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Religious Miscellang.

"None but Jesus." land me a harp, celestial choir! his not meet that earthly lyre Should strike a theme divine; Kinde my scul with sacred fire, Bernal Spirit! me inspire; With vital breath impel desire Through every burning line !

Chief-none but Christ! to him I sing, To Christ the contrite spirit bring, Is humble, grateful lays: To him, most near, least understood. Who waits, when falls all other good, To take that love which, bought with blood, The soul reluctant pays.

O sick of disappointment's pain! Of friendships false, ambition slain, Of pleasure's vain control: Weary and worn, to him apply; Learn from the Meek and Lowly why There's none but Christ can satisfy The restless longing !

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In none but Christ all fullness dwelis-The love that evermore upwells From its pure source unspent ; The mortal feels immortal might; Opposing natures yet unite ; The finite claims the Infinite, With none but Christ content.

O! none but Christ remains the same While faint and flickers every flame By human passion fed: He living food alone supplies The heart, a-hungered, eager tries Earth's nourishment-grows sick and dies : Christ only is true bread.

Grow strong, my soul, on Christ alone! Shine in the likeness of his own; Filled with his fullness be ; Cherish no hope, no love, no aim, That is not blended with his name ; His glory be thy only fame; None, none but Christ for me ! -New York Observer.

life, but too many are drifting dreamingly summer, without any special, well-defined aims. sense of cur duties and responsibilities. Few, very few, improve their talents to the utmost, or realize the power of their individual influence

arious amusements now so fascinating, will be the past with regret. ' Have I lived a Christian An Eastern maxim says, ' Four things come not back : the spoken word ; the sped arrow; the past life; and the neglected opportunity." Let us then work . while it is called to-day, and to act in the ' living Present,' that we may not fear to die and meet the Judge. I cannot close Chalman the words of Dr.

ought to be.

Everybody on the old Rock liked Vande-but, that within there is a deep reposeleur," said a brother-officer, when speaking of the late lamented Major-" he was blue you know, but then he was such a bright blue." Meny a tion of the different shades of christian character. light; did they receive the sunshine of love into gentle pressure with the key of sympathy may their souls, and then radiate it forth upon othopen his heart; then talk to him of Christ. On of God. "Not a sparrow falls without his nodull leaden tint, seems to have more of darkness era! received, when they associate it with the cold, bear the name of Christ, let us walk worthy of dead blue we have described! How false must that name, let us get nearer to Him, live more "A letter from his old mother" had sent him we never pay our public friends, but we someit is generally regarded as a something to be dreaded—a something whose touch would chill around the idea of unclouded, sunlit summer and a heart that was iron-bound in sin has yield—self." the glowing sympathies of a nature, and trans-form them into moping, melancholy beings, deeming it almost a sin to smile, and considering a peel of hearty good laughter to be quite deroga-

this world without earnestness. It is one of the essential elements of success in every undertaking, and no character can be complete without it. In all past time, how few individuals do we find, how very few, who have risen to any confind, how very few, who have risen to any confind, now very few, who have risen to any confind, how very few, who have risen to any confind, now very few, who have risen to any confind, how very few, who have risen to any confind, how very few, who have risen to any confind, how very few, who have risen to any confind, how very few, who have risen to any confind, how very few, who have risen to any confind how very few, who have risen to any confind how very few, who have risen to any confind how very few, who have risen to any confind how very few, who have risen to any confind how very few, who have risen to any confind how very few, who have risen to any confind how very few, who have risen to any confind how very few, who have risen to any confind how red down and when it comes I put it in the plate."

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"O, sir, I do not know," she replied; "the twell, I do profess,' said friend Jones, 'thee this world without carnestness. It is one of the twell, I do profess,' said friend Jones, 'thee this world without carnestness. It is one of the twell and the cause of the twell and putation, and become truly great, and have left would awake their ardent enthusiasm, and the their mark upon the age in which they lived, Church would not be so lacking, as she is, in the who were not earnest men the conducted me to an eliminate of non-the some money in my life: what shall I do with diary.

Sabbath I went. He conducted me to an eliminate of non-the some money in my life: what shall I do with diary. who were not estrest men!"

