fight specified in the country at the commencement of the fight specified in the country at the commencement of the fight specified in the country at the commencement of the fight specified in the country at the commencement of the fight specified in the country at the commencement of the fight specified in the country at the commencement of the fight specified in the country at the commencement of the fight specified in the country at the commencement of the fight specified in the country at the commencement of the fight specified in the country at the commencement of the fight specified in the country at the commencement of the country at the country at the commencement of the country at the country morals in this country at the commencement of the eighteenth century as most deplorable. The Court of Charles the Second was more to be under favourable impressions, and to be under favourable impressions. It was their diligence but common men. It was their diligence forward and eagerly grasped my hand. We in Europe; and during his reign and that of his successor, James, liberty, religion, and of his successor, James, liberty, religion, and national liment declined and expired together their evival of religion. 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William the Third, however, restored there were few signs of heavy; though there were few signs of heavy in the three were few signs of and by the three were few signs of land. When he head not the three were few signs of all the large difficulties which we had met with, and by body else. moral improvement; and in the times of land. When he became Lady Huntingdon's beam in the engine house began slowly to what means at present employed we hope 'Ah!' says one, 'I have often thought to moral improvement; and in the times of George the First and George the Second, England sunk lower in ignorance and immorality than at any period since the Reformation. Bishop Butler in the preface to his said he had the most commanding eloquence Analogy; dated 1736, had shown that a sneering scepticism was almost universal among the upper classes; and that their among the upper classes; and the themes the end the maxim seems to me so difficult: how can I always be serious and the overcome them. Challender, the upper classes the overcome them. That is well; but the overcome them. The engine the overcome them. The themes the overcome them. among the upper classes; and that their metality was no better than their creed. Myriage was despised, and the grossest incontinuousness unblushingly practised. And while this was the case it could not be expected that the masses would be either virtuous or refined. Scarcely a novel or a play would be perused in degent society; and be perused in something more for the that we shall prevail. A that we shall prevail, and I am happy to few men commenced the work, and it spread by degrees, by the enligious revival. A few men commenced the work, and it spread by degrees, by the enligious men a sudden impulse, but was the religious revival. 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Till Deism does the movie of the masses and miscarriages, occasional and the prevail a even the compositions of Pope and Prior fore most men of his age; had a ready wit, a taste for reading appeared amongst the contained many passages that one would not a refined taste, and a cheerful temper; and hitherto sottish masses; the domestic virtues time; I am here settled with my family: think of reading in a mixed company. The was a pattern of neatness and order. At began to be better cultivated; a demand for and surely that must inspire confidence in gion? Who would know that I am a Christian and order. At began to be better cultivated; a demand for and surely that must inspire confidence in gion? think of reading in a mixed company. The was a pattern of neatness and order. 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When I came forming and adopting a plan, but in keeping the villagers, with the parson at their head, worth of every man's soul awoke a deep to every man's every Evangelical: no contest about the limits of laugh.) In after life, although he realised our population, a world-wide charity had there are sympathies in favour of evangeliical prerogative; for, Jay had said, the £20,000 by his writings, his personal extablishment was asleep in the dark, and penses did not average £100 a year; yet he north and south, the Hindoo widow, the derstood?" 'Undoubtedly; and be assured aside from this, under the temptation of this horse-fair." Dissenters were asleep in the light. The left nothing at his death, all being bestowed meeting some question of the day, or some that as soon as you will have obtained liberty meeting some question of the day, or some I was once in the light. The left nothing at his death, all being bestowed be such, as without too great effort or self-Established Church at that day was lament- in charity in his lifetime. The fame of settler in Arkansas or Minnesota, the gold in favour of your culte, and that it is known ably the and powerless. Even so late as 1700, Mr. Romaine knew of no more than by that of his brother; but as a preacher he before Sebastopol, had practical demonstrative will spread throughout the transcendental depth. There is much panthesism which some esteem to be of transcendental depth. There is much panthesism which some regard as original and six or seven "Gospel Clergymen," as he was the more popular, especially in the open tion that Christianity was "good-will to- island. The people are ready. As to mythem, in England. And in what air. And he laboured with equal diligence wards men." (Applause.) Yet no new self, sir, I am obliged to hide my sympathies, were Dissenters? They found for many years in England, Wales, and Ire-truth had been proclaimed. No announce-because I am already suspected; but I shall the best men among them deploring the un- land. His chief gift, however, was that of ment of some occult mystery had startled the be with you when the struggle comes." inappy condition into which their body had fairen. This was fully shown by the writings of such inen as Iviney and John Bar-lings of such inen as Iviney and John Bar-lings of the Church, and had been the Articles of the Church and the Articles of the Church, and had been the Articles of the Church and the Articles of the Articles of the Articles o ker. But God was pleased not to permit value in the promotion of that work in taught by Doddridge to 200 Dissenting will not be read, I feel assured, without the light which had been kindled by Ridley, which he and his brother laboured. Such divinity students. The work, however, was strong emotions: H. oper, and Latimer, and re-kindled by were the great movers in the revival of the far from being done. Thousands of our "Our family worship," says the mission