The celebrated Charles James Fox said, that "no man ever went successfully through with "I dare say you will find some means of spending it," said he, "if your heart is devoted to the whole congregation, comprising a great multi-"no man ever went successfully through with any great enterprise, whose earnestness did not amount almost to enthusiasm," and the world is great proportion of professing christians: they community. Dr. B. gave an excellent sermon expensiving a great multi-lord's cause." amount almost to enthusiasm," and the world is break proportion of the practical power of earn- either keep so near the world, conform so close- from Jer. xvii. 9: "The heart is deceitful above estness. It was the earnest enthusiasm of Co. ly to its usages, and adopt so generally its stand-

these religious people and ourselves;" or, they Dr. B. take a seat in my pew." Of John Howard, the philanthropist, it is said. wear a stern, cold, sour aspect; they wrap themthat " his earnest devotion to his single object selves up in a gloomy exclusiveness, and seem of pursuit, implied an inconceivable severity of to find their greatest pleasure in descanting on conviction, that he had one thing to do, and that the sins of the age; the follies of youth, the prehe who would do some great thing in this short valent carelessness, and other kindred topics. It life must apply himself to the work with such is by this latter class that the world generally concentration of his forces as shall seem to idle judges religion; and what a caricature is thus apectators, who live only to amuse themselves, received as a true portrait! Professors of this the insanity.

Cromwell, Casar, and Napoleon, were all relarkable for their grant of the service of the servi markable for their energy of purpose. Newton, is nothing bright, nothing genial about them; "the prince of British sages," ascribed his sucthe prince of British sages," ascribed his succets, not to superior genius, but to superior inships of their lives; nothing which would warm
ships of the ships of th dustry. "The discovery of gravitation, the and attract the hearts of the young. Even little let not a stranger leave the house without a grand setret of the universe, was not whispered children subside into silence, and hush the gush-friendly word, that he may be induced to come in his ear by an oracle. It did not visit him in ing laughter at the sight of their cold unsympaa morning dream. It did not fall into his idle thizing faces. O how unlike they thus prove in others to our assembly, that the church may ap a windfall from the clouds. But he reached themselves to be to Him whose loving counte-

were all thoroughly in earnest, and therefore to increase the boundaries of the Master's king- Will you not greatly rejoice to know that you Ralph Waldo Emerson believes that energy so! If, unfortunately, they are misplaced in the the true mark of genius, and has little sym- pulpit, they are generally to be heard thunderpathy with those who complain that they are ing forth the law, and taking, apparently, quite tot appreciated, and that society does not do a delight in scolding their people. In private for it, that 'a living dog is better than a dead difference that there is between the "Thou shalt had reached in with a personal invitation to the Christian; the one is the negative and the ward this man. other the positive; and herein is the grand se- There is not a heart in the community, not

balance the negative. a dreary routine of daily drudgery nor a conlove to bear upon the world, is then the special darkest days of this discouraged in knocking at mission of christians; and according as this is at-Stant round of unsatisfying pleasures. The pro-bation is short, and when relative contents to tended to, or lost sight of, do we find the indi-tended to, or lost sight of, do we find the indiwinning influence of their religion more or less proofs of the fact that those very people whom What have I accomplished in life? will ful in its efforts. Let but every christian get his locks of some hearts very often and never gain not see until thee goes into the pulpit.' be the great question that will be all absorbing.

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An Eastern maying count if the great question that will be all absorbing. Thousands of men breathe, move, and live, Paus off the stege of life, and are heard of no large. Why? They did not a particle of good, Why? They did not a particle of good, how world; hong were bleased by a world of hone were bleased by a world of without saying something to do his about. He always carried the key of love in the world of no large, who would choose to unburden a heavy-laden hard as the world; hone were bleased by a world of hone were bleased by a world of kindness are heard of no large. Why is it that of the young men of our Church who enter the ministry, so few are willing to hone were bleased by a world of kindness as that gently spoken in accents of love, and the sound old man said to him, "Thou accept it; and will expect to see you at the polyment of our Church who enter the ministry, so few are willing to soul good—something for the person to think about. He always carried the key of love in that world; hone were bleased by the cough to help bring up the made the proposition,' says Dr. Smith, 'but I made the proposition,' says Dr. Smith, 'but I was desired by a worl of kindness as that gently spoken in accents of love, and will expect to see you at the polyment of our Church who enter the ministry, so few are willing to soul good—something for the person to think about. He always carried the key of love in both which he had commenced; but without saying something to do his accept it; and will expect to see you at the polymen of our Church was few that I expected when you accept it; and will expect to see you at the proposition,' says Dr. Smith, 'but I was few to cough to help bring up the made the proposition,' says Dr. Smith, 'but I was few to cough to help bring up the made the proposition,' says Dr. Smith, 'but I was few to cough to help was accept it; and will expect