with unheard of success. Time did not perwith unheard of success. were none for the working classes; and rode, chiefly on horseback, 5,000 miles, and thousands of our most careless countrymen, drunkenness.' 'Can that be really possible?' relibishop Secker in a charge delivered in preached 500 sermons every year for nearly produces above his It will be suggested to us that occasional de-Archbishop Secker in a charge delivered in preached 500 sermons every year for nearly prompted exertions for the conversion of the prompted exertion of the prompted e 1735; declared that "an open and professed intry years; arranged and governed the allowed without distinguishing fairs of the Methodist Societies, which numdistinguishing fairs of the Methodist Societies, which numdistinguishing fairs of the Methodist Societies, which numserious damage. And in this way, without distinguishing that so the Alethodist Societies, which num-characteristic of the age." In the midst of bered before his death 70,000 members; manners and intelligence, a reformed crimi-characteristic of the age." In the midst of bered before his death 70,000 members; manners and intelligence, a reformed crimi-characteristic of the age." In the midst of bered before his death 70,000 members; manners and intelligence, a reformed crimi-characteristic of the age." In the midst of bered before his death 70,000 members; manners and intelligence, a reformed crimi-characteristic of the age." In the midst of bered before his death 70,000 members; manners and intelligence, a reformed crimicharacteristic of the age. In the index of the age. In the index of the age, in the index of the Clergy, Dissenters—the Church of Christ cerns, kept up an immense and varied correspondence; continued to read every noticedoing? Certainly not wasting their strength in theological controversies. There were able book as it issued from the press; Bible circulated freely almost throughout how Protestantism is well received among no eager disputations about State Church wrote or abridged 200 volumes; yet he was the whole world. (Loud cheers.) While us, while the Jesuits are nearly hooted.' on; no struggles between Tractarian and never in a hurry. (" Hear, hear," and a a great and beneficial change had come over 'Do you really think, sir, that in Corsica

Baxter and Howe, to be totally extinguished. last century; but they were not alone. At a country in in Gloucesterships.

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Closely connected with this subject, is the blue apron, was washing mops, scouring rooms, and drawing beer for his widowed mother the landlady. At a country parmother, the landlady. At a country par- Whitfield. To Harris, the Welsh Calvinis- they had entered into their labours. Should has received the pardon of his sins, and power. Whitfield. To Harris, the Welsh Calvinisthe books we read. Books, fixe other obsonage, in Lincolnshire, a noble couple were tic Methodists, now numbering more than a
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before the time of the Wesleys, and like the other persons whom he had mentioned, dist conference was called, through a series He might become, if well trained, a useful French word momier, denoted those who Wesley and Whitfield were undoubtedly the of remarkable providential openings, to un- schoolmaster."

great spiritual sufferer for the space of ten which she built at Bath enabled the nobility, The mission has since then been prosecu- "Take up this child, and train him for me, While he lay on his sick bed he had who crowded the city in former days to hear ted amid varied success and opposition. and I will pay thee thy wages." Do it, my the Gospel; while the college which she Opposition has come from the priests, and, friend, and receive the blessing. founded at Trevecca sent forth many useful through them, from the civil authorities, The remainder of my four or five Corsithat the religious denomination, called by ences and efforts seem thus to have trium- impressions of our missionary on the openthe name of Lady Huntingdon, numbered phed for a time. I say that they seem to ings in Corsica:

At a country inn in Gloucestershire, a round-faced bright-eyed lad of lifteen, who had been educated at a grammar school in his been educated by a few persons who determined true. Its not fing about arrows and if any of them entering upon a course of improvement, can truly interesti was George Whitfield, and the two country lads at Westminster School were John and Charles Wesley. (Hear, hear.)

These lads being sent to Oxford became in the churches, how such a bag literary productions having a similar charmon of our deepest interest.]