The soul's deep sumshine and the heartfelt joy, Which nothing earthly gives, nor can destroy." time have we thought of the idea thus con- Vandeleur's "bright blue." What a pity that right word at the right time. Have the key of slaying and preparing the sacrifices were lost, veyed, for, couched though it is in slang phrasethere are not more such! How much evil would love ready for every occasion. If your neighbor mislaid, or destroyed. They were, said Dr. S., ology, there is in it a depth of meaning, and a be avoided, how much more good would be done, is in trouble—if there has been a bit of crape under the special care and protection of God; nicety of distinction, which indicate an apprecia- did christians everywhere come fully lnto the lately on his door knob-go and call on him. A and were in due time restored to the temple.

which speaks to us of the gathering night; not christians have done. We could cite many in- or her as a personal message. Sometimes an his, and none of them shall perish." be its estimate among the young, when, by them in the light of his love, and in the bright joyous- there. God bless good mothers! They possess times give them presents. I have many good

A Hint to Church-members.

Is not the thoughtful courtesy represented in must be something greatly wrong somewhere, to "winning" souls to Christ? The following contribute something whenever a collection was take that small red cow; pointing to the one incident related by an aged man in one of our taken, "how is it that I always see you drop he had noticed, and which he supposed the least

Thus I discovered the training which Dr. B. gave to the young of his church, to draw in others to his congregation and ministry. Was every Christian be in the habit of inviting others to come and hear and see, that they may know the truth and be saved? Are we not too geneagain. Is it not the duty of every one to gather it by self-denying toil, by midnight study, and nance was a living embodiment of His words, not afraid to be called a proselyter, but be diliby bending all his powers in one direction and keeping them bent." Paul, Luther, Whitfield, Christians of this stamp profess to be anxious can tell how many of them shall be converted? dom; but what a wrong way they take of doing have brought one soul to salvation. James. v. 20-

The Key to the Heart.

A prominent merchant, at the time he joined

other the positive; and herein is the grand se-cret of the whole mistake. The one, with all its even those that live within the bloated form of through summer and winter, and winter and wi sciousness of man, needs not to be so frequently doned outcast, but may be entered. If we will or plans of usefulness. But we must wake to a repeated; but the other, the "Thou shalt love," only find the passage way, and brush away the of the Gospel, in its spirit, its promptings, its ac- dust and cob-webs around the key-hole, and tivities, and its demands, being strange to man, slip in the key of kindness, the rusty hinges is that which he especially requires to counter- will turn, and the door will open. It was such a key-in the hands of a poor mechanic-that To bring this grand harmonising principle of first opened the heart of John B. Gough, in the love to bear upon the world, is then the special darkest days of his drunken degradation. vidual character more or less lovely, and the his people be. Every revival furnishes new great. It is the declension of this principle which others had always passed by as hardened and paration. of the present, which makes it so little successgives so much of formalism to the Christianty immovable, are among the first to yield when heart filled with love to Christ-let him from an entrance. But the differ with love to Christ-let him from an entrance. But the filled with love to Christ-let him from an entrance. But the fill accept the offer, said Dr. Smith. around him of the joy and peace it brings-let it our reward. Remember that Christ never negbeam forth in his countenance, be illustrated in lected a soul, or lost an opportunity. Paul house next First Day, and will send up the text beam forth in his countenance, be illustrated in his lected a soul, or lost an opportunity. Paul preached to the sailors on the Rome-bound appeal to individual experience. Who would ship, and held an inquiry-meeting in the dark prayer which I learn thee makes.'

That is not quite what I expected when you proposed to the sailors of their living was plain, and not overabundant, it, and, if persevered in, will cure it. On the preached to the sailors on the Rome-bound and had won the esteem and respect of all about prayer which I learn thee makes.'

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called, and so they perished; their light went more natural it would be to turn to one whose In every revival the two vital agencies are in the usual manner, and after the 'long prayer,' case, that prevents him from going to a new out in darkness, and they were not more remem- quick, intelligent glance, and whose sympathiz- prayer and personal conversation. A sermon he commenced a very long psalm. As soon as field to labor for Christ? Why turn away from In the army and among returned soldiers, I come in contact with, year by year, and you will eye would turn as to the point of light; "hundred-pounder" in a man's "timbers," that long psalm gave him a few minutes for reflec-

ed to its sweet gentle pressure.

Faithful in a Little.

Soon after this a man came round to solicit

" Put my name down for five dollars."

you get it from." my name down."

out it tendeth to poverty." Prov. xi, 24. "Largely thou givest, gracious Lord!
Largely thy gitts should be rec ived:
Freely thou givest; and thy word
Ls, 'Freely give.'
He only who forgets to hoard
Has learned to live."

Ministerial.

Extempore Preaching.

Dr. Robert Smith was settled at Peques,

That is very true, Friend Robert, but thee without any systematic exercise, would pull it follow the teachings of the Spirit in our ser- prophecy " and a plainer. The destroyers of feel uncomfortably cold for an hour. The worst up, stick to it. mons to the people."

'That is quite true, to some extent, but nevertheless I can preach without such previous pre-"Well, then,' said the Quaker, 'I will try thee ;

of the utensils of the temple which had been denominations who will perform it? The best rule for a sealous, earnest Christian taken from Jerusalem by the conquerors of In-Surely, such christians as these remind one of is to watch for opportunities, and then say the dis; some of the knives which were used for

than of light in its composition; not the blue It is incalculable how much harm gloomy to a friend that shall impress the sermon on him numbered." "The Lord knows them that are would re-act with great power among the memthe blue which, in its cold gloominess, brings a stances of inquiring enes repelled, of anxious affectionate letter may be written to an impeni. The Quaker was not only pleased, but he was sense of chilliness and sadness; not such a blue ones discouraged, of beginners turned back by tent friend; and in the lines of love, God's Spirit, -but the bright blue of unclouded summer skies; the frigidity and ungeniality of these un-christian may lurk as the fragrance lurks in the tea-rose or for Dr. Smith to dine with him. After dinner a blue which tells of sunlight, though the observ- like christians. Yet, what can any one know of the heliotrope. Paul and John probably wrote er sees not the luminary; a blue which penetrates the countless instances which only the judgment many personal epistles to the unconverted. God farm, and coming to a pasture-field in which penetrates world's master, and his own man; virtue is his the heart with a thrill of warmth and gladness. Such was the "bright blue" of Vandeleur's life, and such should be that of every christian. How false must be the idea of religion the world has being broken by ungentle fingers! If then, we of neglect! A stout soilor came into our inquiry knows, we follow our leader, George Fox, who

> Dr. Smith wished to decline the gift, but th Quaker insisted and said :

' I will be offended at thee if thee refuses.' tory to the religious character! Surely, there the habit of invitation a part of the work of woman in Wales, who was always observed to the habit of invitation a part of the cows, I will woman in Wales, who was always observed to the one of the cows, I will woman in Wales, who was always observed to the one of the cows, I will woman in Wales, who was always observed to the one of the cows, I will not the companion of the cows, I will not the cows, I will no The Doctor having noticed a very small and