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objects of universal ridicule there, because in London. By his simple preaching he one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters." her to be the true Church; how can I, there- Be thou our inspiration, impulsion, divinity. instead of neglecting their studies and crowd- attracted such crowds in the neighbourhood (Hear, hear.) The wondering people came, fore, join her communion and participate in and all! Our tears never relieved us until the jail. (Cheers.) The first thing that He was marched off to Bradford; put into nowledged that it was a work of God. Let ageously for Jesus Christ. He reminds me We knew no way of peace until we found enough to enable me to go to sleep. attracted Whitfield to the Wesleys, was his a dungeon, and his friends supplied him with them, too acknowledge it with gratitude, of that Scotch woman, who was sent away our way to thee! Hopefwas banished from seeing them go to the weekly sacrament provisions which they put through a hole in and shew that they appreciated their own by her minister, as incompetent to approach us until its dove flew downward from thee To the Young—the Improvement through a crowd of students who had asthe door, and sang hymns till a late hour at share in the benefit, by striving, every one to the Lord's table; she left, pronouncing upon our heart! All was dormant until sembled to laugh at them. On account of night to cheer him. (The lecturer then rein his own place, to exemplify and extend these words: 'I can not talk of him; but I thou didst stir; all was dull until thou didst feel able to die for him.' It is impossible excite us! Our eyes are still lifted up to denominationally, because all evangelical ence of party. In doctrine, Wesley and his From the French Correspondence of Western Chris. Adv. them, so that he can hardly make use of beautiful, while we publish the glad tidings blessing. them. Nothing can surpass the patience of of Christ crucified !- Hamilton. this youth; and it would be a great charity English word in use some hundred years Whitfield was a Calvinist, as were all the A twelvementh since, the French Metho- to rescue him from the tyranny of the priests.

were unusually devout and attentive in their means of raising churches separate from the dertake a mission in Corsica, a Franco- Here a thought strikes me. Could not years; but he did not subject his body to ped, and that was the Countess of Hunting- thodistic labours were thus brought within to train up for God and for the Church .that mortification which it was well known don. (Hear, hear.) By degrees her influonly a few hours' distance from the city of Take charge of this young Italian. The Lord says to you now, if never before,

But he soon afterwards was enabled to re- some of the brightest lights of the Church. have triumphed; for in reality the triumph "From the interior of the island I conjoice with that rapturous joy which was ac- She gave away during her life time no less is only apparent. Of course, the work does tinue to receive some encouraging news. I cordant with his naturally impetuous and a sum than a hundred thousand pounds, not spread outwardly, as it would had there am really surprised to hear how fully the ardent spirit. Whitfield, who had already visited the sick incessantly, and faced every been no hinderances; but we can not, under people are aware of our purposes and printianity, on the other hand, addresses all How surprising were the labors of some passed into the same glorious liberty, while form of contagion. The Catholicity of the present circumstances, announce large conciples. A few days since a priest from the "kindreds, peoples, nations, and tongues;" of the reformers. John Calvin was a memreading the Scriptures at Oxford, as he him- Society [the Young Men's Christian Asso- gregations, numerous conversions, and signal country came to one of our friends, to say and has, in these our days, especially lifted ber of the Council of State—the head of a ciation,] and his own inclination prevented impression. At his first appearance at Bishopgate Church, he was only 23, and being very young looking, he was regarded of the question of whether Wesley or being very young looking, he was regarded outward success; but, nevertheless, the work is not on that account stationary or retrospictory. The dialect of every clime, and of impression. At his first appearance at Bishopgate Church, he was only 23, and being very young looking, he was regarded outward success; but, nevertheless, the work is not on that account stationary or retrospictory advice and encouragement. He dialect of every tibe of many into the question of whether Wesley or Whitfield were right in permitting their truth is silently leavening the lump; and the self had recorded, was the first to make an ciation,] and his own inclination prevented outward success; but, nevertheless, the work that he was desirous of seeing me, and of should be obtained, before they declare Christianity, whether true or false, is likely his opinion—he was the friend of Luther

Soldier of Christ, arise,

And put your armor on; Strong in the strength which God supplies, Through his eternal Son."

Be Serious and Cheerful.

Preach Christ Crucified!

mystic verbiage which some esteem to be of

Christianity an Aggressive System.

religious practices. Both the Wesleys and Establishment; but there were clergymen Italian Island in the Mediterranean Sea .- this dear Corsican youth be trained as a that alone, which will never let the world nest, systematic employment. Why is it Whitfield underwent severe spiritual strug- who continued in strict connection with it, Not only was the station considered impor- schoolmaster, and become, later, a useful slumber. No form is so corrupt as not to that some individuals rise to great emmence gles, and it was not easy to over-estimate their zeal, self-denial, and perseverance.