The London Times, of the 4th ult., contains a Saving Ministers. It has lately been proposed in the public papers, as a means of preserving clergymen for a College of Physicians, and Professor of Medicine He had it removed to his studio, and with subscriptions for some benevolent object. He longer use, to a greater age, that while they are in King's College. The author differs from the went to one person who gave him three dollars, young, they should not expect to do so much, as great majority of medical professors who mainstiness. It was the earnest enthusiasm of Co. by to its usages, and adopt so generally its stand-lumbus which led him, in spite of eners, indif-ference, and opposition, to the discovery of a "Really we cannot see any difference between the difference between the discovery of a "Really we cannot see any time when you would hear the company of the service the gentleman of the pew kindly said to me, "any time when you would hear the company of the service the gentleman of the pew kindly said to me, "any time when you would hear the company of the service the gentleman of the pew kindly said to me, "any time when you would hear the company of the service the gentleman of the pew kindly said to me, "any time when you would hear the company of the company of the service the gentleman of the pew kindly said to me, "any time when you would hear the Chipter is caused by the company of the Chipter is caused by the company of the Chipter is caused by the Chipter is caused by the company of the Chipter is caused by the company of the c regarded as very liberal donations. Happening years of their ministry, only one sermon on the astringents, and stimulants. Dr. Johnson holds to come to this poor woman, he asked what she Sabbath should be given. Not one minister in that Cholera is caused by a poison which is exa million is ever disabled by hard study, or dies pelled by purging and vomiting. On two difprematurely from that cause. A far better plan ferent occasions, in 1849 and 1854, he marked "Five dollars!" said he; "why, where did would be to require them to preach every day carefully the treatment of Cholera under the two and Sabbath too, for the first year of their mi- systems of treatment, and the result of his care-"O, sir," said she, "I got it honestly: put nistry, and "as ye go, preach :" take circuits, fal observations he gives in the work now puband preach in destitute places, five, or ten, or lished ; and, as he presents it, decidedly in She gave him the money, and in about two fifteen miles apart; a sermon a day on an aver- opposition to the system of treatment generally weeks from that time she received a letter in- age, the year round; and two or three on Sab- recommended. He places great confidence in forming her that a friend had just left her five bath, the oftener the easier ; the advantages are, the administration of Castor Oil in moderate that they would become acquainted with the quantity, as a remedy which he has proved with that they would become acquainted with the quantity, as a rememy which he has proved with the How often do we see fulfilled that Scripture, country; would be brought in personal contact marked success in a large proportion of the There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; with a great variety of persons; would see hu- cases of the disease which came under his notice. and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, man nature in its multitudinous phases; and He has discussed the subject with many eminent thus in after life, would be able to read a book, pathologists, with whom his opinions have met more instructive to them than any other, except a ready assent. He knows of no drug or agent the Bible, and reading it well, would put in their that will neutralize the poison; he believes that hands a key which would unlock the human the excretion from the blood into the stomach heart, and give them so complete an access to it, and bowels, and the morbid contents of these that the people would say: "Never man spake viscera, are ejected by the natural mode of cure, like this mam." "He told me all that ever I with which it is desirable not to interfere—and did." Patrick Henry owed his greatest power he believes that Castor oil assists elimination to what he learned of human nature by talking with the least amount of irritation of any medito all sorts of people in his little country store. cine that can be employed. He recommends Another advantage is, that this daily active out- the use of hot bottles, hot dry fiannels, &c., with door life, breathing the pure air for almost all of brisk friction. Hot injections may be used with Pennsylvania, in 1750, where he continued to daylight, would enable them to work off that advantage, but ice in any form must be injuridated and also to teach in his Classical Acadiseased bodily condition, which is generated in out. As to infection, Dr. Johnson says, it is and appreciated, and that society does not do their people. In private them justice. I will quote one of his pithy and their paragraphs: "How many men would fain to be do be do be waked up Solomons! You responsible to be a delight in scolding their people. In private the time he joined demy until his death, which occurred about the theological seminaries; and would so knit and certain that cholera excretions contain poisonous first person who has spoken to me about my was a Quaker, or Friend, whose name, though weaknesses of humanity. They seem entirely soul's welfare in seventeen years." And this content in his Classical Acta-diseased bodily condition, which is generated in ous. As to infection, Dr. Johnson says, it is the Church, said to his pastor, "You are the church, said to his pastor, "You are the common first person who has spoken to me about my was a Quaker, or Friend, whose name, though the constitution, renovate it, not only by the change of food and association, as to lay nicated. That in the washing of the soiled what you have sown. Those who sow dunce to have forgotten the New Testament plan of man yielded under the first kind, pointed conlegtime 1 to be waked up Solomons! You reap
what you have sown. Those who sow dunce to have forgotten the New Testament plan of man yielded under the first kind, pointed conlegtime 1 to be William Tonethe foundation for many years of healthfulness lines of cholera patients, there is danger, and setd, vice-seed, laziness-seed, usually get a crop. lection. I will assume it to be William Jones. It is impossible for an intelligent that a single case of cholera may through the A man of mere 'capacity undeveloped,' is only an organized day-dream, with a skin on it. A finite agenius that a kin on it. A finite agenius that will not strike fire are no lodd, than to the new dispensation; there is be-better than wet in the new dispensation; there is be-better than wet in the form of the future. It is impossible for an intelligent that a single case of cholers may through the bodily health, but not one had inquired after his bodily health, but not one with a single case of cholers may through the future. It is impossible for an intelligent his after his and inquired after his an i better than wet junk-wood. We have Scripture tween them and the spirit of the Gospel, all the no one had tried the door! No friendly hand the spirit of the Gospel, all the no one had tried the door! I have never better than wet junk-wood. We have Scripture tween them and the spirit of the Gospel, all the no one had tried the door! No friendly hand the spirit of the Gospel, all the no one had tried the door! No friendly hand the spirit of the Gospel, all the no one had tried the door! No friendly hand the spirit of the Gospel, all the no one had tried the door! No friendly hand the spirit of the Gospel, all the no one had tried the door! good friends and neighbors, yet I have never would be as certain to build up the constitution, portance, demanding most searching investigalion. If you would go up—go! If you would go up—go! If you would not," of the Jewish law, and the "Thou shalt" of to Jesus. Somebody had been very guilty to fined rooms, and eating heartily all the time,

> ons to the people.
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> Oh, no, Friend Robert, thee knows very well ties connected with their calling; but reckless fainting spell; while, sitting even less than

that thee prepares thy discourse before thee and unnecessary exposures; irregular efforts; an hour in a still, chilly atmosphere, has induced wrong habits of eating, unwise neglect of whole. attacks of pneumonia, that is, inflammation of some bodily exercises; bad hours of study, and the lungs, which often prove fatal in three or clerk in his employ. After filling this office for a criminal inattention to the securement of those four days. It is always positively injurious to a year or two, he had the offer, from a wealthy bodily regulations which are indispensable to sleep in a close room where water freezes, be- relative, of a collegate education. The offer health the world over. Preaching often, does cause such a degree of cold causes the negative- was tempting, he was fond of books he would not kill; look at the Whitefields and Wesleys, ly poisonous carbonic acid gas of a sleeping be free from the dradgery of business, he might and multitudes of others like them; confine- room to settle near the floor, where it is breathed become a useful minister of the Gospel, for he ment even, does not kill: Baxter and Bunyan and rebreathed by the sleeper, and is capable of was a pious youth. Upon the other hand, he and many more lived in jails for years together, producing typhoid fevers in a few days.

Who are the Toughest?

bered than the insects of yesterday. Will you ing words, reveal that he once knew what it was reaches the mass, but a private talk reaches the precentor, or time singer rose, the sexton calls to go into new and poor fields that need have noticed one fact in particular somewhat at thus live and die, O man immortal! Live for to be weary; that he once had carried in his bo- man. The various methods of reaching people came up the aisle, and handed she preacher the building up; and at the same time so ready to variance with the usual theories. It is that something. Do good, and leave behind you a som a heavy heart; and whose tranquil happy must be left to every Christian's good sense, and text. It was the Book of Ezra, 1st chapter, accept calls from old and wealthy congregation, of the nervous, sanguine type, monument of virtue that the storm of time can countenance tells that he has found rest that he has found rest and latter clause of the 9th verse: 'Nine and latter clause of the 9th verse: 'Nine and latter clause of the 9th verse in the found rest than dark-haired men, never destroy. Write your name in kindness, thank God, there are such around us. We know is needed; sometimes a fervent appeal; some Twenty Knives.' A sharp as well as a hard example? or his direction to Timothy? Does of billious temperament. Look through a raw love, and mercy on the hearts of those you some such, some to whom, in any assembly, the times a thrilling rebuke, that is lodged like a text, thought the Doctor. The singing of the it show a willingness to "endure hardness as a regiment on its way to the field, and you will never be forgotten. No, your name, your deeds, some who invite confidence almost irresistibly, shivers the iron sheathing, and the oak behind it. A benevolent lady friend of ours was once debts to pay; or a library to procure; or that type. See that same regiment on its return for debts to pay; or a library to procure; or that type. See that same regiment on its return for debts to pay; or a library to procure; or that type. as the stars on the brow of the evening.