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spirit, but must be numbered among its hundred and fifty thousand people; but it is emissaries to the ends of the earths, men in life, without any apparent means, and long before Whitfield entered college, and whose house Conformists and Nonconformwere protracted through twelve or fourteen whose house Conformists and Nonconformists, regular and irregular, met and worshipsula, of immense importance; in fact, Meto train up for Conformists and Nonconformists, regular and irregular, met and worshipsula, of immense importance; in fact, Meto train up for Conformists and Nonconformists, regular and irregular, met and worshipsula, of immense importance; in fact, Meto train up for Conformists and Nonconformists, regular and irregular, met and worshipsula, of immense importance; in fact, Meto train up for Conformists and Nonconformists, among many other peculiarities which discriminate Christianity from other reli- condition in which they were born, and naver gions, is one of the most striking, and ought rise above it? It is because the former to excite deep reflection. No other religious have improved their leisure time in useful system manifests, or ever has manifested, reading and study, while the latter have this remarkable, this uniform tendency .- wasted it either in idleness or useless self-How would all Europe be astonished at the indulgence. Some men have accomplished appearance of Mohammedan Moolahs, or such wonders, that to others of less orderly Ministers of Christ, among whom were who have gone so far as to forbid public can stories must be left for another letter. Hindoo Brahmins in London and Paris, and diligent habits, they seem to have pos-Clayton and Parsons. It was well known services from being held. Jesuitical influ- Allow me, in closing this, to record the last sent to persuade us to embrace their relinever done this, but the religion which universal knowledge; or in the midst of encradled Christianity itself, rather restrained gagements which seemed to deny them the than extended its benefits. Judaism receiv- opportunity of retirement, have become the ed, but hardly welcomed proselytes. Chris- most voluminous writers of their age.

landers, and Tahitians, and Hottentots, and Bechuanas, and other societies were aided matically arranged. Without this many velation," and dream their many-coloured. properly performed. Thus also would be

the "black horse," and the "pale horse," in by a sense of duty. Every other motive the Revelation. He sat very impatiently, is liable to yield to the force of circumstanand when the sermon closed he pushed out ces. Cherish this, and it will prove all-

bearing of the public mind. There is some conversing with one of the students, who denial, we can observe under all ordinary was speaking of his experience, and lament- circumstances. It is worse than useless to theism, which some regard as original and sublime. Your versatility will often be urged to follow after these conceits. You will be told of their amazing influence.

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said, "Well, thy head is soft enough; that's Finally, having adopted rules, thus prudent-They really are nothing: they are bubbles a comfort." I could not laugh at this; it ly formed, resolve strongly to keep them.— Yours is not a discretionary theme: it is severely; and I have no doubt that Mr. sion of the mind, sustained by a conscious-Hall's reflections smote him afterward for ness of duty, the sublime motive of doing the is one, but it is an infinite one. It is the this apparent harshness and offense. There will of God, and accomplishing the high des-

ing gambling and betting-houses, they visited of Birstal, that the vicar and magistrates and drank, and lived. The churches saw her ceremonies? There is yet much igno-thou taughtest us to weep! Our smiles disgusted and weared me with his dogmantpoor widows, and prayed with prisoners in contrived to have him pressed for a soldier. it, and were amazed, and by degrees ack- rance in this dear lad; but he suffers cour- only mocked us until thou badest us rejoice! tism and pervergness. Oh G I was good

called Methodists. And when he spoke of Walsh, Thomas Oliver, and Christopher The Lecturer concluded his address amidst to say what these abominable freres will do thee as to the hill from which cometh all to ourselves or others, time must be diligentto this poor boy; his hands are all over our help! Our feet shall stand upon thee, ly employed. Time and labor are the price sores with the blows he has received from O high mountain, and thou shalt make them which Providence exacts of us for every

> There are many young people who really think they have not time for self-improvement-for the improvement of the mind in useful knowledge, who yet spend hours and days in idleness, or frivolous employment. Of all religions Christianity is that, and The want generally is not time, but its ear-Not only have heathen religions period of life perhaps have grasped almost

and Melancthon, and consequently shared And let us forget what Christianity is the trials and cares of that great moral connow doing; it has (as just said) the power test in which they were engaged, yet in the to do what no other religion does, and what no form of Deism ever attempts to do; it has the power to render those who believe in it intensels a criminal activities and the power to render those who believe in it intensely anxious to make it triumph was constantly giving birth to the producant; it sends its agents to the uttermost tions of his pen. John Wesley performed parts of the earth, and supports them there. And, by doing so, it has reclaimed barbarous tribes to civilization, abolished their idolatry, fixed their languages and their idolatry. try, fixed their language, and given them the elements of all art, literature and civilization, in giving them the Bible; for in There is a good old maxim of somebody's which says, 'Be cheerfully serious, and seriously cheerful.' It is preached up to young people most commonly; frequently to their great annoyance in moments of frivolity. They 'wish it had never been known; at least that it had never been to their ears.

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They are all these also. Only the other day, many this, he was able to write nearly this, he was able to write an oppressive labor only to write such a number of letters.

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hours and even days will be entirely lost through indecision and irresolution, and the want of some definite object before the mind. By method, the mind is stimulated to act No, they can talk, and write (as Harrington says) "book-revelations against book-refinds its appropriate time and place, and is prevented many serious and mortflying mistakes and miscarriages, occasioned by the In a sketch of the celebrated Robert Hall, are much more likely to be lost by the way.

But our young readers may think it an

"Preach Christ crucified." Turn not toward the door, saying, "Let me out of powerful. In the second place, adopt only such rules as are practicable. They must