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A number of the trialing to procure; or that they have of they require time to study; or that they have not older ministers haired element has melted away, leaving at the same demands upon them, and most of them Bright Blue: or Christianity as it always can enjoy the real pleasures life affords, tion, "Where are you going?" Her ready re- preacher proceeded with his discourse. He in larger measures? And shall, then the regiment to be represented by red, brown and and, at the same time, evidently prove that these ply was "To ETERNITY, sir—just where you spoke briefly of the captivity of the Jews in and more difficult fields of labor be abandoned, flaxen hair. It is also noticed that men from externals are not the source of their happiness, are going." He got more truth than he bargainBabylon, of their condition there, the proclaand the real missionary work be abandoned by the cities, slighter in physique, and apparently ed for, and carried away a heavy shot in his mation of Cyrus, of the wonderful preservation our Church altogether, and given up to other at the outset unable to endure fatigue and privation, stand a severe campaign much better I think I have seen it stated somewhere that than men from the agricultural districts. A the Waldensian Church require of their young thin, pale-looking dry goods clerk will do more ministers acceptable labor in their higher moun-marching and starving than many a brawny plow tain parishes before they are permitted to take boy who looks muscular enough to take a buil the more desirable ones. And it seems to me by the tail and throw him over a staked and

The True Gentleman.

that this would be capital as a standing rule in ridered fence. -Army Letter.

our own church.

This spirit, prevailing among our young men

bers of our churches, and lead them to more

General Miscellany.

In silence mighty things are wrought;

Silently builded, thought on thought,

The Soul, with her subservient powers.

Soundless as chariots on the snow,

The saplings in the forest grow

To trees of mighty girth;

The axle of the earth.

With universal chain :

Each mighty star in silence burns,

The silent frost, with mighty hand,

The chain is loosed, the rivers run.

The Pathology of Cholera.

Fetters the river and the land

And smitten by the silent sun,

The lands are free again.

Truth's temple greets the sky;

And like a citadel with towers,

Is strengthened silently.

The following sketch is called the portrait of true gentleman, found in an old manor house fervent prayer, and to greater liberality to sus- in Gloucestershire, written and framed, and the responsibilities which now rest upon our room:

The true gentleman is God's servant, the business, study his recreation, contentment his rest, and happiness his reward; God is his father, the Church is his mother, the saints his brethren, all that need him his friends; devotion is his chaplain, charity his chamberlain, sobriety his butler, temperance his cook, hospitality his housekeeper, providence his steward, charity his treasurer, piety his mistress of the house, and discretion his porter, to let him in or out as most fit. Thus his whole family is made up of virtues, and he is the true master of the house? He is necessitated to take the world on his way to heaven; but he walks through it as fast as he can, and all his business by the way is to make himself and others happy. Take him in two words-a man and a christian.

The Angel in the Block.

It is related of Michael Angelo, that while walking with some friends through an obscure street in the city of Florence, he discovered a fine block of marble, lying neglected in a yard. and half buried in dirt and rubbish. Regardless of his holiday attire, he at once fell to work upon it, clearing away its filth, and striving to life it from the slime and mire in which it lay. His companions asked him, in astonishment, what he was doing, and what he wanted with that worth-The London Times, of the Pathology of Cholera, less piece of Took. "O, there are review of a work on the Pathology of Cholera, stone," was the answer, "and I must get it out." angel out. What to others was but a rude, unsightly mass of stone, to his educated eye was glance what might be made of it. A mason would have put it into a stone wall; a cartman would have used it for filling in, or to grade the streets; but he transformed it into a creation of genius, and gave it a value for ages to come.

And so it is with time. Some see it only as rubbish to be disposed of. Others know no use for it but to fill up gaps of toil or pleasure; but the trained eye of the devout student of Previdence, sees in it the sleeping or buried angel, and knows that if by the grace of God, he handles it aright, he can bring that angel out. He can carve it into the forms of angelic service -he can shape it into a life of holy devotion, till, like that which Theodore Parker admired in the missionary, Judson, it is worth more than "a temple like the Parthenon."

Without religion it is almost inevitable that one should be constrained to exclaim at last. like one of the great marshals of France, "My life has been a failure." But with it, time will be transmuted from the rough block into the glorious statue, or rather, the living form. Consecrated aims will make it at once useful and blessed-a path of light, but a pathway, too, to angelic glories in a higher sphere.

Pleasing Everybody.

We pity the man who imagines he 'can dodge enemies," by trying to please everybody! If such an individual ever succeed, we should be glad to know it. Not that we believe in a man's going through the world trying to find beams to knock his head aggainst; disputing every man's opinion; fighting and elbowing, and crowding all who differ from him. That again is another extreme. Other people have a right to their opinions-so have you; don't fall into the error of supposing they respect you less for maintaining it-or respect you more for turning your coat every day to match the colors of theirs. That warm air must be impure, and that, con- Watch your own colors, spite wind or weather. who are educated especially for that purpose.—

We favor those who preach only by the Spirit.'

Well,' says the Doctor, 'without entering 'Well,' says the Doctor, without entering longest-lived of all other classes, as statistics wentlated as a cool one. The warm air of a consequently, it is hurtful to sleep in a comparatively warm room. A warm room is as easily ventilated as a cool one. The warm air of a consequently, it is hurtful to sleep in a comparatively warm room. A warm room is as easily ventilated as a cool one. The warm air of a consequently, it is hurtful to sleep in a comparatively warm room. A warm room is as easily ventilated as a cool one. The warm air of a consequently, it is hurtful to sleep in a comparatively warm room. A warm room is as easily ventilated as a cool one. The warm air of a consequently, it is hurtful to sleep in a comparatively warm room. A warm room is as easily ventilated as a cool one. The warm air of a consequently, it is hurtful to sleep in a comparatively warm room. A warm room is as easily ventilated as a cool one. The warm air of a consequently, it is hurtful to sleep in a comparatively warm room. A warm room is as easily ventilated as a cool one. The warm air of a consequently, it is hurtful to sleep in a comparative irresolute ten times the trouble, to wind, shuffle and twist, that it does honest, manly, independent to the consequently it is not to sleep in a comparative irresolute ten times the trouble, to wind, shuffle and twist, that it does honest, manly independent to the consequently it is not to sleep in a comparative irresolute ten times the trouble, to wind, shuffle irresolute ten times the variation of the consequence is not to sleep in a comparative irresolute ten times the variation of the consequence is not to sleep in a comparative in the consequence is not to sleep in a comparative irresolute ten times the variation upon the first point of your objection at present, I think that I can say that we Presbyterians study his word; which is a surer "word of from crowding, than to ride and sit still and please to make up your mind; having made it

Holding Fast.

A young man was taken by his uncle as a had just begun to be of use to his employer, and that too without opportunities of exercise; That whatever lessens cough is "good" for who had borne with his failings and blunders

hour. Who would choose to unburden a heavy-laden about. He always carried the key of love in his pocket, and used it on every opportunity.—

There is many a one living, who might now ask counsel from one whose ungenial nature ask counsel from one of his own sone; he has been asked by them, none of his park. He always carried the key of love in his pocket, and used it on every opportunity.—

There is many a one living, who might now congregation showed him that his Quaker neighbor the ascent of their reception of pure air, which is their natural food.—Hall's ask counsel from one whose ungenial nature ask counsel from one whose ungenial nature ask counsel from one of his own sone; he has been and most liverative fields at the transfer of least to the calling in which he had commenced; bath with some anxiety. A glance over the chiral property, honor and ease. He has countered